Censorship: A Historical Guide for City Council

City councilmen are not to be censured because they have strong feelings about books, music or art.

Their opinions are as good as anybody's But because councilmen are a pretty busy bunch

they have to rely pretty heavily on experts. In the case of the Public Library and banning of books, those councilmen who want expert advice may find some precedent for their strong feelings in a factual account of works that have irritated people at various times. It is suggested as a guide to making the public library inoffensive to everybody.

as the word "'Sblood." This word has crept back into the editions used in schools and libraries. "King Lear" was banned from 1788 to 1820 in England. Might be something there worth looking into, In 1931 "The Merchant of was eliminated from some New York high schools because a minority group found it offensive.

Denmark hanned Goethe's "Sorrows of Werther."

was kept off the Berlin stage in 1808 until certain "dangerous passages" were eliminated.

Balzac felt the ban of the U.S. Post Office at one

Flaubert was haled into court in France for his "Madame Bovary" but found innocent of obscenity. The work however was on the Catholic Index from 1864 until removed in 1948

Tolstoy's "The Kreutzer Sonata" was banned from the U.S. mails at one time and Theodore Roosevelt called

him a "sexual and moral pervert."
"Gulliver's Travels" was suppressed in Ireland as obscene and detrimental to government and morals.

Hans Christian Andersen's "Wonder Stories" wasn't allowed in Nicholas I's Russia which also prohibited 'Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the "Scarlet Letter." Jack London's "Call of the Wild" was kicked out of

Yugoslavia in 1929. "Green Pastures" was banned in England and Nor-

Dante's "Divine Comedy" was burned in France in . 1318 and fell under the Inquisition in Lisbon in 1581. Henry VIII didn't like the Tyndale Bible and banned it. Boston didn't like Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" was called "trash (Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

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Albania Strikes Back, Brands K as Wrecker

Accuses Him as Disrupter of Red Unity

bania, assailed by Premier Khrushchev for clinging to Stalinism, struck back in a letter to the Soviet Communist Party Congress Saturday, con gress sources reported.

The family dispute came nearer a head, the informants NEEDLE PATH said, when the letter from Albanian leaders accused Khrushchev of making wreck ing attacks against Communist unity,

Khrushchev was reported to have declared on receipt of the letter: "We now say finally that we understand clearly where our friends are.

KHRUSHCHEV all but read the Albanian party out of the Communist bloc Tuesday when he accused its leaders of adhering to the Stalinist cult of personality and engaging in Stalin-like repressions

of the people.
The arrival of the letter was 3 Saved reported as Pravda, the official Communist Party newspaper, clearly forecast the ex-pulsion from the party of V. group of 1957.

THE PAPER said the 4,408 delegates at the Congress the family were rescued by a organization as a "gigantic hour meeting. boondoggle." The funds were unanimously support the neighbor.

former right-hand administrator for Stalin; former Premier Lewis, 23, told police she left shelters, preferably facilities Bulganin; former Presidium ping because the market was members Mikhail Pervukhin nearby. and Maxim Saburov and forand Maxim Saburov and former Foreign Minister Dmitri not be immediately deter-Shepilov. This indicated all mined, investigators said. The eight may lose their party injured Lewis children, who

ALBANIA'S leaders, appar-Doris, 6; Edgar Jr., 4; and I ently expecting trouble, did T., 3. not attend the party congress here, although Communist par | Garage Burns; ties from about 80 countries are represented.

Drawing shows earth orbit of missile-detecting satellite Jaunched Saturday from Point Arguello.

Calif. It spread a unique

band of 350 million cop-

per needles for radio sig-nal reflection.—Story on

Page A-7-(AP Photo).

LOS ANGELES (CNS) Three children died in a flam-M. Molotov and his Stalinist ing East 54th Street house mother was at the market.

in the dissident group."

The paper named Molotov, a back bedroom at the home foreign minister under Stalin; Lazar Kaganovich, a who died in his crib.

The paper named Molotov, a back bedroom at the home fallout shelters "suede shoe swindlers."

"MORE importantly, ever, we must look to the former right-hand administra-"

President Klementi Y. Voro-her six children alone in the which also can serve useful shilov; former Premier Nikolai home while she went shop-secondary purposes."

The cause of the fire could

House Damaged

attack on Khrushchev, adding to the blaze, which could be seen alleged act of breaking open the only chancellor the west in the Long Beach-Orange to the evidence that ideologi-blistered paint on an ad-machine in the apartment in its 12 years of existence. (Continued Page A-2, Col. 5) joining house.

Unruh Calls for Session on Shelters

Legislative Action Asked by Ex-Foe of Civil Defense

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Assembly Speaker Jesse M Unruh, D-Los Angeles, once a bitter critic of the state's civil-defense program, asked Gov. Brown Saturday to summon the Legislature into spe cial session to help prepare California for a sneak nuclear atlack.

ames A. Cobey, D-Merced, urged Friday that the gova proposed shelter program. placed.

can afford to delay consider-Adenauer. ing them until the 1963 general session," Unruh said.

later restored.

"MORE importantly, how

Burglar Suspect

with a deadly weapon and in-Hesse. vestigation of narcotics ad-

The Albanian letter apparently was broadcast in part by Radio Tirana and recorded by Radio Free Europe in Munby Radio Free Europe in Munich.

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house laundry room.

of A-Bombs Bared Rivals Split on Coalition

Free Democrats Demand Removal of Von Brentano

BONN, Germany (A) Leaders of West Germany's tlack. Free Democratic party voted
It was the second such Saturday to join a coalition equest in two days. Sen government with Konrad Adenauer as chancellor on condition that Foreign Minister ernor call a special session on Heinrich von Brentano is re-

The vote touched off what "THE SITUATION calls for appeared to be a clear break steps beyond those we have in the party between memtaken and I do not believe we bers for and against the aged

The steering committee of the right-wing party, which Unruh, as chairman of the holds the balance of power Ways and Means Committee, in the new Bundestag-lower comrades in the antiparty Saturday night while their twice was responsible for house - between Adenauer's eliminating the civil defense Christian Democrats and the appropriation from the opposition Social Democrats, Three other youngsters in budget, once referring to the made the choice after an 11

THEY ADVISED the tion of excluding from the party those who participated in the dissident group."

The dead children were found in the dissident group."

The dead children were found in the dead children were to protect those building to accept a coalition — if the party those bodies were found in the dissident group." crats are scheduled to meet next week and will consider who died in his crib.

ever, we must look toward whether to accept or reject.

Their mother, Pearlie a program of community the demand that Von Brentano must go.

The majority that swung Saturday's decision was re ported by participants in the meeting to be very small. Immediately after the vote.

the party's two deputy chairmen, Oswald Adolf Kohut Brooke Jay Ivey, 26, a Los and Heinrich Schneider, rewere taken to Morningside Receiving Hospital, included Doris, 6; Edgar Jr., 4; and L. suspicion of burglary, assault chairman in the state of

> Police said Ivey was cap said that for the time being tured by Burton E. Gunder at least even the strongest son, 40, in the apartment Adaptive Police Son, 40, in the Adaptive Police Son, 40, in the Adaptive Police Son, 40, in the Adaptive P son, 40, in the apartment Adenauer opponents have de-

> > sten down.



Huge U. S. Arsenal

COVINA BOMBING RUBBLE

Shingles, windows and part of one wall were blown out of this garage as tached to home of Covina Attorney Arthur Jaffee in Saturday explosion. Jaffee turned on ignition of auto, triggering bomb device, was taken to doctor for examination. He suffered possible head injury.—(A) Photo.)

YOU CAN GET BETTER PAY

Sell Boss on Value to Firm

By MEREDITH WILEY with HARRY KARNS Eighth in a Series

The worker at almost any pay level thinks he de serves a 10 per cent increase in pay. While some probably should have their pay re-

duced, many others do deserve more than they get. The question, of course, is

how to get it.

hike.

note:

nike are excellent.

thousands of workers:

The following advice has

his spare time, he attached a

"DEAR MR. JORDAN:

Here's the report. Glad to

have had the opportunity to

work on it evenings and

week-ends, again. Opened my

eyes to a lot of facts that I

hadn't known before. No

Registered

Minor temblors continued

Dr. C. F. Richter, director of Caltech's Seismological Laboratory, said shocks which

BURLEY, Idaho (UPI)-Embassy's state luncheon for Hosmer said the current in verbal skirmishes with Hosmer said he countered About 75 National Guards-representatives to the Inter-purge list to which Molotov Molotov, carried on through by pointing out that the men were called out Satur-

Attorney Shaken by Auto Bomb

ipped the car of attorney Ar- United States. hur Jaffee as he turned on the ignition Saturday but Jaffee apparently escaped seri-

by a bomb, destroyed the en-tack it could hit back with as

aged the car's interior. If you are doing good work, It occurred as Jaffee startyour chances of selling the ed the engine in his garage in

company on giving you a pay Covina Highlands.

was taken to a physician.

ONE, NORMALLY make ties he had no idea who voke a major nuclear con-

register an intensity under 4.5 At times, of course, on the Richter scale of 10, well-written note probably do no damage.

Latest of the shocks felt innior executive, had worked clair noliceman Andrew Far.

In a first-degree murder case war "if our interests should so require."

WELL-WRITTEN note is sents James Cain, 17, on trial exactly the thing. Bill, a on charges of killing Mont-lining Mont-lining monter case war "if our interests should so require."

Ticking off a vast array of American nuclear forces, the

Russ Warned They Would ose in War

Tens of Thousands of Weapons, Says Defense Official

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI)-The Defense Department told the world Saturday night in n unprecedented disclosuте that America's arsenal of nulear weapons now is counted π the "tens of thousands."

In a major defense policy speech approved by President Kennedy, Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric coupled the disclosure with a blunt warning to the Russians that they would lose any conflict they started,

"THE UNITED States does not intend to be defeated" in any kind of war, small or global, Gilpatric said. He made the statements in a speech before the fall meeting of the Business Council, made up of heads of 100 large corporations,

Ending the Kennedy administration's policy of speaking softly about U.S. atomic might in the face of Soviet bluster and threats in the Berlin crisis, Gilpatric said in effect that Russia was an inferior military power to the

A sneak attack could not disarm this country, he said, American retaliatory power is so great, he said, that even The blast, believed caused after suffering a surprise atgine compartment and dam-much force, or perhaps more than the enemy delivered.

"IN SHORT, we have a second-strike capability which is at least as extensive as what SOON afterward Jaffee the Soviet's can deliver by produced results for many complained of head pains and striking first," Gilpatric said. "Therefore, we are confident Jaffee told sheriff's deput that the Soviets will not pro-

han by note.

Jaffee, however, disclosed In remarks that could just
It is easy to write "Sorry" later he recently had received as well have been aimed at than 30 minutes to extinguish surprised the suspect in the crats insisted that Adenauer, quakes of greater than magniful the blaze, which could be seen alleged act of breaking open the only chancellor the West tack on Khrushchev, adding for saveral blacks. The formulation of the crats insisted that Adenauer, quakes of greater than magniful quakes o waste basket. It is much tributed to his current trial geoning southeast Asia crisis harder to tell a man "No" to but did not know their source. as at Soviet Russia in the his face, particularly if he he offers a good case, which you should if you ask for a pay JAFFEE is defense counsel in a first-degree murder case in a first-degree murder case war "if our interests should

Molotov Is Safe, Hosmer Believes register an intensity under 4.5 on the Richter scale of 10, probably do no damage he saw no indications that V. a long time now. He survived Wishord was on the skids when he met the former So the foreign minister in Vien-ra Sept. 27. Molotov the Soviets when the same and the switch from Molotov vigorously chanted in Molotov the Soviets when the same and the switch from Molotov the Soviets when the same and the switch from Molotov the Soviets when the same and not the shocks felt with." Latest of the shocks felt with. Bill, a conclusion on the shocks felt with." Ticking off a vast array of American nuclear forces, the here came at 1.48 a.m. Satur-him here came at 1.

International Atomic Agency, Mongolia before being asment and accusation." Union was being was present at the Soviet signed to Vienna." Hosmer who found himself fairly 'as usual.' was present at the Soviet signed to Vienna."

gates to the conference.

Hosmer and U.S. Atomic work of Soviet election pro-snap right back." Energy Chief Dr. Glenn Sea-cedure. Foster Dulles used to Molotov was irked because borg were among U.S. dele-say that a 'purge in Russia is Hosmer did not speak Rusequivalent to an election in sian.

"He wouldn't say how old these denunciations are Khru-had any reason to learn the agency?"

national Atomic Agency con- has been nominated by Khru- interpreters, said "the only United States contributes 10 day night to move into the shchev is "part of the frame- way to handle them is to times as much money to the nearby South Hills and res-

Stalin to Khrushchev — al- the party line and philosophy the United States and counMolotov, the Soviet's "per- though he was out of favor of "taking the offensive in tries under its domination. He Troops Sent to Aid manent" representative to the for a time and sent to Outer all discussions through argucomplained that the Soviet Union was being treated unUnion was being treated unUnion was being treated unUnion was being treated unUnion was being treated unHomer who found himself fairly 'as usual'"

BURLEY. Idaho (UPI)

snap right back." support of the agency as the cue nearly 300 deer hunters Molotov was irked because Soviet Union.

"You get what you pay Most of the hunters were special charge to the comfor," Hosmer told him. "Why not equipped for heavy pany, because I got a kick out

Hosmer was seated to the United States.'

Hosmer shot back, "That's don't you people match our snows. The guardsmen were left of Molotov, "heavy-mustached, stocky, looking like happening in Russia today," closed the Iron Curtain so a buildog.

The wouldn't say how old these denunciations are Khouled and a contract of the stock out of the stock out of doing it.—Bill."

Because I got a kick out don't you people match our snows. The guardsmen were of doing it.—Bill."

Because of the subtle use of the atom if you want vehicles to carry out those stranded in snows up to four words—"again" and to match our influence in the stranded in snows up to four words—"again" and the wouldn't say how old these denunciations are Khouled and any recent the source.

into the world's headline's 28 years ago still is the subject of much conversation. Associated Press Writer Ronald Thompson gives the latest rundown on "Nessie" on Page A-6

THE AIR FORCE Reserves' "new look" is previewed by Staff Writer Bill Jones in this week's edition of Southland Magazine.

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L.a.C. Says: **Needs Repeating** Over and Over

thrilled to hear "I Speak for Democracy." It was an essay by a young girl who won the Firestone Hour Contest. We repeat it below because many of us today need to be reminded what we are and have—and what we must preserve. It might well be read in every school room, church and club meeting that is dedicated to the American way of life. The essay follows:

"I am an American. Listen to my words, Fascist, Communist. Listen well, for my country is a strong country, and my message is a strong message. I am an American, and I speak for democracy.

"My ancestors have left their blood on the green at Lexington and the snow at Valley Forge . . . on the walls of Fort Sumter and the fields at Gettysburg . . . on the waters of the River Marne and in the shadows of the Argonne Forest . . . on the beachheads of Salerno and Normandy and the sands of Okinawa . . . on the bare, bleak hills called Pork Chop and Old Baldy and Heartbreak Ridge. A million and more of my countrymen have died for freedom. My country is their eternal monument.

"They live on in the laughter of a small boy as he watches a circus clown's antics . . . and in the sweet, delicious coldness of the first bite of peppermint ice cream on the Fourth of July . . . in the little tenseness of a baseball crowd as the umpire calls 'Batter up!' . . . and in the high school band's rendition of 'Stars and Stripes Forever' in the Memorial Day parade . . . in the clear, sharp ring of a school bell on a fall morning . . . and in the triumph of a 6-year-old as he reads aloud for the first time.

"They live on in the eyes of an Ohio farmer surveying his acres of corn and potatoes and pasture . . . and in the brilliant gold of hundreds of acres of wheat stretching across the flat miles of Kansas . . . in the milling of cattle in the stockyards of Chicago . . . the precision of an assembly line in an automobile factory in Detroit . . . and the perpetual red glow of the nocturnal skylines of Pittsburgh and Birmingham and

Gary.
"They live on in the voice of a young Jewish boy saying the sacred words from the Torah: 'Hear O Israel: the Lord our God, the Lord is One. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy might... and in the voice of a Catholic girl praying: 'Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee ...'. and in the voice of a Protestant boy singing: 'A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, a Bulwark Never Failing . . . '
"An American named Carl Sandburg wrote these

words: 'I know a Jew fishcrier down on Maxwell St. with a voice like a north wind blowing over corn stubble in January. He dangles herring before prospective customers evincing a joy identical with that of Pavlova dancing. His face is that of a man terribly glad to be selling fish, terribly glad that God made fish, and customers to whom he may call his wares from a pushcart. There is a voice in the soul of every human being that cries out to be free. America has answered that voice.'

"America has offered freedom and opportunity such as no land before her has ever known, to a Jew fishcrier down on Maxwell St. with the face of a man terribly glad to be selling fish. She has given him the right to own his pushcart, to sell his herring on Maxwell St. . . . she has given him an education for his children, and a tremendous faith in the nation that has made these things his.

"Multiply that fishcrier by 160,000,000-160,000.-000 mechanics and farmers and housewives and coal miners and truck drivers and chemists and lawyers and plumbers and priests—all glad, terribly glad to be what they are, terribly glad to be free to work and eat and sleep and speak and love and pray and live as they desire, as they believe!

"And those 160,000,000 Americans - those 160,-000,000 free Americans-have more roast beef and mashed potatoes, the yield of American labor and land . . . more automobiles and telephones . . . more safety razors and datatubs . . more orion sweaters and aureomycin, the fruits of American initiative and enterprise . . . more public schools and life insurance policies, the symbols of American security and faith in the future . . . more laughter and song-than any other people on earth!

"This is my answer, Fascist, Communist! Show me a country greater than our country, show me a people more energetic, creative, progressive-biggerhearted and happier than our people, not until then will I consider your way of life. For I am an American, and I speak for Democracy."

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

FORECAST and Vicinity: Sunny and Windy. High foday 72, Slightly warmer Monday, there was a superior of the superior of the superior with and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border); West to northwest winds 12 to 25 knots today decreasing to Hight variable late toinight and becoming west to southwest 0 to 18 knots with the superior was superior with the superior was a superior was a superior with the superior was a superio CALIFORNIA H L 67 60 News 68 62 Palm 65 61 River ong Beach Airport os Angeles n sfléid 1253546405574934444583255 a City

the 48 adjacent states was 93 at Presidio, Tex., was 11 at Cut Bank, Mont.

Tirana Reports

Saturday that spontaneous meetings were being held across the tiny nation to express "rage" at Soviet Premier Khrushhev's "effort to divide the Socialist camp."

Radio Tirana which was

BY MID-DAY Saturday no

other Communist-bloc radio

station or news agency had

eported yet the attack

launched against Khrushchev

Friday night and repeated

prought into the open a smol-

one partner in its rebellious

Chou En-Lai refused to go

gress in his speech Thursday.

ly attacks the Central Com-

mittee of the Soviet Commu-

AT ONE POINT in its

Khrushchev personally.

Khrushchev.

Stalin era.

nonitored here, repeated the ull text of a declaration ssued by the Albanian Central Committee last night after a special session. The declaration angrily denied charges made by Khrushchev at the 22nd Party Congress in Moscow. Khrushchev lenounced the Albanians on Tuesday, accusing party lead-er Enver Hoxha and other Albanian leaders of trying to drag the party back to the epressive practices of the

Answer for Russia

Saturday by the Albanians. | by workers in various fac-Khrushchev's denunciation tories and institutions. One Iering feud between Albania and the Kremlin. Albania's on Radio Tirana, declared:

"Khrushchev's attacks unity of our party and peo-added to his command. along with Khrushchev in the attacks on Albania at the con-

Meanwhile Soviet and eas Yugoslav radio stations re- European radio stations conferred to the Albania state-tinued heavy broadcasting of ment and noted that it sharp- attacks on Albania made at the congress. The Polish party daily newspaper, Trybuna nist Party and First Secretary Ludu, devoted an editorial to criticizing Tirana, the reports

broadcast, according to monitor reports, Radio Tirana said Albanians attending the meet-From Motel Office

ing were expressing "rage" at A thief stole \$291 from the office of a motel at 2929 E. The radio quoted from numerous telegrams it said were Pacific Coast Highway, police sent to the central committee said Saturday night.

Public Enraged, Albania Flays K as Anti-Marxist

cal and political differences within the party are mount-considerable weight to the at-

It was said to have noted fraternal Communist parties what he called the "mistaken" and appealed for negotiations Albanian line.

with Albania party leader En. ver Hoxha to settle differences

full responsibility for this of North Viet Nam and Kim anti-Marxist act and for all II-sung of North Korea, took the consequences arising from a careful neutral course. it," said Radio Tirana.

Report Big Red Troop Buildup

LONDON, Sunday (A) Germany that would be the and personnel have been with-spearhead of any move against drawn from naval bases on Berlin or Western Europe.

The conservative news paper said upwards of 90,000 men have joined the East German command of Soviet from Tirana University, read Marshal Ivan Koniev in the about 1,000 planes - belongstand is mammoth Red China, against Albania will be ing to the satellite air forces Communist Chinese Premier smashed by the steel-like of Poland, East Germany and

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tack on Albania.

Umzhagin Tsedenbal, Pre-"with sympathy" that Premier micr of Outer Mongolia, a lost their high places in 1957. members and repressions Chou En-lai of Red China in-neighbor of both the Soviet But Voroshilov was reported term for sending people to cluded the Albanians among Union and Red China, rapped still in his seat at the party concentration fraternal Communist parties what he called the "mistaken" congress. He was elected a

OBSERVERS noted, however, that the other neighbors "Nikita Khrushchev bears of Red China, Ho Chi Minh

> Not so the Cuban Com munist leader Blas Roca, He assailed the "incorrect ac tions" of the Albanians.

Albania bolted the party conference in November last The London Sunday Tele-graph said today the Soviet out of the Soviet orbit into the Red Chinese orbit. It conis pouring reinforce-tinues to be a member of the ments into Communist East Warsaw Pact, but Soviet ships the Albanian coast.

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action could be expected.

member of the congress presidium when it convened last

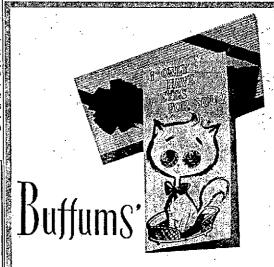
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Tuesday.

Khrushchev reopened the Carrier delivery attack in his 6½-hour speech Tuesday.

(Continued from Page A-1) Meanwhile, speakers at the allowed, some accusing Molowithin the party are mount
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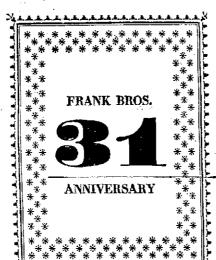


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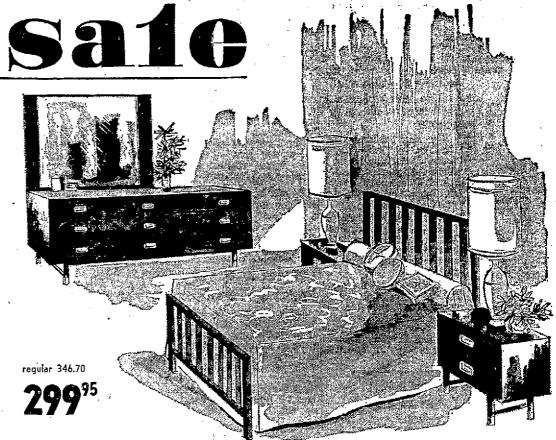
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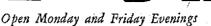
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C of C Women's Group **Sets Activation Events**

bring new members into the work program, directors of membership drive has been Wilma Hastings, president.

1. A workshop is planned 1. A workshop is planned for next Wednesday noon in the Chamber board room, 121 Linden Ave. to give the pettilers will be introduced, Annis, Maxine Bohl, Noia coat division's 80-plus new founder-members will be rec- Brooks, Fern Bruce, Polly

Peace Corps' Nigerian Foe Ponders Visit grams for the division. Committee heads appointed to date include Mrs. George

Dapo Falase, who led opposi-Mrs. Orville Cole, drama; tion to the Peace Corps after Gene Page, community Margery Michelmore's post-events; Mary Jo Woodfin card report on living condi-Armed Forces hospitality, and tions in that country, said Val Litchfield, membership. Saturday he will await a detailed letter before deciding will be appointed as the work manship of the Assembly whether to visit Long Beach

Falase said he had received a cablegram inviting him to Boy Falls Long Beach. The cablegram * * *

tended by Russell Guiver of 6229 Seaside Walk, local real estate - investment business-

"I don't know the terms of below. the invitation," Falase told Police said Richard L. Huff-the Associated Press. "I can-mire, 2701 Sandwood Ave., not accept until I have seen climbed onto the roof of Stan-

would be interesting to know the United States would comcalled missionary from the land of Uncle Sam.

"In any event, it would not be possible to interrupt my studies at this stage to visit Three Rob America and I cannot decide until I have seen the terms of the letter which the cabled L.B. Jeweler invitation said would be following."

IN HIS LETTER, Guiver offered Falase an expense-paid trip to Long Beach to show

Falase, who presided at the 707 in cash and jewelry.

Miss Michelmore, who was Miss Michelmore, who was recalled from Nigeria after St. Mary's Hospital for a her postcard was found on minor head injury. the campus, now is deciding whether to continue in the Peace Corps. She said she Shelter Defense thought the incident had been blown up out of proportion to Obvious Crime, its importance.

Air Force Assn. to Meet Friday

of the Air Force Association ily's bomb shelter is not punwill meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. ishable "only if you assume in the Clouds Restaurant, that no one will be left above Long Beach Municipal Air- the ground to try you." port. Reports will be given Speaking at Sabbath eve by members who attended the services at Temple Beth El. national convention. All mem- the rabbi asked what the legal

to the midyear conference of the bomb scare was a false the Association's California alarm. Wing Nov. 4, at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasa- hold him guiltless?" the rabbi

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|members a voice in projects|progresses, Mrs. Hastings to be undertaken.

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3. A founders' dinner is tarian.

AT THE WEDNESDAY derly and Mrs. Woodfin. workshop, newly appointed committee chairmen will hold general membership discus- Kennick sion groups to map work programs for the division.

Taubman, city beautification; Athena Hall, arts committee; Price Quiz

Other committee chairmen

Long Beach. The cautegram said a letter giving details 40 Feet, Hurt THE INVITATION Was ex- but Slightly

ford Junior High School and ward witnesses who are Petroleum Club pool Tuesday "Candidly speaking, it tumbled through the glass.

But the 40-foot fall caused pensate for the great insult only bruises and a broken toe. leveled at Nigeria by a so- He was released from Community Hospital after treat-mitted to the committee in

of \$15,707

Three armed robbers Satto Long Beach to show urday slugged the assistant manager of Le Roy's Jewand what Americans stand head and escaped with \$15.

The bandits, who appar-Ibadan University College ently hid out in the store meet under my chairmanship protest rally in his canacity Ibadan University Conego ently hid out in the store protest rally in his capacity as a president of the students' union, began his address last Sunday with the phrase: "Well, comrades..."

Michalmore who was conego ently hid out in the store overnight, attacked Gerald Silvermel, 37, of Sherman Oaks, and tied up two maintenance employes before fleeing.

Rabbi Asserts

ELIZABETH, N.J. (P) -Rabbi Milton G. Miller said The First Reserve Squadron siders trying to enter his fam-

bers are requested to attend. consequences would be if the The group called attention slayer learned afterward that

"What law court would

OTHER OFFICERS of the the new women's division of slated for Nov. 8, beginning board are Lois McMahon, first the Chamber of Commerce with breakfast at Crown vice president; Kay Langen, Cafeteria. A mid-day report second vice president; Eileen tivation events, according to luncheon will be held at the Stolcis, treasurer; Dorothy

Completing the newly formed board are Dorothy ognized and the division's Chace, Ruth Dye, Mary Ellis, plan of project action will be Bea Linville, Mrs. Litchfield, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Taubman Martha Weber, Sandra Won-

Committee heads appointed to Press

By BOB HOUSER

Long Beach Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick denied Saturday that his new chair Manufacturing, Oil and Min-ing Industry Committee will interfere with its investiga tion of oil-industry price-fix

Kennick's statement sponded to the charge of Bruce F. Allen (R-San Jose) whose ouster by Speaker Jesse M. Unruh made way through a skylight Saturday to a gymnasium floor 40 feet the important committee.

scheduled to appear before as part of a special water gifts and financial. The shattered glass caused the committee in Los Angeles show. how the gentleman (Guiver) lacerations on his arms, re-to testify about gasoline feels that a pleasure trip to quiring 12 stitches.

Kennick replied: "It is my understanding that charges have been sub volving destruction of the inlependent jobber in the California gasoline market, and price-fixing at the retail level through the device of company-owned stations.

"IT IS FURTHER alleged that another device used for price-fixing is the sale of gasoline to the service station or consignment.

"These maters will be in-

estigated thoroughly. There will be no interruption in the plan laid out by Allen to in vestigate. The committee will on Monday as planned and will explore the matter furin San Diego Nov. 2 with the final hearing Dec. 1

other matters this committee day for Angola with 2,500 will be investigating will be Portuguese soldiers to reinhandled without fear of force garrisons which have favor."



LBSC COEDS REHEARSE TUESDAY'S COMMUNITY CHEST AQUA SHOW

Marilyn Stewart (left) Marily Rennagel and Sharon Jackson

ALLEN SAID his ouster, will watch first results of A luncher A luncheon at the club will the programs of the campaign "coming on a Friday, is a their work posted on a floating honor workers in four of the to date." "stock market" board in the Chest's 13 campaign divisions

— industrial, retail, major Beach City College Swim-gifts and financial. ming Coach, will act as mas-"Total quotas for these ter of ceremonies for the Precision swimming groups from Long Beach City Col-

lege will perform, and the third of the campaign goal," NuPike Water Polo Club will said drive chairman James H.

Two Burglars Sentenced, One to Jail, One to Prison

Two confessed burglars, including a transient who was shot twice as he fled from police, have been sentenced by Superior Judge Maurice C. Sparling. Roger Earl Rowland, 21,1

frew a nine-month jail term worth \$135 from an apart as part of three-year proba-ment at 1026 E. 5th St. tion. He ran from police head-quarters and was shot in his 913 E. L St., Wilmington, was fore being recaptured in Lin-coln Park July 26.

Portuguese to Angola

LISBON, Portugal (AP)-The in Sacramento. These and all liner Vera Cruz sailed Satur-

ight thigh and shoulder be- sentenced to one to 15 years in state prison. He was ar-Police said Rowland stole a through the Bemis Bag Co. motion-picture projector 920 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Wilmington.

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Monti Nitzkowski, Long

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Children's Unit Plans

2. Attack imminent—t a ke Thursday will mark the 10th anniversary of the Long A Founders' Day dinner Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, Inc.

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Veterinarians to Participate in \$3.5-Million Cancer Study

ians soon will be called upon to participate in the most long project, which will be five-year-weeking project, which will be five-year-weekinarians will be asked comprehensive field investi-nanced by the National Can-by the State Health Departgation of cancer ever con-cer Institute, were outlined ment to assist in field studies ducted by a state.

of cancer in animals and man. Special attention will be paid to comparisons between human cancer and malignan-Urges Rehiring cies in animals.

WASHINGTON (A)—A National Labor Relations Board of cancer occurrence with enterprise factors.

State Department of Health, was disclosed as the 73rd annual convention of the California formic Veterinary Medical Association provided in Labor Relations Board of cancer occurrence with enterprise formic Veterinary decions will be asked to note the relationship of cancer occurrence with enterprise formic veterinary Medical Association for the California veterinary dectors will be asked to note the relationship of cancer occurrence with enterprise veterinary dectors with the veterinary dectors with the veterinary dectors with the relationship of cancer occurrence with enterprise veterinary dectors with the veterinary dectors. Several parakeet-breeding veterinary dectors with the veterinary dectors with the veterinary dectors. fornia Veterinary Medical Association opened in Lafayette in their jobs with back pay. The examiner, Wallace E. Royster, said the company was guilty of unfair labor practices in firing the sk men for injuring the Teamsters.

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lucted by a state.

Saturday by Dr. Ben H. Dean, of cancer in dogs, cats and Berkeley, chief public health birds. Also to be investigated for cost \$3.5 million, is to Health Department. Dr. Dean Practitioners will be urged will be installed as the State to send diseased tissue speci-

of 6 Unionists

for joining the Teamsters Reds Sentenced Union and for interfering with KARLSRUHE Germ Coastate-Beswick Inc., 2750 the right of its employes to

Veterinary Association's third mens to the State Cancer Field Research Center in Berkeley, where veterinary pathologists will make diag-

Veterinary doctors will be

KARLSRUHE, Germany (P) -Five West Germans, resi-



PROFESSOR HONORED

William G. Lower (left), president of southern section of California Business Education Association. presents Long Beach State College Prof. Irvine H. Forkner plaque naming Forkner "most valuable member of the southern section during the 1960-61 year,-(Staff Photo.)

E. Spring St., has been join a union.

awarded a \$250,847 contract. A Teamsters organizing tenced to prison by the Suto build an addition to the campaign had been conducted preme Court Saturday on was stolen from the front seat Mrs. Somerville said the car vocational shops at the Youth for several months preceding charges of distributing Com- of a car belonging to Florence had been parked in a lot at munist propaganda material. Somerville, 1105 Andrews 3848 Atlantic Ave.

Fete Held for 103rd **Birthday**

On e -hundred-and-three-old Ars. Eleanor Rice, 2845 Vista St., was feted at a birthday party Saturday by the Long Beach Society of the Hard o Hearing at 124 W, 14th St.

More than 100 members and friends were present at the party honoring the woman who turned 103 Oct. 18.

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WASHINGTON — Sometime this week, presumably put police on the scent of a Tuesday or Wednesday, the United Nations will take up the weekday lover turned weekmatter of admission of Mauritania and Outer Mongolia to end burglar. the world organization.

The tense maneuvering recently was leaked out of which will accompany efforts Nationalist China U.N. head apartments of four girl friends to admit or keep out the two all it wouldn't on all the way. to admit or keep out the two small states is a skirmish in the much bigger war which revolves around admission of Red China. On its own merits, Mauritania would be admitted in a minute.

The distribution of two way for weekends. He was arraigned Saturday. One girl, who suspected has a recalled has tily to Taipei for consultations and in his wallet. Although they in a minute.

it was said, to receive new More doubt exists in the instructions. case of Outer Mongolia, but At all eve at all events, the question in court against their beau.

At all events, the question in court against their beau.

Will be pursued at the U.N.

Chinese Nationalist threat to cast a veto on the Mongolian state. The Chinese National
a furious pace.

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BETTER TENANTS took for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959. ists, who hold one of the permanent seats on the Security Council, regard Outer Mongolia not as an independent nation, but as a puppet of the Communist bloc. Furthermore they regard it as rightfully a part of China and they fear admission of Mon-golia would lead to the admission of Red China. Hence, the veto threat,

IN VIEW OF Nationalist Chinese intransigence, the Soviets determined to force the entry of Outer Mongolia by linking its bid for entry with that of Mauritania, "No Outer Mongolia," said the Russians, "no Mauritania."

The situation made unhappy the African nations which were saddened by the ex clusion of one of their num-ber. They went into action. They suggested that if China held to its proposal to veto Mauritania, then they would vote to admit Red China and kick Nationalist China off the Security Council. They made it clear they wanted all-out U.S. support for Mauritania and no more fiddling around. At a conference with the Africans, Chief U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson pointed out that their course was fraught with perils, that admission of Red China might not rebound to their advantage and that it was all very difficult and complex. The Africans listened to him un-moved, "Get Mauritania in," they said and departed the meeting.

STRONG U.S. pressure has therefore been brought to bear upon Chiang Kai-shek and Nationalist China to end opposition to Outer Mongolia. It is reasoned that the only way to stall off the Red China matter is to admit Outer Mongolia and that if Mauritania is allowed in, then the Afri-can nations will be more tractable on Red China.

That some headway has been made is obvious. A story

Taipei Policy Change Sought

TAIPEI, Formosa (A)-Pre micr Chen Cheng will request the Legislative Yuan (parliament) Tuesday to approve a change in Nationalist China's announced decision to veto the admission of Communist Outer Mongolia to the United Nations, informed sources ±said Saturday.

The Legislative Yuan must act before the government can send new instructions to the U. N. delegation. Stormy debate is expected.

The United States has urged Nationalist China to abandon plans to veto Outer Mongolia. Washington fears resentment among African and Asian nations would rally support to the admission of Red China.

Yorty Surgery Called Success

LOS ANGELES (A) Mayor Samuel Yorty underwent a 41/2-hour operation on his left eye in Boston Saturday, and an aide quoted doctors as calling it a complete success.

Yorty entered the hospital Thursday after examination showed him suffering from a detached retina.

He is expected to fly home Friday.

Church for Thieves

MOUNT VERNON, III. (UPI)-Two boys will show up in church each Sunday for the next three months. Those are the terms laid down by Dee Sledge after the boys admitted taking 70 pieces of lumber from a house Sledge was tearing down.

Mongolia Issue Thief Caught Biddle Stricken by Perfumed by Lung Cancer Kerchief by Lung Cancer

ambassador to Spain, has lung cancer, the State Department disclosed Sunday.

Army Medical Center here Oct. 12 after failing to recuperate from an attack of pneumonia

A State Department medical bulletin issued Saturday said.

"Biopsy material obtained on 19 and 20 October showed anaplastic cancer of the right lung with spread to lymph nodes low One girl, who suspected him, left the perfumed bill in in the neck.

"The tumor has obstructed the air passage to the upper lobe of the right lung. her room and later found it The secondary infection and pneumonia in his wallet. Although they spite of intensive treatments with antithe other girls pressed charges biotics. His temperature is higher and his general condi-

> State Department Press Officer Joseph Reap did not say whether the condition was considered incurable.

tion is somewhat worse. X-ray treatment is being started

WASHINGTON (UPI-Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, U.S. Biddle, 64, was flown from Madrid to Walter Reed

The popular idea that emo-Many judges, doctors and

BIDDLE

Many judges, doctors and heart patients, possibly including former President test think is in their reactions to emotional stress does play a particular role, said Dr. Her-reaction on the hody and the said the said one common misconception was that emotional stress, Hellerstein said. Emotional reactions can increase blood pressure, pulse rate after the fat content of particular role, said Dr. Her-reaction man K. Hellerstein of Cleve-heart.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)-

Eisenhower in a recent interview, said he thought that getting angry during a golf match had possibly had UPPSALA Sweden Of the same thing.

Hellerstein declared, "It is day after a long illness.

Assails Heart Strain 'Myth' By ALTON LABLAKESLEE [highly unlikely that acute vision by the former Presicoronary thrombosis is asso-dent of the United States that ciated with unusual physical his heart attack occurred tional stress or unusual physi- or emotional efforts. It takes shortly after his

SPEAKING TO the Ameri-

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI)-

artery,

cal effort bring on many hours and days for a throm-aroused by three annoying heart attacks is simply a bosis (blood clot) to develop phone calls which interrupted myth, a heart specialist said enough" to block a heart a golf match, have served to fortify this concept.'

reaction on the body and the rate, after the fat content of the blood and produce other "The narration over teleeffects.

At maximum output of physical work, the heartbeat can reach 170-175 per minute, something to do with his Swedish poet Nils Ferlin, 63, he said. Emotional stress died in a hospital here Satur- rarely produces such a peak beat, Hellerstein said.

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Times Change, But Not Loch Ness Monster

By RONALD THOMPSON FORT AUGUSTUS, Scotland (P)---More than 700 people, many of them stone cold sober, claim to have clapped eyes on the Loch Ness monster since it reared into world headlines 28 years ago.

Since 1933 scarceiy a month has gone by without someone spotting the curious creature with the scaly back, humps and lashing tail.

It's been seen swimming and diving, basking and rolling, splashing, wallowing, and generally having

Wars come and go, governments topple and fashions die, but the monster sails on through the years as one of the few permanent fixtures in a world of

IT IS pleasant to report, after visiting the communities around Loch Ness and interviewing experts on the subject, the brute has been having a golden

Here in Fort Augustus, at the southern end of the Loch, there is a feeling that important developments are in the air.

Certainly the last few months have brought about a fresh stirring of interest in the denizen of the Loch, a grim stretch of water 24 miles long and going down to depths of 900 feet in

A scientific expedition from Oxford and Cambridge universities spent four summer weeks staationed around the Loch and reported two sightings of an unexplained moving object, plus several odd scrawls on their echo sounding equipment.

THE SCIENTISTS later

published a report concluding that Loch Ness "could easily contain some strange and unusual creature, but , irrefutable proof of its existence must await a future expedition."

At a recent sighting mourners at a funeral on the banks of the Loch at Fort Augustus said the monster popped out of the water nearby and then pushed off in the opposite direction at a spanking

Some local people scoff, but there are highly respected people of integrity who have claimed sight-

Robert Wotherspoon, provost (mayor) of the highland capital of Inverness, sat behind his desk in the city hall and said:

"HOW COULD 1 fail to believe in the monster? I think I have probably been nearer to it than anyone

else.
"It was in 1946. I was driving along the east side of the Loch with my wife and two friends when suddenly there it was.

"We stopped the car and hurried down to the water's edge.

"The monster was lying about 30 yards from the shore. It had one big hump, which looked about the size of an elephant, and two smaller humps. Its skin was like an elephant's

"My first impulse was to throw stones at it, just to see the reaction, but I was restrained by my wife.

"I SUDDENLY rebered I had a movié camera in the car and dashed up to get it, only to find that it had been removed by my chauffeur before we set off from Inverness. What a terrible pity that was."

Wotherspoon, a whitehaired lawyer and businessman who is held in the highest respect in the highlands, said he knew the monster was a magnetic attraction to tourists but

few would be disappointed with the lovely mountain scenery.

"Here's to the monster," he said, raising an imag-inary glass, "God bless him."

SOME SAY the monster is 20 feet long, others 50 feet. Its head is variously described as like a snake's, a swan's, a horse's and, once or twice, like a camel's. Several viewers have reported the presence of two horns, which opens up horrific possibilities.

Nearly everyone agrees that when it gets going it really moves—at speeds of up to 30 miles an hour or

Humps? Take your choice, any number between one and seven.

Color? The monster isbrown, hright and shiny, black, and gray. Some witnesses say it's got stripes.

MANY OF THESE apparent contradictions could be explained by changing light conditions—b u t more popular explanation is that there isn't just one Loch Ness monster but a whole darned family.

"This is undoubtedly contends Alex true." Campbell, water bailiff of Loch Ness for the past 40 years, who says he has seen the monster clearly no less than five times.

"Once I saw two monsters on the surface at the same time.

"They were traveling in line astern—that's a nau-tical term," Campbell explained, "meaning one was following the other,

"I RAN in to fetch my wife-oddly enough she's never seen the monsterbut when we returned they had gone."

One of Britain's foremost experts on underwater life, Dr. Denvs Tuckers, maintains that evidence in support of the presence in the Loch of a large, strange creature, perhaps a prehistoric remnant, is overwhelming.

But most zoologists think the monster is really a big seal, an enormous eel or even a swimming

Others believe it is in

Restoration of Mental Patients Up

nearly tripled in the past 10

As a consequence, 20,907 veterans were returned to their home communities permanently or on trial visits in fiscal year 1961. Another resuit, said Dr. John J. Biasko. director of chiatry and neurological service, was that VA hospitals now are able to treat many more psychiatric patients with the same number of beds.

Dr. Blasko attributed sucof the rehabilitation program to improved therapy, plus growth of VA-sponsored programs such as foster homes, day care centers, vocational counseling and job placement.

He said these helped the pa tients make the transition from hospital to community.

The number of patients sent home in 1960 was 17,330. This was an increase of almost 1,000 over 1959.

Blasko said the yearly turnover rate in VA hospitalsthe rate at which beds become available - has risen from 66 per cent in 1955 to 85 per cent in 1961.

Boeing Plans Plant Near Philadelphia

MORTON, Pa. (A) - The Vertol Division of the Boeing Co, has announced plans for construction of a new plant in Ridley Township, Delaware

The plant, to be put up four miles southwest of Philadelphia on a 291-acre site, will measure 351,000 square fect. Included are a factory for making helicopter motor blades, an office building and

even if they didn't see it fact a huge clump of sea weed which becomes freed far below surface and shoots to the top in a frothing of air bubbles. * * * *

ALTHOUGH THE monster shot into world prom-inence only in 1933, stories of terrifying animals in the Loch have been told and retold for centuries around these wild hills and glens.

An old Latin book says in the year 565 A.D. "some water monster" bit at a corpse who was being buried in the lake.

This kind of behavior is foreign to the current monster, which is familiarly called "Nessie" by some Scottish newspapers. One runs a daily cartoon about its genial adventures.

But a long-standing disappointment to monster lovers is that no one has ever secured a really satisfactory photograph.

One picture may show a suspicious threshing around, another what looks like a hump or two. But a monster in focus, a monster without shame-no.



MONSTROUS SIGHT

This shadowy something is what somebody says is a photo of the Loch Ness monster, which has a way of being seen clearly, if at all, only when there's no camera around.—(AP Photo)

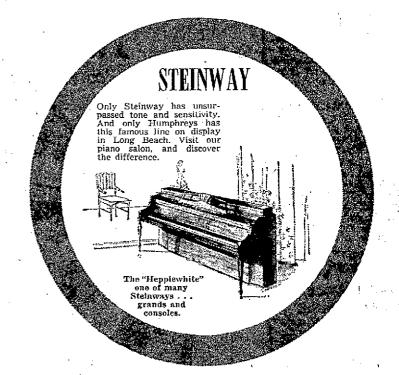
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belt around the globe. Each wire, 7/10 of an inch long and one third as thick as a human hair, is capable of reflecting radio signals.

If the belt bounces transmissions as planned, scientists visualize military broadcasts almost impossible for an enemy to interfere with or eavesdrop on. It also has promise for civilian purposes.

It may take three to four days to determine by radar whether the needles disperse as planned. Within 60 days they are scheduled to form a belt around the earth 5 miles wide and 25 miles deep. The wires should eventually spread a quarter mile apart. 'WAY UP

Riots in Algeria

PARIS (AP) --- Fresh outbreaks of tension and terrorism claimed three more lives in France and Algeria Saturday and special riot police got the go-ahead to use heavier weapons to quell disor-

ders. Security units braced for even more trouble today, the anniversary of the capture of a prominent rebel leader

JFK, Adlai to Meet

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — President Kennedy Saturday summoned Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, to confer with him here today with several members of the American U.N. mission in attendance. The White House declined to outline specific or pressing reasons for the talks.

40 Arrested in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (49)—The government Saturday night announced the arrest of 40 persons and confiscation of property owned by 167 others in a move to eliminate what it called reactionary obstacles to President Nasser's announced goal of Arab socialism, Informants said the measures were part of a sweeping reform program drawn up following Syria's break with the United Arab Republic last

Stahr Mum on Troop Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr., returning from a visit to U.S. Pacific military headquarters in Hawaii Saturday, described the situation in Southeast Asia as "serious." He declined, however, to forecast whether American troops would be sent to South Viet Nam, which is now under heavy Communist pressure.

5 Youths Attack Train

LOS ANGELES (CNS)-Five youths, one armed with a shotgun, tore a page out of the old Jesse James book Saturday and terrorized a train in southern Los Angeles.

Engineer Guy Coldwell told police the gang threw rocks the 17-car freight train, threatened him with a shotgun and cut the brake lines while the Southern Pacific train was stopped near 92nd Street and Graham Avenue. Coldwell said the youth fled in an old sedan as the train finally started to roll again.

Hoffa's Daughter Marries

DETROIT (UPI)—Jaunty Jimmy Hoffa, all decked out in a black tuxedo with a white carnation in his buttonhole, gave his only daughter away in marriage Saturday.

Afterward he withstood a pelting shower of rice to pose with his wife for photographers, shake the hand of bridegroom Robert Crancer, 24, and kiss Barbara, a 23-yearold schoolteacher. In addition to the 300 guests who packed the downtown church, a crowd of about 200 curious specta-tors gathered outside and a squad of three policemen was on hand to handle traffic in the street.



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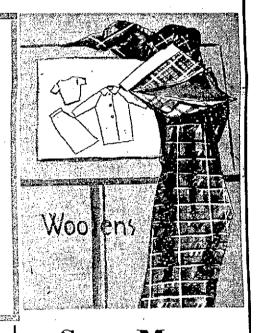
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(Continued from Page A-1) first official indication of the size of the U.S. atomic stockpile in these words:

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the nation's capacity for mas-Europe feared the buildup of U. S. conventional forces meant diminished emphasis on nuclear power and willingness to use it.

"The fact is that this nation has a nuclear retaliatory pay as if it were charity. Have you noticed that you force of such lethal power You are entitled to better are more inclined to buy force of such lethal power that an enemy move which brought it into play would be you do for the company, not supply and in big demand? an act of self-destruction on because your wife had a baby This is also true of companies his part." Gilpetric said his part," Gilpatric said.

He said the force includes world-wide bases. He also table causes and feels he has cited six nuclear-powered miscited six nuclearsaid this country has "dozens" such arguments as these: of intercontinental ballistic 1. You have grown in exmissiles as well as aircraft perience. carriers and land-based forces overseas which could deliver and increased your value to

ALL THIS is America's kind of job get more. "real strength" in Berlin and elsewhere, Gilpatric said. But leaguered city.

He said America was de-viewed. termined to seek peaceful so- It is a fair possibility that he added that those who ities the boss really doesn't are unemployed than when quest in person rather than by lutions to world problems. But in the press of all his activwould impose totalitarian rule know what you have done you already hold a job. on the world should under- and are doing for him.

intend to be defeated."

HE PREDICTED Russia eventually would be forced to participate in a "step-by-step program to guarantee the peace."

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SIX, WATCH your self-

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"no special charge"—Bill got is shining. a pay raise.

TWO, DON'T ask for better in demand.

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the company!

2. You have made friends control.

resignation.

4. The boss depends more and more on you.

THREE, GET your work re-

Roger, a supervisor in at and one point clearly:

Roger, a supervisor in a consider going over the head

"If forceful interference soap plant, wrote some deconsider going over the head of your supervisor. with our rights and obliga tailed notes about his job, his of your supervisor. tions should lead to violent accomplishments, and the conflict—as it well might—scope of his work load, the United States does not intend to be defeated."

There are few instances in is right which going over a superstance of his work load, the visor's head is justified, but mand, if your immediate superior notes on the boss' desk, told doesn't give you proper representations.

considered a literary critic, Nikita S. Khrushchev's announced plan to explode a 50-megaton nuclear bomb at the end of this month, Gilpatric belittled the military value of such a monster.

Considered a Interary Christ, and ded quite a number of good things about Roger. A week later, when Roger brought up the subject of deserved pay, the boss said, "I think you deserve it."

FOUR, MAKE sure your timing is right.

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sack over his head, to a lonely Study the boss to see if road in Kent, 70 miles from you can forecast with any Oxford. There he was dumped degree of certainty when he has the brightest outlook Other members of the gang morning, after lunch, before made off with the truck and leaving on a trip, after reits load of export whisky turning from a trip. Make your entrance when the sun

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suitable only for the slums" by the Concord Public Library and Brooklyn's public library didn't think it

Russia, in 1929, took exception to Sherlock Holmes"; in 1927 it banned Henry Ford's "My Life and Work" and in 1938 got mad at all of Andre Gide's works.

East Berlin put Walt Disney on its black list in 1954 when the Reds decided Mickey Mouse was an "anti-

James Joyce's "Ulysses" first was obscene then it wasn't obscene and now nearly every college has it as must in advanced literature classes.

Hemingway had trouble in Italy, Boston, Germany and Ireland. Edmund Wilson's "Memoirs of Hecate County" is back in the country's good graces now—except in a part of New York. D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is "cleared."

Not all books have been banned for obscenity, politi-

cal ideas or because the author had green hair.
In case some official is looking for other areas of book banning, he might consider China where in Hunan Province in 1931, "Alice in Wonderland" was prohibited. The reason: "Animals should not use human language" and "it was disastrous to put animals and human beings on the same level"

This list of hooks should be of some help to those

officials who want to get the libraries safe for juveniles by Book Week next month.

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James G. Bretherton, dis trict manager of the Social Security Administration, will speak on present and pending social security legislation at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey High School auditorium.

OTHER speakers in this new series will discuss recent legislation affecting senior citizens in such areas as housing, public assistance and vocational rehabilitation.

First of four weekly sessions of the annual Toy and Equipment Workshop opens at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Child Development Center, Clark Avenue between Carson Street and Harvey Way. The workshops are especially designed for parents and teachers of school children.

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Investments—Jess Grundy, "How to Pick an Investment Trust," 7:30 p.m., Hill Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

Exploring Colorful Cali-fornia — Herbert Williams "The Historic Northern Mountains" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room.

Interior Decoration-Anne Phillips, "Furniture: Interna-tional Lift," 7:30 p.m., Hill Junior High School audito-

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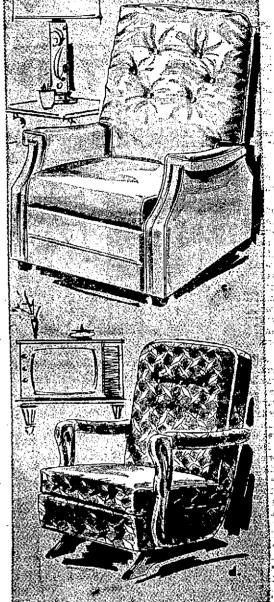
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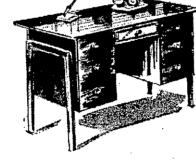
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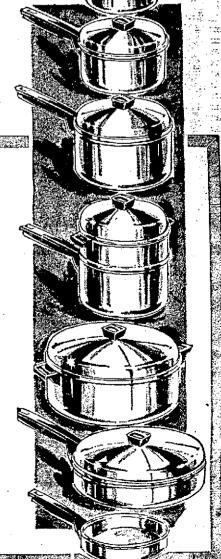
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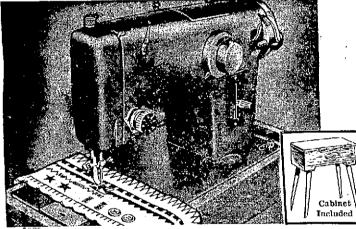
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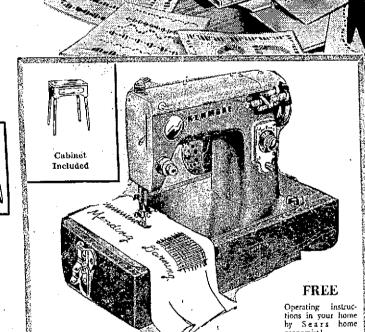


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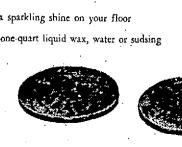
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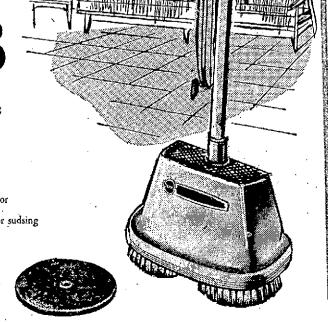
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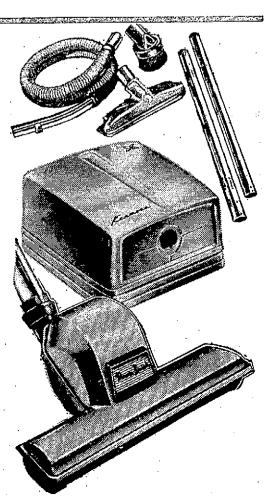
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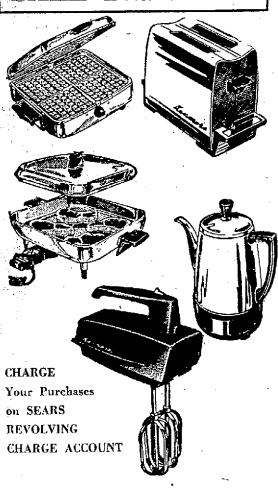
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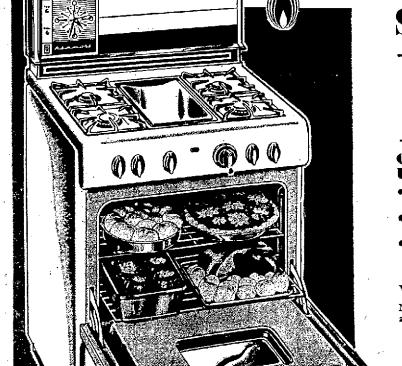
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Griddle with cover is ideal for all snacks



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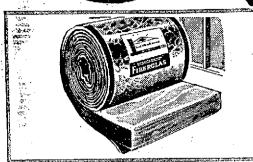
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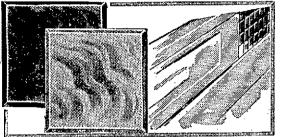
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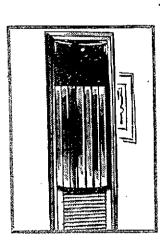
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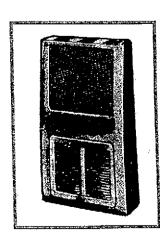
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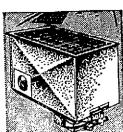
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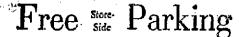
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- 5 decorator solids:
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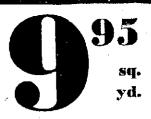
Light bright beauty gives you all you asked for in carpet. 12-ft. widths.

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Mosaic Texture in **DuPont 501 Nylon Pile**

20 decorator solids;
Parchment beige Federal gold
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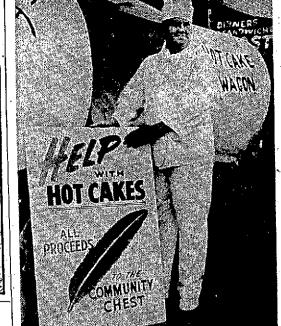
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Hot Cakes to Swell Chest Fund Coffers

Sale of hot cakes will swell the coffers of the Community Chest all this week as Andy's Hot Cake House over Chrysler as the touchy income rose by \$800 million dispenses their specialty in front of the establishment and tedious question of negoto an adjusted annual rate of at 643½ Pine Ave.

Setting a \$1,500 goal, Andy annual award dinner Gasso through Thursday in return his devotion and service to for donations to the Com- his fellow men. munity Chest's health, wel-Daily receipts will be post fare and youth agencies.

contribute the cafeteria's enfollow how Andy's part in Thursday. tire proceeds as well on Fri-the \$1 million drive pro gresses.

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GASSOWAY'S firm belief that since the community has Student Cloaks been good to him, he owes the community much in re- a Puddle for turn has prompted his yearly custom of contributing a Queen Mother day's proceeds not only to the Community Chest but DUNDEE, Scotland (UPI) other charities also.

Last year at the Chest's year-old student, took one

appeared out of a doorway 1961 volume. and was about to step onto a red carpet. It was raining and from the red carpet.

covered the puddle just as Sir Walter did for Queen Elizabeth I. The Queen Mother stepped on the cloak to navigate the puddle safe and dry.

Rhodesian Negro **Chief Demands Vote**

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (#)—Ĵoshua Nkomo president of the National Democratic Party, the country's biggest African nationalist movement, said Saturday the white government's plans for lifting the color bar are too late.

Speaking at a rally of 7,000 government's decision to get said "the country's problems can be solved only by giving the vote to every person-

black and white."

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Economy of U.S. Stocks in the Spotlight **Sputters a Bit**

By ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (A)-The na-|weeks, the total still was ion's economic recovery ma-short of 75 million

ke a balky car engine in cold auto and steel developments.

But readings on the main was a decline in the Federal ontrol gauges remained fa-Reserve Board index of invorable on the whole, sup-dustrial production, the first porting widely held expecta-setback since February. The tions that a smooth hum soon index dropped 1 point to 112 would replace coughs and More discouraging news

cial automobile industry, a September, and passenge pivot of most optimistic pro-miles traveled for the first ections.

THE GOOD ONES emanated mostly from car dealer showrooms. Customers flocked in to buy the new

reports.

problems remained at Ford

FORD'S DIFFICULTY cen-try strife. tered in a local dispute at a

new nationwide pact.

about 150,000 units short of the 657,000 originally planned Sermon Too Loud even if there was no inter-

THE IRON AGE, metal-Steadman whipped off his reach the industry goal of 60th case. Four soccer scarlet red student gown and 100 million tons. After 41 matches were cancelled.

chinery sputtered last week Somewhat explained by the

but disturbing nevertheless,

came from the airlines. Their Good signs and worrisome passenger fleets ran little nes, too, came from the cru-more than half full during nine months remained slightly behind the like 1960 period

OFFSETTING these mi-

nuses were several pluses. The Census Bureau re annual rate of 1,360,000 units.

Chrysler said its Chrysler ment found that while sales line sold at the briskest pace by manufacturers of durable since August, 1957, and that goods dipped slightly because WASHINGTON (UP) for lack of water in its code. since August, 1957, and that goods dipped slightly because

Dodge and Plymouth volume of auto production difficulties Peru has set in motion the ing system. was up sharply. Ford and new orders they received in machinery for collective Inter-General Motors issued bright September advanced by 1 per American action against Fidel

IN A SEPARATE report, and the threat of them hung the department said personal along. tiating new labor contracts \$420.2 billion—notwithstand-continued to drag out. GM ing a drop in manufacturing Gassoway, owner, will offer way was named "contributor finally was out of the woods." payrolls, stemming a mong dollar-size hot cakes Monday of the year" in recognition of

A new reminder that key stamping plant in Walton stepped up federal spending ed on a thermometer at the Hills, Ohio. However, a set-can be expected to exert an For the eighth year he will door so that his patrons can tlement was announced late upward force in the economy in the months ahead came stitute itself as an organ of Chrysler bargained with the from an upward revision of consultation, A vote will be United Auto Workers on a the federal government's taken on this Oct. 25. Then 1961-62 estimated deficit.

While industrywide production of passenger cars hit Dillon said latest revisions put Peruvian and other allegathe highest weekly level of the figure at \$6.75 billion, up the year, it appeared output about three fourths of a bil-American treaties and hemis for all of October would fall lion from earlier predictions. pheric Communist subversion

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— Meighbors have complained ference in its Oct. 25 meet-to authorities under the Noise ing, but this would take a Mother Elizabeth and felt industry. Melting of the basic metal apparently continued in a gentle slide downward for Roman Catholic Church uses la gentle slide downward for LUTON, England (UPI) felt 400 years ago.

The mother of Queen Elizabeth was here to open a new library building. She had just a month ago was for peak louts feet a discovery building. She had just a month ago was for peak louts feet a discovery local peakers to relay his services to overflow worshipers outside the church.

Polio Spread Feared

HULL, England (4) - Fear a large puddle of water sep-working weekly, began to of a polio epidemic spread exile testimony. year could match 1960 and Saturday as Hull reported its

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (A)-Yearly high-low, weekly, sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the

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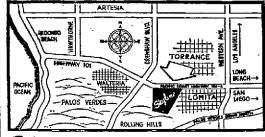
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Murder Trial of Teen-Age Soldiers Set

RUSSELL, Kan, '(UPI) Justice for two teen-aged solders charged with killing seven persons in a crosscountry reign of terror after escaping from a Texas Army stockade will be reckoned next week by a Kansas judge and jury.

The first-degree murder trial of George R. York, 18, of Jacksonville, Fla., and James D. Latham, 19, of Mauriceville, Tex., is scheduled to open Monday in the big stone courthouse in the center of this Kansas wheat

The youths are specifically accused of shooting 61-yearold Union Pacific Railroad Trainmaster Otto Ziegler near Sharon Springs, Kan., last June 9.

THE PROSECUTION will charge that York and Latham killed Ziegler in cold blood and robbed him of a few dollars as he begged for mercy on a lonely highway.

If the Kansas jury fails to convict the youths and send them to the gallows, four other states will prosecute for slayings which occurred in jurisdiction. All four have the death penalty.

York and Latham walked away from the stockade at Fort Hood deep in Texas on May 24. They admitted slayings in Florida, Tennessee, Illinois and Colorado before they were captured at a roadblock near Tooele, Utah, on June 11.

BOTH YOUTHS confessed the crime in the presence of FBI agents and both told of ficers they were ready to be

"We killed together, so we expect to die together," they said. They were not remorse-ful. "We were just putting those people out of their misery," they said quietly when asked why they killed.

The Kansas trial was to have been held at Sharon Springs in the extreme western part of the state. But the youths' court-appointed attorneys - Jesse I. Linder and Bernard E. Whalen-obtained a change of venue on the ground that an impartial verdict could not be rendered there because of publicity and an outraged citizenry.

Judge Benedict Cruise granted the change to Russell, 150 miles to the east but still a part of his district. He will

Seaborg to Talk at Space Meet in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A)-Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be a featured speaker this week at a fiveday symposium of space scientists from 10 nations.

Dr. Seaborg is scheduled to speak at noon Tuesday to the International Symposium on Aerospace Nuclear Propulsion

The meeting is being sponsored by the Professional Group on Nuclear Science of the Institute of Radio Engineers, the AEC and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

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Solon Objects to D-U-M-P

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-There will be no D-U-M-P in Washington,

Not, anyway, according to Rep. Kathryn E. Grana-han, D-Pa. She told a meeting of the Overbrook Civic Association the name "Department of Urban and Municipal Problems" had been considered for a new federal agency to handle things for city residents, much as the Department of Agriculture helps farmers.

But since "every agency in Washington becomes part of the governmental alphabet soup D-U-M-P would be out of the question."

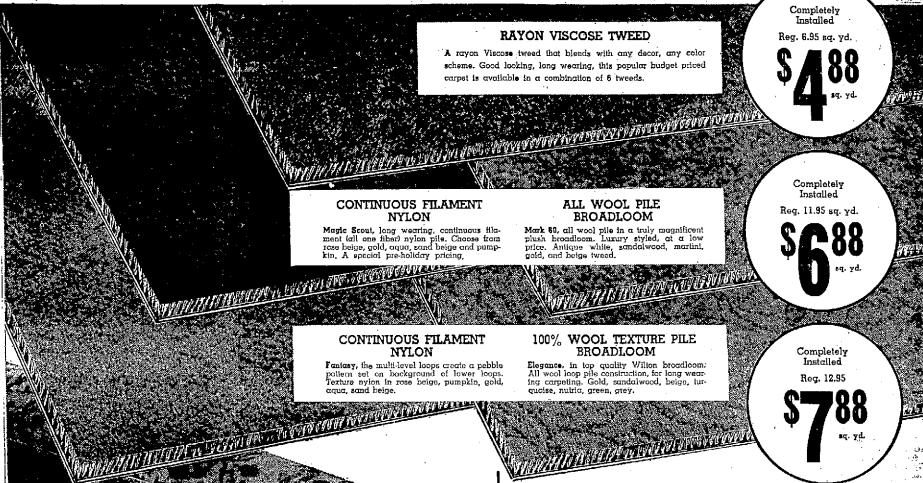
Mrs. Granahan said she favors "Department of Urban Affairs and Housing,

"D-U-A-H or DUAH has an almost affirmative sort of ring to it."



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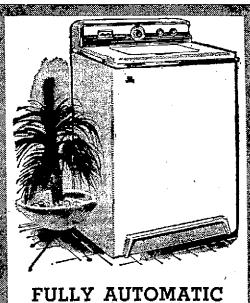
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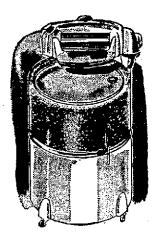


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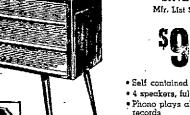
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Arms Seized at Rally of 'Minutemen'

teen men, a woman and a boy, who call themselves neuvers when police seized ships per year. (In comparisome of their weapons.

are an anti-Communist group approximately 4,500 vessels and claim a dozen bands or last year.) squads in various parts of

on display in Shiloh's unfin-lock. ished town hall when sheriff's deputies, the township supervisor and a police magistrate mecting.

cluding two Browning automatic rifles, a Browning machine gun and a M-4 rifle.

Shiloh Valley Supervisor sign a complaint charging illegal possession of the weapons. He said he'd been flooded with calls from apprehensive townspeople.

there was no live ammunition about. Rich Lauchli, operator of the Ordnance Experimental Co., of Collinsville, Ill., and a regional leader of the Minute men, said he thinks he was within his legal rights to display the weapons. He said he bought them through commercial sources in connection with his business.

LAUCHLI, 35, and Robert Bolivar Depugh, 37, a chemist from Norborne, Mo., who founded the "Minutemen," said they were concerned about the effect the attachment would have on the organization. They said field drills scheduled for today were "definitely off."

Earlier in a brief talk to members Depugh said:

"We must stop wondering if and when World War III will start. It's already started We are in it up to our ears.

Bonn Sends 1st Post-War Sub to Sea

KIEL, Germany (UPI) — A sleek submarine described by foreign experts as a "tech nical sensation" slipped into the cold Baltic Sea Saturday, the first of a new armada of killer U-boats for the West German Navy.

The launching of the submarine, christened U-1, marked the re-entry of the nation into a naval arm which the German Navy dominated through most of two world wars.

The U-1 is the first submarine designed by German naval architects and built in Germany since the end of World War II. Forcign experts said it possibly was the world's most modern and powerful conventional under seas lighter.

The submarine has eight torpedo tubes and more elec tronic gear packed within than most World War II battle cruisers. It is powered by conventional methods but its speed—described as phenom enal-is a top secret.

Frozen Blood Bank Stockpiles Planned

BOSTÓN (UPI) - Frozen blood will be stockpiled in the United States in the near future for use in the event of war or other catastrophe, ac cording to a government offi-

Dr. Frank B. Berry, U. S. deputy asst. secretary of defense for health and medicine made the announcement.

Dr. Berry said it was hoped the system of frozen - blood depots would be set up within the next year. He said they would be located at hospitals at military installations outside large civilian centers.

HARBOR VIEWS

Belgium Sending Advised for Mission to L.B.

By LOU JOBST

An industrial mission from Belgium will pay a six- Warnings against possible in day visit to the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, fluenza outbreaks, the Public beginning next Saturday.

The nine-man mission is composed of leading mem-groups" to get vaccinated bebers of the Antwerp business community and the port. fore winter begins.

Antwerp is one of Westerni "Minutemen" heard a lecture Antwerp is one of Western Europe's oldest and busiest member of the Belgium parbut called off scheduled ma-ports, handling nearly 17,000 liament.

some of their weapons.

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nection with the John Birch sion to the Belgium harbor tion of branch facilities in and March 1960, the service Society, a far-right organiza- earlier this year, Antwerp Scotland the rest of the said. tion. has launched an ambitious lo-year expansion program cluding recoilless rifles, mortars and machine guns, was too of the world's largest sea Edinburgh.

An arsenal of weapons, including recoilless rifles, mortars and machine guns, was too of the world's largest sea Edinburgh.

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were gathered for a regional construction program. When in obtaining manufacturing Type A flu has been dor-American investors and cus-national, both Long Beach years.

Philip Taylor said he would repairing industry is located Bowman said the in Antwerp and most of the diversity of U.S. manufac-ufacturers can increase pronation's manufacturing in-turing techniques and skills duction. Until then, protec

Chief of the Belgian mis-his nation's traditional indus-injection, the one that prosion is Leo H. J. Delwaide, tries which include textiles, vides the most immunity, the The group assured Taylor alderman of the port and a coal mining and shipbuilding service said.

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Flu Vaccine 'High Risks'

Health Service Saturday urged persons in "high risk

Vaccination shots were called "most important" for pregnant women, persons suf-Delwaide hosted the Long fering from chronic diseases

These "high risk groups" companies in the Long Beach accounted for most of the the country. Their founder says the group has no con- of a Long Beach trade missays the group has no con- of a Long Beach

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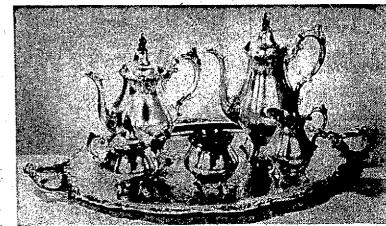
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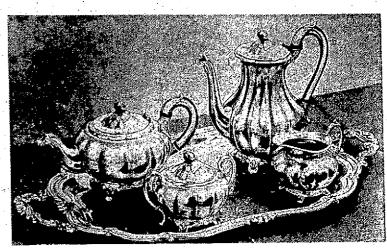
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YEARS ago, shortly after this column was started, a fellow on the elevator said something to me about earthquake weather. I paid little heed. That afternoon, a quake gave the building a good shake.

This sent me scurrying to the local scientists, who said firmly that weather couldn't possibly have anything to do with earthquakes and that what happened was all a

When a series of quakes shook things around here Friday, I heard a report that momentarily revived the old question. Somebody said that John Teed, the veteran weather observer, had remarked that so long as the wind stayed in the southwest, we needn't expect any more temblors.

"What's I located Teed. this about the wind and earthquakes?" I asked.

Teed looked puzzled. Then he remembered that he had told somebody that afternoon that if the wind stayed in the southwest, there wasn't much chance of rain. Not a thing had he said about earthquakes, but some quake-impressed eavesdropper had misinterpreted

So the old conclusion still stands. There is no such thing as earthquake weather.

NOW as to rain, I have a letter from Elbert Wheeler, 1120 E. Market St., Long Beach, who is apparently something of a weather prophet.

He says we may have a little rain in what's left of October, more in November, and still more during the winter. Nothing so startling about that, but Bro. Wheeler has some more specific weather information.

He says that in February there will be record low tem-peratures. The cold will be especially acute in Western Europe and England, and "according to all past performances, it (the cold snap) will occur every 2000 miles as you go west."

Does that bracket us? We'll know in February.

DASSING by the desk, a fellow with an interesting occupation. He's W. J. (Bill) Crowder, a horse trainer, who says that this may be a metropolitan area, but there's plenty for at least one horse trainer to do around here.

Bill is kept busy, training nags for cutting, reining and roping exhibitions and con-Right now, he's enthusiastic about a horse named MJB. The horse is not a coffee drinker—he' the son of Myrtle B and Joker B, hence the name.

MJB, an Appaloosa, is one of the finest cutting horses Crowder has ever seen. On his 67th workout the other day at Bucna Park, he did a magnificent job of cutting (cutting and keeping a cow out of a herd) without the bridle! MJB is the property of Bill Benoist, prominent cowboy and team roper, mentioned in this dept. a while back.

LONG BEACH will not have a Veterans Day parade this Nov. 11 and if there are any questions, here is an answer or two.

City Mgr. John Mansell says that the city duly budgeted, as usual, for the Veterans Day parade, and waited for the people who usually run the affair to make contact. No one did. Recently the manager's office called and was told that it was too late by that time to start planning. So there will be no parade.

Maybe the fact Mansell is new manager, and some old something to do with it. But Bro. John is not against Vet-1962 and he hopes there'll be a dandy on Nov. 11 of



SAUSAGES . . . At Night, Plays Violin BY DAY, MAX JUNGBAUER MAKES

Independent-Press=Telegram

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SALUTE TO LONG BEACH

Admiral Veth Cites City's Navy Work

By LEE CRAIG

Long Beach has done and tional mine assignment in is doing more for the Navy than any other city in the United States.

This is the unqualified belief of one of the latest "sailors" to be assigned to the Terminal Island Naval Base, Rear Adm. Kenneth L. Veth, new base and Pacific Mine Force commander

Long Beach's new Armed Forces YMCA is the best in the country, Adm. Veth points out. The Navy Landing at the end of Magnolia Avenue is similarly outstanding, he says.

BUT PERHAPS the city's greatest asset where the Navy is concerned is the cooperative attitude of civic officials here who have made Long Beach the nation's top Navy town, according to the admiral.

Choice of Veth to take over the dual base and mine force commands was particularly apt because he is recognized as one of the Navy's highest authorities on mine wartare.

Veth, 50, left his Minot, North Dakota, home to attend the Naval Academy, where he was graduated in 1935. Like many other academy graduates of that era, his first assignment was to a Pacific Fleet battleship based here, in his case the USS. Pennsylvania.

HE WAS ON duty at the American Embassy in Lon-don as assistant Naval Attache when the United States entered World War II and remained there for six months as this country's special observer for underwater weapons.

Later, he helped draft an over-all Navy mine development program and participated in a special opera-

1-10 Sentence for Car Thefts

A young man accused of stealing and stripping at least 10 autos has been imprisoned by Superior Court Judge Maurice C. Sparling.

Gordon Culver Dees, 23, of 1823 Crestwood Ave., Anaroutine was interrupted, had heim, drew a 1-to-10-year term for grand theft.

A probation investigator erans Day parades. The described Dees as being "in-budget item will be in for capable of refraining from car theft for parts to maintain

the Aleutians. IN APRIL, 1943, he reported as assistant gunnery officer on the staff of the Seventh Fleet commander, where he was awarded the Legion of Merit with comhat "V" for his contribu-

ing attack in the Southwest Pacific. The following year, he worked with U.S. and British Air Forces in aerial mining operations includings participation in August, 1944, in planning and execution of the first B-29 mining mission and longest nonstop bomber flight of

tions toward prosecution of

the air and submarine min-

His performances earned him an Oak Leaf Cluster from the Army for his Legion of Merit and a Bronze Star and Air Medai from the Army Air Corps.

the war to Palembang, Su-

AFTER WAR ended, he was primarily responsible for drafting the Navy's post-war mine development program and mine warfare

planning. Afterwards came a variety of assignments, among them commanding officer of the guided missile cruiser US5 Providence.

On his promotion to admiral in September, 1960, he took over Destroyer Flotilla 7 until orders came to report here.

Set Night Class in Survival

Start of a new evening class in "Individual and Family Survival" and the rescheduling of a day class have been announced by the Long Beach City College General Adult

First of the evening classes to be offered here under a statewide civil-defense adult education program will meet from -7-10 p.m. Monday at Grant School, 1225 E. 64th St. Four weekly sessions are scheduled.

CHANGED to Wednesdays, a.m. to noon, is the class currently meeting at Prisk School, 2375 Fanwood Ave. class was originally scheduled on Monday, Additional civil defense

classes will open during the next two weeks at hte followng locations: Longfellow School (Monday, Oct. 30, 9 a.m. to noon), Lafayette School (Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7-10 p.m.) and Lowell School (Thursday, Nov. 9, 7-10 p.m.).

Polio, Flu Vaccine at Welfare Center

Polio and influenza shots will he given at a clinic Oct. 30 and Nov. 30 between 7 and high school band ngiht Sat-Ronald J. Dean, Elmer L. p.m. in the Seventh-Day Ad- urday.

funds, church officials said.

Goldstein to Head Legion of Valor

Service Cross, and the Navy



his reputation as the one who lowns the fastest car in town." REAR ADM. KENNETH L. VETH ... New Commander Long Beach.

ausage Is His Meat trade and worked for three vears — for nothing — in a

Max Jungbauer, sausage maker, perched atop a beer keg, and the big bass voice that began in his roly-poly stomach intoned:

'In Munchen steht ein Hofbrauhaus,

"Ein, swei, g'suffa!" Then he raised a stein to

his lips, inhaled a long and satisfying drink, wiped the foam from his lips, and announced: "Ja, I never had it so good!"

It seemed fair. If life should be good to people, it ought to be good to peo-ple like Max Jungbauer, you think, And while you

are thinking it, he starts singing again: 'Ist dast nicht eine

schnitzelbank?' And you feel compelled to assure him that it is, indeed, a whittling bench.

WITH MAX JUNGBAUR, a life full of ups and downs began when he was born in Munich, the son of a sausage maker Heinrich Jungbauer and the grandson of sausage maker Rupert When he was 14 he was

ALBERT G DAVIS

IBC President

HS Units at

L.B. State's

Band Night

Two Masons

33rd Degree

announced Saturday.

of Scottish Rite Bodies.

Honored With

Two prominent Long Beach

Six high school bands will

Davis Heads

IBC Pageant

By JIM McCAULEY

Albert G. Davis, co-owner of Davis Furniture Co.,

will take over the presidency of International Beauty Congress at an installation dinner in the Pacific Coast

factory. Then he went to "butcher college" for three more months, and was a graduate sausage maker.

In hutcher college, in Munich, he first learned of

"On Sundays, sometimes, we were giffen a mark," he

recalls. He spent the mark, usually, for "sausage and beer."

WHEN HE WAS 19, in 1922 his father and grandfather reluctantly informed Max that the sausage business in Munich wasn't even for the canaries. But, they added, there was uncle Simon Muckenthaler, in Phoe-nix, United States of America. That's where Max went.

"Because I couldn't speak English," he remembers, they put me-a fine sausage maker—to washing the pots and pans, and sweep-ing the floor."

Max soon discovered that the sausage makers were of duty on Sundays and Mondays, and he began to show uncle who could and couldn't do the job. In three

Club at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Other new officers are

Charles C. Stratton, first vice

president; James H. Crooker

second vice president; Mills

S. Hodge secretary and

George P. Taubman, out-going president, said IBC ex-

ecutive producer Oscar Mein-

hardt will unveil 1962 plans

for staging the pagcant in the

A 20-MINUTE color movie

on last summer's pageant also will be given its Long Beach

preview at the installation.

The movie made its debut re-

cently before a meeting of

the Foreign Trade Association

in Long Beach. Mayor Edwin W. Wade will

be installed as honorary

BOARD MEMBERS to be

installed are William Becker

Joseph F. Bishop, Frank C.

Blair, B. Ray Blilex, Cloyce

H. Bogle, Dana Brown, Dick Browning, Charles M. Camp-belit, Glen L. Clark, Albert L.

Code, Larry Collins Jr., John

William J. Crawford, James

Decker, Bob Driscoil, Free-

man E. Fairfield, Frank C. Finch, James W. Foasberg,

P. Taubman, Francis A. Utecht, Stanley D. Weiss,

Kelly Williams and Vaile G.

Poetry Awards

Poetry Day celebration con-

Hwy., Downey.

Young.

Two prominent Long Beach dusty of their time and ability dusty dusty of their time and ability dusty dus

Clausen, Sovereign Grand In-spector General in California Meinhardt.

They are Elmer S. Clark of 3 L.B. Area

this city and Leslie M. Residents Win Renaker of Buena Park, both

Nine Scottish Rite 32nd Three Long Beach-area resi-

Degree Masons will receive dents received honorable

Chester Bryan, Santa Monica; Federation of Chaparral Poets

chairman,

C. Cottrell

new Long Beach Arena.

Fonda McCook, treasurer.

perintendent.

LIFE got good. He stayed in Phoenix until 1953, but in the meantime, to use his

A cattleman and a banker talked me into running a packing house. On the sausage, I make money, on the beef, I lose it."

So, salvaging what he could, he headed for the west coast, He came to Long Beach in 1954 (he lives at 1135 Temple Ave.) and got a job—making sausage---for one of the city's biggest packers.

At nights, he rented quarters at 1720 E. Anaheim St., and made pepperoni. In his spare time, he went from restaurant to restaurant, tavern to tavern, selling pepperoni.

BY 1958 he was firmly on his feet again, with a sausage factory of his own. The packing house he (Continued Page B-6, Col. 4)

folded.

His five foot, four inch frame now held 240 pounds, he had expanded his operation to 10 employes, and he had a business turning out a million pieces of pepperoni (it sells for a dime a

piece) every month. BUSINESS WAS to get better. A beer hall, across the street, became a favorite hangout. As Max tells it: "We had our coffee breaks there, every day at

9 and at 12 and at 2, and sometimes later." When proprieter died,

Max bought the beer hall.
"I intended it should be for my son, but he got married and he promised his father in law that he should not work in such a place. So I do it myself."

SO IT IS, that in the daytime Max Jungbauer makes sausages, and in the



MAX JUNGBAUER . . . "Ein, swei, G'suffa!"

3-Day Shuffleboard Tourney Scheduled

The state shuffleboard tournament planned as an participate in Long Beach H. Crooker, Albert G. Davis, annual event will be held here Monday through State College's third annual Fred S. Dean, Jimmie Dean, Wednesday, it was announced Saturday by Harold E. (Bo) Wilson, president of the California Shuffleboard Association.

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E. Fourth St.

Persons will be charged \$1
for polio shots and \$1.50 for LBSC vs. University of San LBSC vs. University of San

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Victor K. Hart, Mills S. Avenue at Harding Street, at Howard Tannehill, director to the stadium of the stadium of the stadium. Participating bands and Hodge, Robert L. Irvin, Jonah 9:30 a.m. Monday for opening of senior citizens activities their directors are Antelope Jones Jr., Mason E. Knight, ceremonies and pairings. | for the Long Beach Recreation Valley Higr School, William Edward A. Killingsworth, Les-Frank Hayes, president of Department, has had all city

Valley Higr School, William Edward A. Killingsworth, Lesballard, Baldwin Park High School, Scarcy; California Comander of the School California Ca California Comander of the Kenneth Woesner; Ingle-Army and Navy Legion of Valor. The organization is open to holders of the Medal School, Monte LaBonte.

Noguer, James A. Pine, Mrs. Arthur G. Randall, R. A. Reid, Chairman.

Daniel H. Ridder, Irving G.

Noch Lazzi is Oct. 24 at Dalay Late, School and Street at Cherry Ave.; Audil transportation chairman and Street at Cherry Ave.; Audil transportation chairman and Street at Cherry Ave.; Audil Arthur G. Randall, R. A. Reid, Chairman.

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The Distinguished of the Medal School Monte LaBonte.

Daniel H. Ridder, Irving G.

Rosenberg, Aaron Schultz.

HERB PYRON, Torrance, Broadway; and at the host C. E. Scott, Charles C. Strathas been named state tourna-club. Finals are scheduled for ton, Lyman B. Sutter, George ment director. Oct. 25 at the Houghton Park Harrison Hannsh, Anaheim, courts.

oung. They have given continu- Good OI' Days Close With Gifts of Bonds

Sarah L. Newman, 530 Chestnut Ave., was winner of a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond Saturday in a drawing at Lincoln Park which highlighted the closing of the three-day Good Ol' Days celebration in Long Beach.

Other winners in the bond drawing were Mrs. R. F. the Investiture of rank and decoration of Knight Commander orhoCucettWf

dents received honorable mention awards Saturday in the fourth annual National \$50, and Mrs. E. R. Swanson, 4I, of 6511 San Ha \$50, and Mrs. E. R. Swanson, 41. of 6511 San Harlando mander of the Court of Hon test sponsored by Alpha our. They are: Thomas Chapter of the California ton, \$25.

Vito Romans, executive di-truck in San Clemente.

Melvin Robert Berbower, and the Forest Lawn Founda-Long Beach; Walter Harold tion. rector of Downtown Long California Highway Patrol officers said the woman pulled her car off U. S. 101 Duff, Buena Park; Louis Mar-cus Dunaway, Long Beach; Marion Bradford Emmons, 619 J. Howe, Mechem & McLaren Lakewood, and Alva J. Cunof up to 40 per cent.

Mrs. Grace Maria Wrobel,

1030 Banning Blvd., Wilming- Way, Buena Park, was killed Saturday when thrown from her car which was hit by a

Eric W. Emiman, Riverside; E. Ocean Blvd.; Earline M. three-day event "the best ever and attempted to turn when and Dean R. Harris, Charles Gladsone, 5723 Castana Ave., held" and said that some oncoming car and was ricoand Percy E. Palmer, all of ningham, 98411/2 E. Imperial stores reported sales increases cheted into the path of the **EDITORIAL**

Threat of Federal **Action May Speed Senatorial Reform**

"FAILURE OF STATES to solve their own problems of reapportionment can result in federal intervention, which California should endeavor to avoid."

So says County Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, the veteran campaigner for realignment of state senatorial districts to give the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan Area and other urban centers more nearly proportionate representation in the upper house.

We did not support Supervisor Bonelli's proposed reapportionment legislation last year, mainly because the timing would probably have wrecked a state water program requiring support from cow county senators. But we agree generally with his objective and also with his call for a voluntary state solution before a mandate comes down from Washington.

THE FAILURE of the states to change their legislative districts to conform with population shifts came into new prominence only this month with the hearing of arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court in a case originating in Tennessee. Eleven Tennessee city voters; supported by the Justice Department, asserted that an arbitrary, irrational apportionment of voting in a state violates the Fourteenth Amendment's guarantees against discrimination.

In past years the court has consistently refused to enter an area of state rights which Justice Frankfurter described in 1945 as "this political thicket." There has been a dissenting minority, however, and Justice Douglas remarked that if a state reduced the votes of Negroes, Catholics or Jews, "we would strike the law

CALIFORNIA is fortunate to the extent that the evil of malapportionment is concentrated in one house. But it outstrips Tennessee in the disfranchisement of urban voters when senators are elected. In Tennessee 37 per cent of the voters elect 22 of the 33 senators. In California 40 per cent of the population elect 90 per cent. The four largest urban centers with 60 per cent of the population account for 4 of the 40 senators.

Solicitor General Archibald Cox, arguing the Tennessee case for the Justice Department, declared that obsolete district lines are "subverting responsible state government." Other observers emphasize that the loss of state rights may be attributed to this injustice. Urban populations, helpless in their own legislatures, naturally turn to the federal government for improvements and services they otherwise would expect from the state.

THE NEW YORK TIMES comments that opening the judicial doors even a little-so that states would have to justify their legislative districts-"would be a tremendous encouragement to public action for

California by all means should escape the humiliation of being lumped with backward states unable or unwilling to bring their governments up to date. For this reason the hearing now being arranged by a special committee appointed by the governor take on new importance. We hope they will bear fruit in an acceptable reapportionment bill at the earliest opportunity.

CAPITAL CAPERS

'No Splendor' Rule for Visit by Nehru

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and WILLIAM BROOM

PREMIER NEHRU

Some of the protocol

problems involving Jagan,

who is due here this week,

have been eased by virtue

of the fact that his country

is part of the British Com-

arrangements.

weight.

a political tug of war.

Angry at the appointment

as new CIA director, the

liberal bloc of the Demo-

cratic party is now pressur-

ing the White House to ap-

point a strong Democrat as

his deputy as a counter-

Cooler heads around town

view the maneuvering with

sadness, because what the

country.

WASHINGTON-The White House and State Department consider Indian Prime Minister Nehru's visit here next month a crucially important diplomatic event, and the most careful planning is going

Nehru is regarded as the key figure among statesmen of the more or less neutral nations. President Kennedy himself has given orders to avoid any foulups in the planning for his visit.

State Department protocol officers and the Indian embassy are meticulously working over Nehru's schedule. State is upset because the White House disclosed that Kennedy was thinking of entertaining Nehru at Cape Cod before it had been firmed up by Nehru, The Club is upset because both British embassy is handling this time of year. The deleit and the National Press Club, which is male only, asked Nehru to address luncheon meetings and the Indian embassy chose the

As for social events and parades, Ambassador J. Kenneth Galbraith has cabled from New Delhi, "No oriental splendor."

ANOTHER foreign bigwig's visit that has caused some headaches is that of Cheddi Jagan, prime minis-ter of British Guiana, who describes himself as a Marxist Socialist and isn't considered a friend of this leadership



WASHINGTON - Within a week after Premier Khrushchev explodes his mighty 50-megaton bomb, the Pentagon's top people will know

'down to the last megaton whether he made good his boast. If he does,

it won't actually worry whit. For the

KHRUSHCHEV bomb, though it may produce the loudest bang ever heard by man, will add noth-Russia's military

The reason is very simple: Russia doesn't have a missile powerful enough to hurl 50-megaton warhead across the ocean. The mightiest missile in the Soviet arsenal can fire no more than a 10-megaton warhead, weighing about 3,500 pounds.

THIS MEANS the monster bomb would have to be carried across the ocean by a giant jet bomber in order to reach the United States. Why build a 50-megaton bomb, the experts ask, when the same bomber could

easily carry five 10-megaton it has our diplomats gnashhombs and drop them over five different cities?

ing their teeth.

cents.

Cheektowaga, N. Y., is a

of its people believe in being

less, Cheektowaga treated a

Very Important Tourist like

a criminal for allegedly

chine to the tune of five

The tourist is Colin Mur-

ray, an editor of the Toronto

Telegram, who was driving

through Cheektowaga on his

way back to Toronto from

Washington. He deposited

two coins in a toll box which

demanded 15 cents as the

price for using the freeway.

It was here that the great

Cheek towaga controversy

began. Murray thought he had deposited a dime and a

nickel; the Cheektowaga

court sternly contended it

Highway patrolmen con-

coins, sealed them into an

envelope and screeched after

defrauding the freeway au-

nickel. He thought he had

BUT THE POLICE would-

Murray was held in cus-

tody for three hours until

night court opened at 7 p.m.-

Then he was hauled before

Justice of the Peace Joseph

Pysczynski, who examined

the evidence in the sealed

was only two nickels.

Murray at full siren.

over a nickel.

had to be served.

short - changing a toll ma

'Sorry, Kid, We're Neutral'

The largest American suburb of Buffalo and most bomb has the explosive force of only 20 megatons. But our B52 can carry enough of these to make up a bomb load over 50 megatons.

By dropping three 20-ton megaton bombs on a target, B52 could leave behind even more devastation than Khrushchev's vaunted 50megaton bomb.

For all Khrushchev's big talk about his big bombs, the United States is still believed to have more nuclear firepower in its stockpile than the Soviet. This can be delivered in 50-megaton bomb loads or 100-megaton loads any time the military need should arise.

Meanwhile, the United States will be running its own type of tests on Oct. when Khrushchev sets off his 50-megaton blast. It will be testing to determine the full strength and secrets of the Khrushchev bomb.

THE STATE Department is now confronted with a new international crisis over a nickel. It could cost the United States the friendship of an influential Canadian editor.

The Cheektowaga crisis, as the incident has come to be called, may not be as serious as the Berlin crisis, but

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Non-Boaters Now Form Downtrodden Minority

By BILL VAUGHAN

THIS IS A changing society. mention. Who would have thought, 25 years ago, that the citizen who had never towed a boat on the highway would be in a minority?

COACH Pug Underslung of our alma mater, the school that doesn't pay its players, says that student apathy is such that, though his wife has knitted him a new effigy, none of the col-legians wants to hang him

BUSINESS conventions monwealth and thus the are always well attended gate can hardly wait to leave town to listen to THE CENTRAL Intelli- fascinating speeches and get gence Agency is caught in out of leaf-raking.

II'S TRUE that there when we were young, but it's hard to say whether it was because there were fewer thieves or fewer hubcaps.

THE FATHER of a college boy says that this generation of students is too conformist. Seems they write home for money only agency now needs is a hecause they have read so strong non - controversial many jokes that they know it's expected of them.

SOME MEN are rememas the professors often bered after they have gone a cigar in a telephone booth.

> ONE OF THE President's face-to-face meetings with foreign leaders at the White House could cause trouble if he should rock on the wrong toe.

ECONOMISTS report that we consumers are paving more for services than for goods. We not only want things, but we also want them fixed.

DICK Nixon shoots a hole in one, something he wouldn't have dared to do as vice president unless Ike versial coins, a sign flipped shot one first.

envelope, banged his gavel and fined the editor \$25. Still protesting his innocence, Murry pulled out his wallet. It contained only \$21 -like the man who smokes in cash. He offered to write a check, but Pysczynski refused to accept it.

> He ruled that Murray must either pay the full \$25 or spend 25 days in the Eric County Jail. However, the exasperated editor finally was permitted to drive under fully discussed at the previpolice escort to a gas station ous Council meeting. This and raise the money with his credit card.

After the fine was paid, reached at that time. the justice of the peace demanded another 27 cents to pay incidental court costs.

Later, Murray recalled ruefully that at least the toll machine had treated him courteously. For, after he had deposited the controup reading, "Thank you."

A Councilman? Laugh When You Call Me That, Citizen!

We keep nine goats on short tether. We call them other names - now "lamb" for being cooperative, now "ram" for being confiscatory beasts, now "sheep" for blindly following another and for ignoring me.

One of them-sometimes two or three-are baa, baa, black. These goats of ours are called many names, but most of all they are scape. We ought to be assumed. These goats are the City Council of Long Beach.

Knock on any door, you'll almost surely get the same story about councilmen. Better yet, talk with the occasional few citizens who attend the Tuesday sessions of the Council, "Hah!" they

Conversation during Council recess is almost

"How's the Council doing with the city's business?' 'You mean the Council's monkey

3 6

"They talked for an hour and a

half about five parking spaces."
"Well, it's only the taxpayers' money and time they're wasting.'

"You know, this would be a good sideshow if it weren't so tragic.' AND SO IT GOES. It's the current "in" cry: "The Council is a bunch of nincompoops." It's sophisticated to

shield the mouth with the hand and deliver a snickering aside to a friend in the corridor about the ineptness of the city fathers. Then, someone said yesterday, "You

know, it's a wonder Long Beach has as good government as it does considering the guff the Council has to take. It's certainly better than the people of Long Beach deserve." I think this man's observation was

accurate. Council elections draw a notoriously small vote. Some incompetents get elected. Almost nobody pays any attention to Council business-in either complaint or supportunless it's a zoning matter which directly affects one individual,

on is the pack of extremists, the religious fanatics and the senior-grade obstructionists whose minds are in yesterday. If there's to be any support for progress, a handful of enlightened citizens have to organize diligently merely to hold their own against the regular "aginers."

· ON OUR Conncil are gentlemen of means who, if the torment they absorb were from some direction other than their Council-connected activity, would probably gladly pay the \$200 a month salary they earn to avoid the heat.

Biggest demerit of the Council, it seems, is its waste of time over trifles. Most councilmen know this keenly A lot of the apparent waste is one of the shortcomings of democracy-you have to do a lot of listening to the people. Much of the waste could be avoided. They're making some small progress from year to year. They ought to make

But for the main part, councilmen more than earn their niggardly pay. Lately they have made important decisions, some requiring courage in the face of numbers and eloquence in opposition. We've seen one or two members take a stand opposing important city pressure groups.
I've personally admired and appre-

clated expressed convictions which I wholeheartedly opposed. The reason is because I've become convinced from their appearance on stage and between acts that they are sincere and honest and hard-working men. There are exceptions.

IF WE ALL pay more attention we can eliminate the exceptions. But if the chorus of carping week-in and week-out does not abate we will suffer a desperate loss. Attractive candidates will not run. Fringe operators who hope to pad their pockets will run. Incompetents with a fondness for power and title will run. Community confidence in its government will

Drop in some Tuesday. And please don't snicker in the corridor.

Public Forum

Criticizes Council's Urban Renewal Vote EDITOR:

As one of about six citizens in attendance at the Oct. 17 City Council meeting, I feel it my duty to report to the public the manner in which our urban renewal issue was approved. With the mayor and at least one councilman absent, and with others wandering about from their desks, this issue may be reached within 30 fiscated the incriminating was quickly brought up. When a person attempted to speak, it was voted to keep discussion limited "within

When they accused him of the rail.' Some discussion was held, thorities of five cents, he but in low mumbled tones cheerfully reached into his pocket and pulled out a not into the mikes provided for clarity: the resolution was accepted. It seemed difpaid the full 15 cents, he said, but wouldn't quibble ficult to determine how many actually voted, although it appeared that this whole matter had been approved of beforehand. n't except restitution. Justice

While these meetings are open and public, the min- Seal Beach. utes from the previous meeting in which much discussion was held on this topic were conspicuously absent. Elected as Censors said the taped and would be available at a later date. Evidently there is no need for these minutes now for our fine city council has foisted upon the electorate this urban renewal "monster" which would be soundly denounced at the polls were we to have

JOHN D. HARPER JR. 1104 E. Carson St. Editor's Note: As the letter states, the question was meeting was well attended. The policy decision was

our vote.

Finds S. F. Transit Service Superior EDITOR:

I am a storekeeping clerk at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, I must depend on the Long Beach public transportation system to get to McCormick has repeatedly

NDEPENDENT -

the distinction of having the President's program, worst bus service in the Second, the obstructionism world.

A short time ago I had occasion to visit San Francisco and use their transportation. It is wonderful in every respect. It is municipally operated. Here are some points to be made: Each bus meets its con-

nection within five minutes. Anywhere within the city minutes.

The fare is 15 cents in San Francisco with a transfer in the same general direction.

I would recommend that a committee be sent to San Francisco to see how Long Beach could make improvements. I am sure that the folks in Long Beach would be willing to use a system of partial public support if we could establish a system similar to that of San Fran-

W. E. BARNUM

City Fathers Not

Since when were councilmen elected to decide what books adults should read? Get back to City Hall, boys, and leave the libraries alone. MRS. E. DAWSON 2235 Mira Mar Ave.

Raps McCormick's **Bid for Speakership** EDITOR:

Worthwhile accomplishment by the national administration is in danger in the selection of a Speaker of the House of Representatives.

There are several reasons why Ren John McCormick of Massachusetts should not hold the speakership. We shall deal with two: First, the administration

must have a Speaker in sympathy with or at least loyal to the policy as approved by the electorate in electing the President, John

Press-Telegram

my work. Long Beach has worked against bills of the

tility engendered in a difference in moral standards shown in an early contact between Kennedy and Mc-Cormick.

McCormick started a petition urging the release of the ex-mayor of Boston, Jim Curley, convicted of malfeasance and sentenced to Danbury federal prison, Mc-Cormick obtained the signatures of all Massachusetts Congressmen until he came to the youngest.

"I will not sign," said Kennedy. Curley served out his term

O. B. WILLIAMSON 15348 S. Ryon Ave., Bellflower.



The recent executions in Turkey by hanging (Idam, in Turkish) call to mind other internationally accepted means of doing away with those sentenced to death.

In France, the guillotine is named after Dr. Guillotin, its inventor. However, the name



(perhaps because the female of the species is said to be more deadly than the male): In Cuba, el garrote (ehl gah-RROH-teh)—"the strangling cord" has long been replaced by the execution wall—cl paredon (ehl pah-reh-DOHN). In Germany, das Beil (dass bile)—"the ax" has been the favored instrument.

Perhaps the most interesting word connected with executions is, strangely enough, "derrick." It happened this way: A man named Derrick was a famous hangman at Tyburn, England. So many criminals were executed by him that the gallows itself was nicknamed a "derrick" by the underworld. Then the name got applied to all hoist-ing and lifting machinery, so that today Derrick has a sort of grim immortality in the construction, shipbuilding and oil industries.

of Republican John McCone were fewer hubcap thieves QUESTIONS. ANSWERS

Tea Comes From Tree

Q. Is the tea plant a bush or a tree? H. C. A. It is a hardy, semi-tropical tree (Thea sinensis) that reaches 30 to 40 feet when allowed to grow to full height. On tea estates it is kept in bush form for ease in picking and increased production. Tea cuttings are planted four to five feet apart and allowed to grow about 34 inches high before being cut back for the first time. Thereafter the bushes are kept only a few feet high by continued pruning, in the cool months of the year, to bring out as many leaves as possible.

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Editorial Columnist Comic Advertisement Representative: Matropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc Alember Audit Eurseu et Circulations National Representative: Ridder Johns, Inc. 4

"WRENN - William A. Sr., 79, of 1047 E. Third St., died threats to requisition railway. Conference in Vienna and al-Friday. Surviving are wife, men if they continued peri- so will have some remarks on Grace; son, William A. Jr.; odic strikes. The unions want Esther Washburn; brothers, Harold Theodore Service Peek Mortuary.

.ROMACK (Artesia) - Mrs. Laura A., 77, of 12017 E. 208th St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband. Ira W daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Hill Mrs. Viola Breeding; sons, Leonard, Clifford; sister, Mrs. Bertha Hart. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Honold Bros, Mortuary, Garden Grove.

BRESNAHAN - Donald F. 56, of 2117 E. 63rd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ellen; son, John; daughter, Mrs. Elaine Martinson. Rosary Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., St. Pan-cratius Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Wednesday, 8 a.m., St. Pancratius Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

PALMER (Downey)-Willis B., 81, of 13109 S. Ibbetson Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Stanley; daughters, Mrs. Ambrose Crider, Mrs. Gresswell Eddy; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Meservy, Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

GRIEGO (Downey) - Rudolph E., 33, of 1008 S. Nestor St., died Saturday. Surviving arc parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso V. Griego. Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Albert's Cath olic Church, Requiem Mass Wedneday, 9 a.m., St. Albert's Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

CROZIER-Roy T., 71, of 1620 Sherman Pl., died Saturday. Surviving are sons Homer W., Harold R.; daugh ter, Miss Helen E. Crozier, brother, Dr. Henry C.; sisters Mrs. Myrtle Malchow, Mrs Lillian Ericson, Miss Gertrude Crozier. Service Wednesday 10:30 a.m., Patterson Snively Mortuary.

GOLDSMITH - Martin T 49, of 7155 Limé Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife Surviving are wife, Clarabelle son, Martin; stepson, James Millard: daughter, Margaret Goldsmith; brothers, Jake, John and Clarence Goldsmith sisters, Mrs. Mary Frembgen Mrs. Virginia Harris, Mrs. Lucille Springer and Miss Jose phine Goldsmith. Rosary Monday 8 p.m., Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church Requiem Mass Tuesday 9 a.m., Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, Spongberg Mortuary directing.

WILLIS - Nettie, 68, of 2466 Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Fred; son, William; daughter, Mary; sisters, Alice Hurburt and Mayme Ritchie. Rosary today p.m., Sheelar - McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

ayburn's Condition Reported Unchanged

DALLAS (A) — Doctors reported the condition of House Speaker Sam Rayburn remained the same Saturday as it has for several days.

Rayburn, suffering from incurable cancer, remained in serious but not critical condition Saturday.



U.N. SPEAKER

Yaacov Nash, Israeli consul for the 11 western states, will address a public rally in observ-ance of United Nations Week Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai Audito-rium. The program will include Clara Perry, sing-er, and Tylene Shepherdson, young folk dancer.

Hosmer to Speak Monday Rockefeller Kansas Dinner 24-Hour Rail Strike Planned in France PARIS (A)—The three ma. at Coffee Hour Meeting

Rep. Craig Hosmer will be the guest of the North Long are son, Jay Jr.; sister, Mrs. ers of the nationalized French Beach Republican Women Federated at a 9:45 a.m. coffee Gladys King. Service Sunday, railways Saturday called for hour Monday at the Community Savings and Loan Bullding, Republicans may signal the Louis J. Lefkowitz mayor of President Kennedy's policies former secretary of labor.

The Long Beach congress Students to Present man will speak on the Fifth The unions said they are protesting against government International Atomic Energy Two One-Act Plays The Anatomy of the Cold classes at Orangeview Junior dent of the group.

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Seen as '64 Support Bid

Nov. 25 date with Kansas New York State Atty, Gen. the country and blasted at governor, James P. Mitchell, beginning of an effort by Gov. New York City.

Members of the drama presidential nomination.

day, Nov. 7, at Cypress Junior has signed on as principal next year. This is Hosmer's first ma-High School. Curtain time is speaker at a \$25-a-plate Re-

publican dinner in Topeka. The play, "Sunday Costs The New York governor, dential speculation too soon. Five Pesos," will be followed tending his political fences at He has stayed home and, for by "This Bull Ate Nutmeg." home, has been up to his ears the most part, kept silent

Nelson A. Rockefeller of New A strong run by Lefkowitz

York to cultivate grassroots against Democratic Mayor support for the 1964 GOP Robert F. Wagner, who is seeking re-election, would

In one of his infrequent provide some encouragement sisters, Mrs. Wilson Smith, higher wages and shorter War." He will be introduced High School, Anaheim, will political excursions outside for Rockefeller when he seeks Mrs. Margaret Bradford, Mrs. hours.

Esther Washburn, hrothers

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Rockefeller has been chary about stirring up 1964 presi-The New York governor, dential speculation too soon.

while his potential 1964 rivals Rockefeller dipped only former Vice President Richard briefly into New Jersey to M. Nixon and Sen. Barry Gold-offer some encouragement to WASHINGTON (P) — A in the effort to elect GOP water of Arizona, have toured the Republican nominee for

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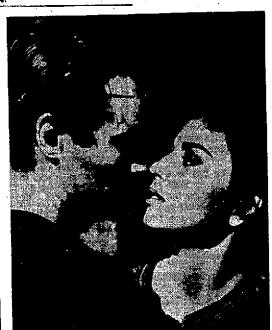
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wood Drive-in theaters.

the "biggest scene in the around home for a year. biggest motion picture ever Couldn't get work."

made"—the chariot race.

Almost three months were given over to filming the scene and more than a year went into its preparation. On the screen the race takes 20 "EUT YOU recently played in that Debbie Reynolds picture," I pointed out, referring "Second Time Around." "Why did I? Recause I meeded the work," Andy said. "But you should have been

ninutes.

The cast for the film was "Not at that time. We assembled from many lands break every three months." Heston, Martha Scott, Cathy O'Donnell and Sam Jaffee, BARBARA and Andy redon, Hugh Griffith, North of Had chicken and cheese Wales; Frank Thring, Austrisomewhere, and they didn't

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we go out, but I don't like to " * * * *

living apart, due to the strain

Griffith Confesses He

Was No Wow in Films

THE WEEKEND WINDUP set at tables," Andy said . A H'wood star saw a Convention of Parents' Assothere the youngster in a B'way play, ciation for Child Care Centers other day, was impressed with her, and will be held Nov. 11 in the decided to help her career. Lafayette Hotel. talking even more hillbilly-But he changed his mind after a few meetings, because "she's too much of a slobish, it seemed to me, than when he first can't be seen with her." . eft the Caro-A husband and wife associ-ated with a B'way show tried linas and came

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

to star in "No GRIFFITH of the show's difficulties. Hair stylist Ernie Adler's Time for Sergeants.' "I like to eat off of a tray flying to Rome to create a with my collar open," added coiffure for Anna Magnani. Andy, now a big TV star ("Maybe," he jokes, "I'll take with a house out in the San an eggbeater Robert ("Camelot") Goulet's first album is out. Fernando Valley.

to New York

"If I don't know somebody cord Hotel's ice rink has a well, I can't make out I'm capacity of 1,000 skaters

wild about 'em.

"Barbara can do it!" He
looked admiringly at his wife
as we all sat around Sardi's Theatrical agent Bullets Dur-East one recent afternoon. Andy's collar was open; his tie was loosened. "Of course Show Nov. 1 tie was loosened. "Of course she went to Converse College!"

Ben-Hur, Academy Award Andy was just as frank

Andy was just as frank winning motion picture based about everything else. His on General Lew Wallace's show's steadily rated second famed book, open Nov. 1 at so that makes him candid the United Artists and Lake-about the movies.

"It's because I was so bad The film, starring Charlton in the movies, I'm in tele-Heston in the title role, in vision. After 'Onion Head' was so unsuccessful, I cludes what is described as couldn't get arrested. I laid the "biggest scene in the rough home for year

In addition to U.S. born This spring I'm goin' home to North Carolina. Glory be!"

parts are taken by Haya cently went on a two-week Harareet of Israel; Stephen to promote the TV show, and Boyd, Ireland; Jack Hawkins, Finlay Currie, Terence Long-food up around San Francis den and Andre Morell, Lon-co, Andy remembered one don; Hugh Griffith, North other meal vividly.

lia; Adi Berber, Vienna, and tell me in advance it was Marina Berti, Jose Greci and limburger cheese," Andy winced.

Having been more or less
a farm boy, Andy decided
when he went to Hollywood
that he'd like to have a little land.
"At first we didn't have no

OPEN Stand at all," Andy said. "But finally we got Gordon Mac-

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NEW DELHI (A) - The death toll in a train derail-

ment 130 miles from Calcutta Friday rose to 44 Saturday after four more bodies were found in the wreckage and another 10 people died of in-



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"No one ever heard of me there," says Marlon.

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Mar- "The most popular moviethere is 'Dracula.' It's Been. playing there annually.

since 1932. "The Tahitians love"

ghosts." He added that if Bela Lugosi were still alive he-would be mobbed in Ta-

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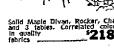


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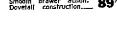








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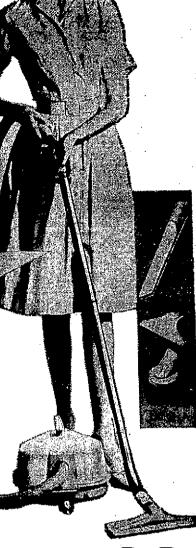
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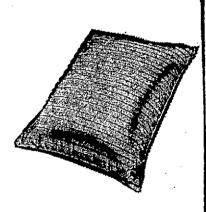
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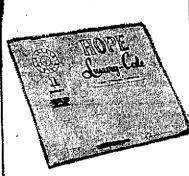
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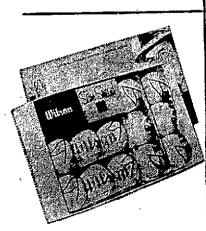
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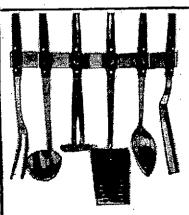
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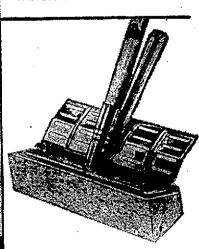


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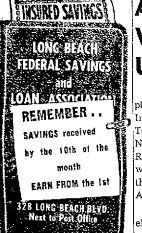
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Reading, like swimming, is a skill which your childacquires gradually.

Parents who wouldn't dream of letting their child stray beyond the shallow end of a swimming pool are often guilty of pushing him in over his head when it comes to

With the very best of intentions, they load the child down with "the great books"—often extremely difficult books which the parents themselves have found too formidable to tackle—with hopes of whetting his brain.

This is the best way NOT to get a child interested in

PRESENTED WITH books above his reading level, the child is very likely to become discouraged and rebel against all reading. He may go through life reading little more than the things essential to his job and his personal affairs plus the billboards alongside the highway.

It is hard, of course, for a parent to judge what the reading ability of his child is. Age is not a dependable index, for persons of the same age level may read at vastly different rates of speed and with widely varying degrees of comprehension.

AS A MEANS of determining your child's reading level, Dr. Edward Fry, director of the reading clinic at Loyola University of Los Angeles, suggests that the "One out of 20" rule. It works like this:

Ask the child to read passages from the chosen book aloud to you. If he makes less than one mistake out of 20 words read, the book represents his independent reading level-that is, the level at which he can read without further instruction.

If he makes more than one mistake in 20 words read, he is reading at his "frustration" level. If you insist on giving him books at this level, do not be surprised if he becomes frustrated and rebels against reading.

SAYŚ DR. FRY:

"Some parents seem to think there is something wrong and harmful about giving a child an easy book to read. Actually, it does the child no harm to read large numbers of easy books. Rather, this helps him. The progress to more difficult books should be by very easy stages."

Parents who want to get their children interested in reading books do not need to know any complicated techniques.

Assuming the child has had adequate instruction in the mechanics of reading, the main guideposts can be

stated briefly and simply: ONE, GIVE the child books (and plenty of them) that

suit his reading level. Two, give him books in his interest range.

If he likes horses, give him books about horses. Instead of imposing your own interests and tastes on the child, learn what the child likes to read at certain stages of his growth.

Three, occasionally tantalize the child with books on new subjects. But if he doesn't take to them, don't force the issuc.

Four, provide the child with experiences which will excite his interest and curiosity and his desire for more

By widening his interests in life - bringing him into contact with more and more things, situations, and people-you widen the area of his reading interest.

(Want to help your child do good work in school? Mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in the "Grade

L.B. SAUSAGE KING

Nights He Sings in His Own Beer Hall

(Continued From Page B-1)

nighttime he plays violin and sings songs in his own beer hall

And lest you think that the business of Max Jungbauer is a little one, con-

In addition to being one manufacturers in Southern California, he also produces a ton of knackwurst sausage, a ton and a quarter of pickled ham hocks and a ton of Polish sausage ("I call it German because I am a German.") a week.

In trade circles, his whole-

sale business has expanded from a route he could cover in an evening on foot, to a distribution that now covers the state of California.

"PEOPLE LIKE the taste of good sausage," the biggest pepperoni says, "but lots of them haven't tasted a good sausage since, they were so high."

Max, just returned from a vacation trip that included Las Vegas, was startled to find that his business had continued booming during the week he was gone.

"It was my first vacation in eight years," he says proudly, "and we got more pepperoni orders than we could handle." He returns from the tap,

his stein suitably refilled, resumes his perch atop the keg. A friend walks in the door and says: "How are things. Max?"

"You know," he says, "I was just telling these guys —I never had it so good."

Polio Clinic Monday

GARDEN GROVE-A police clinic, offering shots to all members of the family, will be sponsored by members of the West Garden Grove Junior Women's Club Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the G. S. Patton school here.

ASTHMA **MUCUS** LOCSENED WHILE

Late Dr. Dooley's Pilot Asks Aid for Hospitals

By ROBERT HEARD

"But he never let on about it to the staffs his hos-Laotians believe the world pitals," Ted Werner said here is flat and is inhabited by after addressing the Young Laotians," he said. "The Republicans in North Long French controlled the country HEALTH

Dooley Foundation, which The hospital was used mainly was organized in September by the French, and only 61 The foundation, headquar-Laotians were graduated from tered in San Francisco, desthe school." perately needs money, Wer- A nation

ner said. "He was always such a dynamic, enthusiastic person he plenty of help if it is of the lifted the spirits of the hospital personnel every time he properly, Werner said. isited them," Werner said. "On his last tour, he knew he would never see them again, but he also knew they would e depressed if they knew."

Werner, who is taking graduate courses in international relations at USC, was Dooley's pilot for the last.six nonths of Dooley's life. In his talk before the Republican group Thursday night, Werner confirmed criticisms of the handling of American foreign aid expressed y the best-selling book "The Ugly Ameri-

"In Cambodia we built a six-lane highway to nowhere for four times the cost of the nospital the Russians built," Worner said. "In Laos we built a beautiful railroad terminal, but there isn't one rail of track in the entire country. We built an airport that is covered at one end by water three-quarters of the year."

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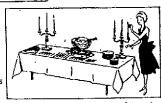
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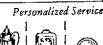
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-7

Scientists Seek **Weather Cause**

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real triggers of rain, drought, 2. Problems probably solvsunny times, hurricanes, tor-able within 10 years of hard nadoes and long-range work.

changes in climate. changes in climate.

With such knowledge, man could predict his weather far decade but which could be more accurately, perhaps kill off destructive storms, or other studies.

METEOROLOGY, the science of weather, is fairly young. And it has been concerned mainly with problems of tracing and understanding major air motions and other events. events to make reliable fore-

The new task force to aid and expand this science is the National Center for Atmospheric Research, being set up in Boulder, Colo., in the eastern foothills of the Dance City reported it has Rocky Mountains.

The center will call on the dancing craze. skills of many scientists physicians, chemists, astronphysicians, chemists, astron-omers, mathematicians, biol-Brecker, who founded the ogists and oceanographers for studies from land, sea, air 1919.

and space to learn why the world's vast and puzzling and since we have previously world's vast and puzzling and since we have previously weather machinery works as outlawed rock 'n' roll as a it does, explains Dr. Walter leature at Roseland, we like

PLANS CALL for poking into new crannies to explore the effects on weather and climate from oceans, forests, light. desert, electricity and lightning, meteors, the sun and all potential influentials of PILOTS NOTE weather.

The center, a national cooperative laboratory, was established in June, 1960, by the National Science Foundation and a managing corporation of 14 U.S. universities acting on behalf of all universities and interested re-

search agencies. Dr. Roberts, a well-known astronomer heading the High Altitude Observatory at the University of Colorado, was named to the job more than a year ago. He outlined goals and possible directions of re-

search in an interview. A first step was to list problems and goals in basic weather research, Roberts explained. These were divided

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"It is not in our opinion a theater-district ballroom in

Orr Roberts, institute direction.

He called it a fad and lik-

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CHICAGO (UPI) - Sign on the message blackboard at the Air Line Pilots Association's safety forum here:

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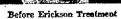
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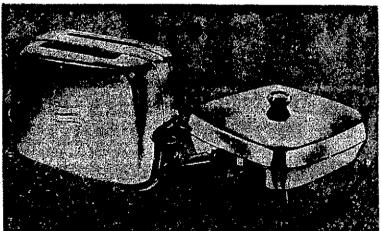
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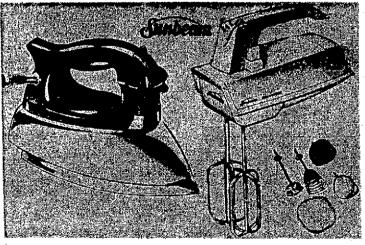
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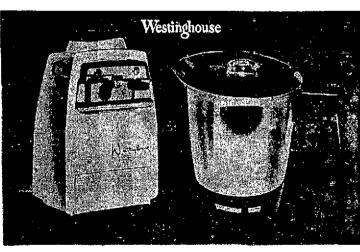
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Danger Zone for Contact Lenses

By BEN ZINSER and GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M. D.

Contact lenses should not be worn in factories or laboratories where there's danger of violent chemical reactions.

The advice is that of Dr. Hedwig S. Kuhn, an Indiana eye specialist, in the U. S. Navy Medical News Letter.

The lenses are also hazardous in an environment where the air may be filled with tiny forcign particles, he says. The danger is that the particles may work their way under the lenses to damage the cornea.

Dr. Kuhn tells of an accident which occurred while a process engineer was conducting a chemical experiment. The victim wore both contact lenses and safety goggles.

As the engineer observed a chemical reaction, a caustic substance flew into his eyes and onto his face. An emergency eye bath flushed the caustic from his face—but only patially from his eyes. Before the contact lenses could be removed, the caustic already had caused deep burns.

The burns, reports Dr. Kuhn, may result in partial loss of sight in one or both eyes of the engineer.

Since the accident, the firm which employs the engineer has forbidden wearing of contact lenses on the inh



AN UNUSUAL instance in which a "hopeless" cancer disappeared is reported by the Mayo Clinic.

Two clinic surgeons—Drs. Neil R. Thomford and B. Marden Black—cite the case of a 45-year-old man first seen at the clinic in 1951.

He had a "hopelessly inoperable" cancer of the colon, confirmed during operation at another medical center. Surgeons had not removed the tumor because it was so widespeard. Instead, they created a simple by-pass to relieve obstruction.

At the Mayo Clinic the patient was given radiation therapy for 14 days to control spread of the tumor and to relieve pain. Then he was sent home.

Two years later—in 1953—the patient returned

for an examination.

"To our amazement, the mass had disappeared and the patient was in robust health," the doctors report in the Proceedings of the Staff Meetings of

report in the Proceedings of the Staff Meetings of the Mayo Clinic. No evidence of cancer spread was found. The surgeons closed the by-pass opening and restored

normal colon channel.

Seven years later the patient returned to Mayo's, complaining of abdominal pain. Doctors found a tender mass in his lower left abdomen. They operated and found a tumor about three inches below the

site of the previous cancer. The tumor was removed,
There was no trace of the original "hopeless"
tumor. Studies showed the tumors to be two
separate, independent cancers.

SKIN SPECAILISTS at Harvard Medical School, reporting in the New England Journal of Medicine, give this sum-up on the topic of freckles:

Freckling appears to be a hereditary trait.

It's most frequent in fair-skinned, blue-eyed per-

sons with blond or red hair.

There is no scientific basis for the prevailing be-

There is no scientific basis for the prevailing belief that red hair, freckling and hot-headedness are related.

Freckling is less common in Asiatic, Indian and

Negroid people than in Caucasians. (But mulattoes are frequently freckled.) African Negroes with a light skin color do not have freckling, however.

Freckling has not been directly related to sus-

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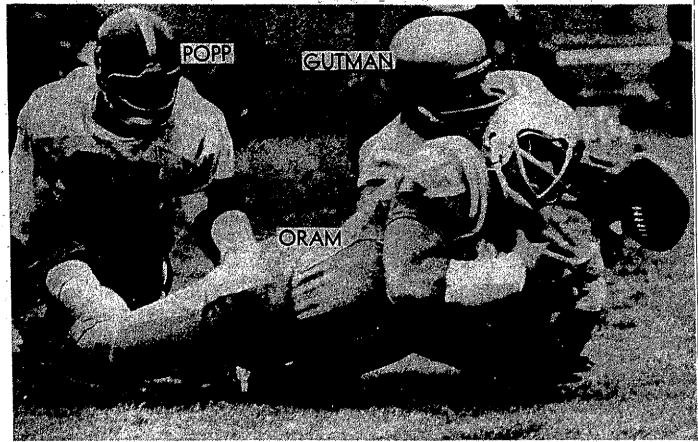
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MIGHTY INTERCEPTION play by UCLA's Phil Oram and Tom Gutman fails as Pittsburgh pass falls between them. Panther guard Ray Popp watches action from hands and knees.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)-

New SC Stars Rip Cal, 28-14

BERKELEY—USC used a new set of stars to trounce Cal Saturday and the Tro-jan's emerged from their AAWU opener at least co-favorites for the Rose Bowl.

With superlative performances by new starting quarterback Pete Beathard, new starting fullback Ben Wilson and the renewed line, Troy crushed the Berkeley Bears 28-14 before 38,000 and a West Coast television audience.

Beathard, a sophomore who had played only as a "relief pitcher" behind Bill Nelsen, assumed command of the Trojan Horse and left no doubt he's going to stay in command. He was a near-unanimouse choice as player of the game, as was his No. 1 target, end Hal Bedsole.

The towering twosome clicked seven times for a total of 124 yards and two touchdowns. USC gained 162 yards through the air and got 210 running.

Willie Brown played in spots all through the game, but appeared to have no maneuverability because of his injured foot. He started the day without a limp, but finished with a severe limp. But he was not re-injured, according to the Trojan

Wilson, a halfback moved into the fullback spot because of the multitude of injuries, took up the slack in the running attack. He gained 92 yards, and his power

the early control assumed by Troy.

Cal closed with a rush, scoring twice in the final period as the Southern Californians noticeably let down.

The Bear star, Randy Gold, who the previous week sparked the upset win over Washington that had Cal rooters talking about a championship, had a bad day. He missed on his first six passes and did little damage running.

Bedsole, who stands G-5 and runs like a halfback, was superb. He made a basketball catch for Troy's final touchdown—a 13-yard toss from Beathard halfway through the fourth period.
"The team would be the first to agree

with me that USC played us off our feet," coach Mary Levy told the Cal rooters from the stadium balcony in a traditional-Berkeley ceremony.

As the Cal fans stood below in a puddle of gloom, Levy told them "USC did a fine job of aiming its attack where we are apparently weak."

Trojan coach John McKay said 'it came out about the way we thought it

Though Beathard and Bedsole were far and away the outstanding men on the field, McKay obviously expects astronomi-cal things for him. Said the Troy coach,

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Spartan Bolt HEART-STOPPING WINDUP, 20-6 **Burns Irish**

EAST LANSING, Mich. — 25, Saimes burst over right Michigan State unleashed a guard on the fullback trap bolt of football lightning from play and never allowed an the ashen skies over Spartan Irish defender to lay a hand Stadium and struck a death on him as he rifled over the

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Cal Poly 21, L.B. State 14.

TCU 15, Texas A&M 14.

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Texas Tech 19, Baylor 17.

USC 28, California 14,

Yale 12, Cornell 0. Clemson 17, Duke 7. Colgate 15, Princeton 0.

It was George Saimes, a furious fullback with the swift of a sprinter, who cracked and roared through the Fighting Irish for secondhalf touchdown runs of 24
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Until the emergence of the 190-pound junior from Canton, Ohio, the No. 1-ranked Spartans had been set back on their heels by the fierce and spirited charge of the conversion on a flip pass from Smith to Lonnie Sanders to command a 14-7 lead with on their heels by the fierce quarter. and spirited charge of a sterand spirited charge of a sterling Notre Dame line spearheaded by guard Nick Buoniconti and center Tom Hecomovich.

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one line plunge by Jim Snow-BUT SAIMES was more den from its own 44. than it could handle. He Saimes took charge again gained 142 yards in 14 car-with a 26-yard charge through ries, and simply would not be the Irish line to the 33 after thwarted on his prolific pair the Spartans had been set for paidirt pranger. of paydirt prances.

f paydirt prances. back by a penalty. The ad-The first came with 12:37 vance went as far as the elapsed in the third quarter four-yard line, on fourth and Notre Dame leading, 7-0, down, coach Duffy Daugherty On a fourth-and nine situa decided to play it safe and tion on the Irish 24, Saimes called in place-kicking ace took a pitchout from quarter- Are back Pete Smith and sped 20 yard field goal. That ended around the weak side with the scoring. Smith supplying a clearing Sparked by the field gen-block. Once past the line of eralship and running of scrimmage, Saimes shot past Lamonica, a 210-pound junior startled defenders into the quarterback from Fresno,

Michigan State gambled on (Continued Page C-3, Col. 2) end zone. a run for the two-point conversion and failed, leaving the Irish with a 7-6 advant-

MOMENTS LATER, Saimes was on the loose again after Michigan State's Carl Charon had intercepted a pass thrown by Darvle Lamonica on the Notre Dame 31.

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of Lightning UCLA Crashes Down Pittsburgh

What appeared to be a routine victory for the UCLA Bruins at halftime developed into a heart-stopping windup before they applied the icing to a 20-6 triumph over the Pitt Panthers with a touchdown in the final 30 seconds of play Saturday before 27,688 spectators at the Coliseum.

Until the closing seconds, the Bruin lead was vulnerable from the 11:19 mark of the third period after Pitt had closed the gap to 13-6 to set the stage for a pos-But the Bruins met this challenge with stout and

alert defensive play and were never in serious danger of yielding another score. Closest Pitt came to the UCLA goal in those final minutes was the 38-yard line midway in the fourth quarter,
And it was there that tackle Tony Fiorentino made a

spectacular play on third down that led to the Bruins holding for downs on the 45. Fiorentino broke through to spill Pitt quarterback Jim Traficant for a seven-yard loss with a shoestring tackle. The Bruins easily broke up a fourth-down pass play.

It started out as if the Bruins would run Pitt clear out of the stadium. They drove 51 yards in eight plays for a touchdown the first time they got the ball with sophomore tailback Mike Haffner breaking around left end on a 25-vard run for the score at 7:05 to make it 6-0. Midway in the second quarter they moved 62 yards

to the Pitt 12 hut stalled, and on fourth down Bobby Smith dropped back to the 22 to try for a field goal. However, the kick was wide.

After that the Bruin offense was unable to get a drive of any kind under way and it took a pair of intercepted passes to produce their last two touchdowns.

Once Pitt's defense found that UCLA would be unable to mount an air threat (no completions in seven attempts), the Panthers moved in tight and stopped the Bruin ground attack cold. In fact, the Uclans netted only 52 yards the rest of the game after picking up 143 the first three times they had possession of the ball.

The first of the two game-deciding interceptions came with just 1:03 left in the first half. Pitt was backed up on its 12 when Traficant fired a third-and-nine pass down the middle which Bobby Smith picked off on the 26 and went in for the TD. Smith also kicked the PAT to give UCLA its 13-0 margin at the intermission. Pitt was still very much alive until the clock showed

only 1:45 remaining in the game. At that point, another pass by Traficant bounced off the hands of a Pitt receiver into the arms of halfback Carmen DiPaola on the Panther 45. DiPaola scooted 43 yards down the north sidelines

took it in two plays later on Almose Thompson's onevard drive. Smith added the PAT.

UCLA completely dominated the first half and there was no sign at the intermission that the Bruins would be in a position to be tied or to lose the game in the final half. Pitt netted just 72 yards in the first half and recled off only one drive—reaching the 26 on a series of short passes before being held for downs.

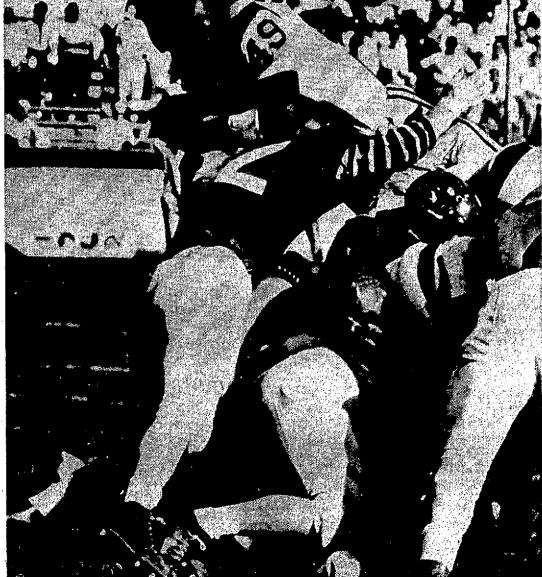
But Pitt turned it into a close game with a long 90-yard march which produced a touchdown late in the third

Twice the Bruins let the Panthers off the hook. First, an unnecessary penalty on the Pitt 16 allowed Pitt to get the march under way. Then on a 4th-and-five play that started on the Bruin 39, Traficant appeared to be certain to be spilled far short of a first down, but wiggled out of the trap and fired a safety-valve pass to Fred Cox who barreled 12 yards to the 27.

On the next play, the Panthers caught UCLA flat-footed when Traficant handed off to Cox sweeping wide to his left. When the Bruin secondary moved in, Cox stopped and fired a pass to halfback Ed Clark, who was

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BEAR-LY SHORT OF GOAL



CALIFORNIA LINE swarms up to stop USC fullback Ben Wilson's dive inches short of Bears' goal. Action

State Title Hopes Jolted--Cal Poly Posts 21-14 Upset

SAN LUIS OBISPO - Long spired 49ers wound up on Cal Beach State's gallant fourth Poly's seven with first and quarter rally fell short as Cal goal and 50 seconds remain-Poly's inspired Mustangs ing.

rew the 49ers' title aspirations for a loop, trimming the rise to the occasion. Bennett visitors, 21-14, Saturday night slipped and lost five back to before 4,112 partisan fans. the 12. Bennett now had 35

before 4,112 partisan fans.

Trailing 21-6 going into the final period, Long Beach threatened to pull out one of its patented last-minute come-fenders swarmed over the

When Don Briscoe plunged On fourth of over from the I-yard line with 10:30 remaining, 49er hopes spiraled Curtis Bennett conspiraled. Curtis Bennett con-nected with Dallas Moon and Whittingham and LBSC's the score read 21-14 title seed was buried. the score read 21-14.

picked off his seventh pass of his pin point passing in the the season and returned it 15 first half as the Mustangs yards to the Mustangs' 15 built up 14-6 lead.

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But the two plays later Cal One minute into the second Poly's Paul Lewis returned half found Poly recovering a the favor as he intercepted fumble on Long Beach's 42 Bennett's pass and raced 94 to set up its third scoring

field goal was blocked and 21-6. Long Beach had one more tong Beach State

Ted Tollner picked Long MOMENTS LATER Moon Beach's defenses apart with

After Cal Poly had gone STATISTICS
Lang Beach Cal Poly ahead 14-0 early in the second quarter, the 49ers came right back to hit paydirt when 182 78 Hartman rambled 27 yards to cap a 66-yard drive. Ben-1-37 nett's run for the extra point was stopped short.

yards before Briscoe dropped march of the night. Tolling him on Long Beach's six.

The 49ers dug in and three maneuver the ball down to times Poly backs were snowed the 18. Lewis skirted end for under by the fired-up LBSC 13 yards and two plays later. massive line. On fourth down, Parker dived in for the TD. Paul Whittingham's attempted Fahey's boot ran the score to

chance with seven minutes re- Cal Poly-Louis (1 run) (Green pass).

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Cal Foly-Fahey 3 pass from Toliner (run falled). came on fourth down, capping great goal line stand by Cal. (AP Wirephoto)

order covering \$3.50 for each reserved seat.

Shofner Exclusive Was Stunner

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

. Jerry Wynn's exclusive story on what the Rams actually did get from the Giants for Del Shofner was a stunning piece of news. The Rams gave up the man who currently is the No. 1 NFL pass receiver merely for a higher first round draft choice than they boasted previously. They didn't even receive ANOTHER draft

choice! Astonishing, but



JACQUES GRENIER A Silver Anniversary

. On the other hand, you've got to wonder what the rest of the NFL actually thought of Shofner six weeks ago when nobody else wanted him. The Rams had no alternative but to cut' Shoffier because his play was far below that of Jim Phillips and Carroll Dale in exhibition games . but securing nothing in return for this valuable piece of property (well, right now, anyway) is shattering news.

The pitiful inadequacy of Long Beach's Vet-erans Stadium is illustrated again with the coming of the Bakersfield-LBCC contest Nov. 4. The one-sided

Seating monstrosity is an insult to this city appearancewise and never should have been allowed to remain so long in its present ugly condition. Only 15,000 persons will be scaled for the coming junior college titanic, which easily would have attracted a throng of over 30,000. Strangers and residents alike wonder when somebody in authority will get on the ball and construct the other side of the stadium. It's a laughing-stock, but not so funny to those of us who have to withstand the jibes of out-of-

. . Maybe the city fathers will hatch this stadium egg (If they realize that the people at Long Beach City College tried to take this big game out of Long Beach and into the East Los Angeles Stadium. Only reason the game is not being played in East L.A. is that a high school contest had been slated there previously and East L.A. officials wouldn't bump the preps. Isn't that a sorry situation for Long Beach, Messrs. Wade, Desmond, Mansell, Crow, Graham, Bond, Kealer, Sullivan, Spongberg and troops?

MORE SUNDAY PEARLS:

. . . Ron Maury and his water pals will be up in arms when they read an article in Rogue magazine on surfboarding. "California's surfboard enthusiasts are labeled a new type of debris," says the magazine. "They bring us the stench and decay and disposal problem of a dozen heached whales." The article details the many problems created in our beach areas by the fast-growing number of surfboarders. It's a corker!

.. Jacques Grenier, the former football coach who got wise and turned to harness racing, will celebrate his 25th wedding anniversary at a special party next Sunday. He hopes his greatest product, Johnny Olszewski, will be allowed to stay in the area a few hours and join the festivities after the Lions whip the Rams that afternoon in

... Rocky Bridges didn't waste much time getting into managerial harness. The ex-Angel infielder, along with Angel Coach Jack Paepke, is managing the Angel Rookie team in the SoCal Winter League.

. . . Dick Norman, the rookie ChiBear quarterback, won't return to this area in the off-season. "I'd see too much Lakers and hockey," explained Norman, "and wouldn't study. So I'll go go to the University of Chicago when the season is over." (All arrangements were completed by George Halas, of course.)

LAST OF THE PULPIT PEARLS:

. Parting words of Carroll Cook, dynamic Pitt publicist: "I'm sick and tired of reading that Pittsburgh is a great sports town. It's a great baseball town and nothing else. In my opinion, Detroit is the best in the country." (Cook has advised his winter coaches to look for less publicity because "we have pro hockey and bas-Ketball to fight.") We're going to miss Slugger Cook in the 51 weeks between Pitt games out here,

. . Look for ex-Cal quarterback Joe Kapp to play in the American Football League next fall. Right now he's playing out a Canadian League option to return to this state in '62. Kapp's California offer must have been a dilly because he rejected a \$62,000 three-year Canadian pact which added a bonus clause! (Well, what Sid Gillman wants, Barron Hilton gets.)

. . Detroit Tiger chucker Gordon Seyfrled departed for Puerto Rico a few days 2go for winter ball. . . . Benny Rapp and Ray Rahn of this city are on the Baylor (!) frosh squad. . . . And Dodger business manager Harold Parrott is big game hunting in Africa. (Boy, they'll go anywhere to find that righthanded power hitter, won't they?)

UOP Puts End to Jets Snare Marines Win Streak, 12-9

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Pacific scored another game tonight at Mount San touchdown in the third period Antonio College near Pomona. and the Marines scored nine points in the third quarter. three on a field goal by halfback Bo Reney from 26 yards

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LBCC Squeaks Past El Camino FRESNO STATE

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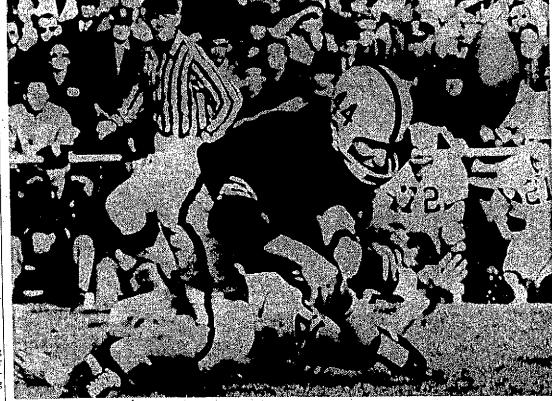
L.A. STATE FRESNO (UPI) - Fresno State College, devastating on the ground and sizzling in the air, stopped Los Angeles State, 35-6 Saturday night to make the Bulldogs nearly a cinch to play in the Mercy Bowl.

It was Fresno's fifth consecutive win of the season and put them firmly on top of the California Collegiate Athletic Association Conference, Only San Diego and Long Beach stand in the way, of the Bulldogs' bid to meet Bowling Green in the Thanksgiving Day charity game at the Coli-

McEwen Captures Top Drag Honors

Tom McEwen of Long took top eliminator ionors before 4,710 fans Satırday night at Lions Drag Strip in Long Beach.

McEwen also had top speed ind low elapsed time of the evening with a run of 174.41 mph in 8.74 seconds.



HAWKEYE RADAR DOWNS MISSILE

Iowa halfback Lonnie Rogers (dark jersey) bats down pass intended for Wisconsin's Bill Smith (on ground behind Rogers). Hawkeyes scored 47-15 victory. See story page C-4.—(A) Wirephoto.)

SPUTTERING START, 13-0 FINISH

Huskies Grind Down Tribe

SEATTLE (UPI)-Washington, after a sputtering start, ran Stanford into the ground Saturday and chalked up a 13-0 Big Five Conference football victory, highlighted by Wee Willie Siler's 44-yard touchdown sprint in the final period.

Siler took a pitchout from Husky quarterback Kermit Jorgensen, swung to the

favored Oregon State 24-23.

The apparently-beaten Sun

Devils came to life when they

pounced on an Oregon State

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In eight swift plays, ASU

struck 53 yards for its touch

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Stanford secondary. But it was fast-breaking

fullback Jim Stiger who stood out in the Washington backfield all afternoon

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He wound up with 94 yards, averaging 5.7 yards per carry. Stiger set up Washington's

first score when he intercepted Stanford quarterback Steve Thurlow's pass in the second period and returned it six yards to the

Pete Ohler, the No. 1 Stanford signal-caller, scored on a guarterback sneak.

seriously until the end of the third period.

But that threat bogged down when left end Stove Pursell fumbled after receiving Thurlow's pass and Jorgensen recovered on the Washington 19. It was Stanford's deepest pentration.

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SPOKANE (A) - Heads-up from the net in favor of an clinching touchdown in the Los Angeles play gave the attacker at 1:41 remaining. visitors a 3-2 Western Hockey League victory over Spokane 5:32 when Steve Witiuk con-It was the first circuit loss 17:46 of the first when Ralph

in 10 straight outings

ion A. J. Foyt of Houston, yards out on a double reverse, six minutes—but the Comets
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Dawson **Sparkles**

By BOB SHIBLEY

Although playing without all-Americas Dee Andrews and Lonzo Irvin, Long Beach City College came up with clutch plays Saturday night and weathered a lastditch El Camino upset bid to defeat the Warriors, 29-22.

Andrews was kept out of action entirely with an ankle injury suffered last week against San Diego while Irvin was forced to the sidelines with a leg injury after only four minutes of play.

Andrews' injury was a wellguarded secret by the LBCC coaching staff and the news

leaked out only minutes, be-fore game time when Jerry rcutt was announced as the starting left halfback.

WITH THEIR one-two running punch watching from the sidelines, the Vikings deserted the ground game and relied almost fully on the passing of Chris Dawson, who only this week was promoted to a start-ing berth. The Wilson High graduate responded by setting two school records. Dawson completed nine of

17 passes for 270 yards and five touchdowns to break Dave Groff's game record of 250 yards and three TDs.

PERHAPS THE most surprising incident of the suspense-filled contest was the 15-yard field goal by Long Beach's Gary West, A fourthstring quarterback, West's boot gave Long Beach a 17-16 lead late in the second quarter. The wobbly end-over-end kick marked the first-ever field goal for West.

El Camino took the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards in nine plays with Torek hitting Howard Taylor in the end zone from the five for the touchdown. Jim Allison ran the conversion and El Camino led 8-0.

The first serious Viking bid

IN THE SECOND quarter the teams exchanged touch-June 100 printyestern 4.

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wasted 32 seconds. With no time outs remaining, the Warriors were unable to run off a co-ordinated play as Vikings' Dennis Richman and Bill James trapped Torek and Mike Riley for losses on the final two plays.

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A. Andrews 37 pass from Torck.
(pass failed). LB—Martin 3 pass from Dawson, (run

\star BAKERSFIELD, LBCC TICKET SALE MONDAY

Approximately 4,000 tickets to the Nov. 4 football titanic between Long Beach City College and Bakersfield Colege will go on public sale at 9 a.m. Monday in the LBCC auditorium at 4901 E, Carson St.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. No mail or telephone orders will be accepted.

Tickets now available include reserved seats in the eastside bleachers and some in the west grandstand, plus unreserved end zone bleachers. Price is \$1.50. A limit of four tickets will be allowed each purchaser.

3rd in Row Streak, 12-9 VISALIA (UPI) — The Los with Bruce Williams going the Oregon handed the Spartans final two yards. STOCKTON (P)—University Angeles Jets won their third final two yards. Reskethall of the Pacific Saturday night straight American Basketball

norial Stadium. scored 31 points, including oregon three game was wide open in three 3-pointers. Hal Lear of Arisma State the Jets was second to Yard-pass from Baker). (Revera from 14 yards out for the

ABL Exhibitions Los Angeles 127, San Francisco 121. Pittsburgh 125, Kansas City 110, Hawait 92, Chicago 90.

AL Hockey Scores Buffelo 2, Cleveland 0, Pershey 6, Quebec 1, Rochester 4, Pittsburgh

Canada Grid Results

Oregon St. SUGAR (41) OUTPOINTS MOYER (21)

Nipped by NEW YORK (A) - Sugar Arizona St. Ray Robinson, the 41-yearold Methusaleh of the ring, TEMPE, Ariz, (AP)-Arizona outpointed baby-faced Den-State University scored a ny Moyer of Portland, Orc., touchdown and a two-point Saturday night in an actionconversion in the final minute packed 10-round bout in of play Saturday night to stun

Madison Square Garden. Robinson, who turned professional 21 years ago when Moyer was just a year old, won the verdict of all three officials, but not the crowd of 7,800 who

jeered the decision. Referee Barney Felix had the 159% pound Robinson ahead 5-3 and 2 even. Judge Bill Recht saw it 5-4-1 and judge Johnny Bran had it 6-3-1.

There were no knockdowns and both fighters came out of the fray with-

Hungry Hoosiers Chew Up Cougars

eight-game victory famine.

The Hoosiers were so charged up the boys on the Rushing yardage bench carried coach Phil Dick Passing yardage ens off the field before the coast intercepted by final play was run. Halfback Mary Woodson, a

Chargers vs. Relders, KABC (7), 1:30 of the other Proofer touched Grange County Open, KTTV (11), 2 down, set up by a Cougar Tumble, 3), 2:30 nm, Laguna Seca Grand Prix, KTTV (11), 5 Washington State scored Championship Bowling, KHJ (9), 4:30 first in the opening period on m.

11-yard pass from Joe Zuger

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)-Big narrowed the score to 7-6 in Mathieson five of nine for 50 ler, who was sitting in the tackle Ron Snidow kept San the second period. Johnson yards. Penalty - plagued Oregon Jose State in the hole with carried the ball nine times in Indiana tried only nine State seemed in command as his fine punting and inter-the 88-yard drive and scored passes, with Byron Broome it recovered six of seven Ari-cepted a pass to score the from a yard out.

, STATISTICS Oregon San Jose zona State fumbles and never trailed until those final sectrailed until those final sectors of the sector of the sector of the first four minutes of play assess intercepted by a sector of the sector o Orecon 7 7 8 7-21 San Jose 0 4 6 5 4 Ore.—Bain 10 run, (Corey kick). after recovering a fumble on the opening kickoff. They vards penalized San Jose-Johnson 1 run, (pass failed) Ore.—Bruce 14 pass from Post, (Corey klck).

Arizona State struck back The victory snapped a three . \$ \$ 7 1 <u>−22</u> and

> fourth period. side the Spartan 10.

Sports on Radio-TV yard run with an intercepted RADIO Rams vs. Giants, KMPC, 10 a.m. TELEVISION Rams vs. Giants, KNXT (2), 10 a.m. for the other Hoosier touch-Chargers vs. Raiders, KABC (7), 1:30

Los Angeles vs. Dallas Bowling, KTTV halfback Ken Graham's three-

Trailing by one point, the Sun Devils elected to go for the win. Substitute quarter Tackle Hero of back John Jacobs flipped al pass that went through the

went over unmolested

Earlier in the second half, Snidow twice punted dead in here Saturday night.

In the first period San Jose halfback Tom Doslak fumbled for the Comets and Back halfback Tom Doslak fumbled defeat by a minor league club the kick on a fair catch try. Tackle Steve Barnett re-Record at Ascot Sueve Darnett recovered for Oregon on the Spokane made a fine try to San Jose 21. Sophomore Lu gain a tie and thrilled the Bain scooted over from 16 3,500 fans during the final 6:01. ord in the main event of the fumble to halt a San Jose letier at the net.

midget races Saturday. Re- own team's bobbles.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)-isophomore from Hattiesburg, Indiana University's hungry Miss., scored Indiana's first Hoosiers chewed up Wash-two touchdowns on short ington State's football team, 33-7, Saturday and ended an STATISTICS Wash. St. Indian

Woody Moore also got two on a 1-foot keeper and a 62-

Mel Melin pass. Fullback Jim Bailey plunged

yard run, set up by Melin's precision passing to ends Hugh Campbell and Harvey Campbell, one of the nation's great pass catchers. hauled nine for 11

Post to halfback Micky Bruce: Washington State

Penn State Rolls Over Syracuse UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa (29)

Chunky Galen Hall threw two touchdown passes against battered Syracuse Saturday and led Penn State to a 14-0 victory before a Beaver Field record crowd of 44,390 fans.

Hall, returning to the lineup after missing two games because of a shoulder injury, hit Roger Kochman on a 44yard scoring play in the first period and Dick Anderson on

a 15-yard play in the third.

Don Jonas added the two placement points.

Penn State's victory was its first over Syracuse since 1957, and the 100th of Rip Engle's coaching career. It was State's third victory in

Penn State 7 0 7 0-14 Syracuse 0 0 0 0 0 0

Field Day for Cadets, 51-7

WEST POINT (A) -- Army used every able bodied man on the roster and every means of scoring but the field goal in overwhelming a beefy but outclassed Idaho football team before a crowd of 18, 275 at Michie Statium Satur day, 51-7.

Only in the first quarter did the Westerners have a moment of glory. That came after the Cadets had taken a 7-0 lead on Dick Eckert's 36yard dash through right tac-

On the next kickoff Gene Marrow, Idaho right halfback, sprinted down the sideline 95 yards to a touchdown.

The Cadets picked up safety and generated a 42-yard touchdown drive in the second period. The Cadets raced to two touchdowns in the third period and three in Rally for

Yale Bulls to 12-0 Triumph

ITHACA, N.Y. (A) - Yale Notre Dame tried valiantly to University bulled its way shake its own brand of thunback into the lvy League foot-der from the sky and for ball race Saturday, unleash-most of three quarters sucing three sophomore backs who helped pile up a 12-0 vitcory over Cornell.

ran their Ivy League record blood-red in their eyes. to 2-1 and won their third in four games this season. Cornell suffered its third setback in a row after winning allowing a touchdown in their its opener.

Red Raiders Rip Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (49) gate touchdowns as the revitalized Red Raiders whipped favored Princeton, 15-0, to knock off their second Ivy pulled the socks off the Spar-

7 0 3 15 two.

CRUSADERS WIN

Holy Cross marched 74 yards for the touchdown. Joe Perkin the final minutes and de-feated Dartmouth 17-13 Sat-8:33 elapsed Notre Dame had urday on a Pat McCarthy-to- its 7-0 lead. Al Snyder pass.

COLUMBIA, 26-14 ing be CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) alties. Columbia exploded for three touchdowns in the second fore a capacity crowd of 76, quarter Saturday and used 132, was the fourth straight hall control tactics to batter for Michigan State's unbeaten Harvard, 26-14, in an Ivy powerhouse and the loss top-league game. pled Notre Dame from the League game.

PENN TRIUMPHS

Harvard ... Columbia

fullback Pete McCarthy broke Joose for a 43-yard touchdown 7-0 in Ivy League football on rain-soaked Franklin Field.

VILLANOVA BOWS

NEWTON, Mass. (A) George Van Cott led the way resented by two players. Saturday as thrice - beaten Boston College knocked Villanova out of the unbeaten ranks with a 22-6 victory.

RUTGERS WINS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (A)-Unbeaten Rutgers halted unleashed a powerful ground offensive Saturday as the Scarlet Knights rolled to a 32offensive Saturday as the miscellaneous.
Scarlet Knights rolled to a 32-capatil 105 parace that we want the engineers.

18 was over the engineers.

QUICK AS PANTHER, BUT IT'S A BRUIN



Bobby Smith Intercepts, Shifts Into High

Richard Leeson Only Obstacle to TD

and our team really hit as well as any UCLA team has

attack but the trouble is we don't have a passer.

ever hit, but that passing is a problem. We have a passing

to throw. We actually killed one drive by throwing three incompletes."

"We made a mistake passing at all. We didn't have

Pitt mentor John Michelosen said "the Bruins are

B. SMITH

Smith Romps Into End Zone

* * * * * * Trojans Come Up Panthers Smelling Roses

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all by himself on the goal line. A pass for a two-point conversion was knocked down.

It looked at the outset of the fourth quarter if the Bruins would ice the game much sooner than they did when Ezell Singleton gathered in a punt on his own 43-yard line and made a sensational 56-yard return to the Pitt one-yard line, but the play was wiped out when UCLA was guilty of defensive holding.

UCLA coach Billy Barnes heaved a big sigh of relief when he entered the dressing room. "I'm sure glad we're over that one. Pitt has a real good team.

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ceeded. Maybe irked because Mi-

chigan State was wearing the The Bulldogs, whose win-famed Irish green this day, ning streak was ended at 11 the men of Joe Kuharich games last week by Columbia, came on to the field with

THEY SNICKERED at the ecord of the Spartans in not first three ball games, and scored the second time they had the ball on a 68-yard, nine-play drive.

Lamonica started it rolling by latching onto a fumble and scooting 10 yards. Full-back Mike Lind cracked for Jim Deegan, an explosive 10 more on a trap up the halfback who can block as middle, and halfback George well as run, scored both Col-Sefcick made 13 on a leaping

League opponents in two tans with a fake handoff, He local reeks, then bootlegged around end.
The Raiders defeated Har-for 22 yards before being vard by the same score last knocked out of bounds on the

WORCESTER, Mass. (4)—over tackle into the end zone of the touchdown loss of the touchdow ON THE NEXT play, the

> It was a game of give and take with both teams losing the ball three times on interceptions and both teams be ing beset by a flood of pen

The victory, achieved be undefeated elite.

Lee Thomas Selected PHILADELPHIA (A)-Penn to All-Star Rookie '9"

NEW YORK (UPI) - Out fielder Floyd Robinson and run in the first period Satur-first baseman J. C. Martin of day as Penn defeated Brown the Chicago White Sox were named Saturday to the 1961 major league rookie all-star team chosen by the youngsters of America. The White Sox were the only club rep-

TESENTED by TWO DIAYETS.

The team was made up of Martin al first base; Jake Wood of the Detroil Tipers at second; Charlle Smith of the Philadelphia Philites at the Chicago Cubs and Lee Thomas of the Chicago Cubs and Lee Thomas of the Angels in the outlied; Joe Torre of the Milwaukee Braves, calcher; Don Schwall of the Boston Red Sox, right handed pilcher; and Jak Curro of the Chicago Cubs, left-hended pilcher; and Jak Curro of the Chicago Cubs, left-hended pilcher; and Jak Curro of the Chicago Cubs, left-hended pilcher.

Fishing Facts

a hard-hitting, very good defensive team. They have a tremendously big line. Their linebackers and tackles are exceptionally good and it's mighty hard to pass over those '7-foot' ends."

LOI RETAINS

How They Scored TITLE IN DRAW MILAN (A) - Duilio Loi Halfner, 25 run 7:05 ECOND QUARTER 26 intercept, 13:57 of Italy retained his world junior welterweight championship in a 15-round draw Trafficant pass 11:19 with Eddie Perkins of Chicago in their title bout Saturday night.

Italian referee Nello Barrovecchoio gave Loi 70 points and Perkins 69 points. Judge Nello Martinelli gave each fighter 71 points, while the other judge. Gualtiero Cecchi, had Perkins ahead 71 to 69.

Lindell Leads Baseball Open

PALM SPRINGS (AP)-Forner Yankee slugger Johnny Price Is Right---Lindell settled down after an erratic start Saturday and This Time for Cal in the first baseball-celebrity golf tournament.

and western actor Bob Wilkie, of the celebrities division.

Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle slid to a 97 after posting a respectable 77 on Fri-PA PC PI Yds. Pct. TO 25 9 3 89 350 6 day. 1 1 0 27 1.000 6 Le

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DeWitt Voted Best Executive

of the Cincinnati Reds from sixth place to their first National League pennant since 21 1940, was named the major 1940, was named the major 21 6 Flerovich at 1940 1940, was named the major 21 6 Flerovich at 1940 1940, was named the major 21 6 Flerovich at 1940, was na

Fred Haney of the Angels

Cal. 0 0 14—14 again, pitching back to Brown

Trolans Beats

Trolans Beats land Indians, Ed Short of the Average tength of punts...

Chicago White Sox and Dick Yards lost penalties O'Connell of the Boston Red Ball lost on fumbles

golf tournament.

Lindell's 73 put him two strokes ahead of Philadelphia touchdown pass in the fourth surress touchdown pass in the fourth surress touchdown pass in the fourth surress to the surress to Philly coach Peanuts Lowrey quarter Saturday as the California freshman team de-feated the USC frosh 14-13.

Price, from St. Anthony high, took a nine-yard pass from Craig Morton and Tom Bedson Blanchfield kicked the extra Thuri point for the Cubs' second

gainer was Harvey Crow. ong Beach prep product. The former Poly star carried the ball 19 times for 98 yards.

\$4.81—165 S3.83—166 (Blanchfield).

Yed. pass from Morton season championship.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bill uşc DeWitt, who directed the rise ternational's board of baseball experts. He drew 17 votes.

Sox had one vote each.

BERKELEY — Long Beach

win without loss.
USC's leading ground

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PASS RECEIVING

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limal race of the year and the

Only a pair of goal line WILSON, WHO gained 63 tands kept the Trojans from of the first 87 yards for Troy, making it a runaway in the boomed across from the 7 at first half as USC ran up 13 the end of a 41-yard drive in first 30 minutes.

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jury today." Bedsole wore a 14-0 at intermission,

first downs to Cal's 3 in the six plays. Wilson's four slants Overcomes Wildcats gained all of the final 26 MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) yards in a power display that established him as USC's Wildcats threw a scare into

Beathard accounted for the game played before 12,500 big yardage on the second TD fans.

Finally, from the three, by Oklahoma State
Beathard slid down the left side of his line, faked a pitch-38.7 back to Del Conte and slipped through for the TD.

in the third period on the a 14-6 Big Eight Conference passing arm of Beathard and victory. hard made a medium-length throw to the lanky left end scored the Cowboy touch-who took it on the 20, faked downs on short plunges in the running of Bedsole. Beataround Larry Balliett, the sec-ond string QB, and Bedsole weaved past two other defenders to the end zone. The THE ROCKIES play covered 46 yards.

It took Cal a long time to find the right combination. to a close the Bears put torich banging the final four.

Cal drove 67 yards for its Orange Bowl hopes with a final score, halfback Alan 21-0 football victory Satur-Nelson going the final three day.

It's one down and three to The Terrapins sailed off

S.D. State Topples Gauchos, 21-6

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2-1-1 record in the CCAA race Utah Gets Breaks, compared to the Gauchos' 0-4. 3 7 8 6-21 3 Sovier 1, pass. Sevier run. SB—Bell pass to Pelers 7. Pass falled

SDS-Sevier 1, run. Sevier Rick. \$D5-Berg 2, run. Kick failed.

.BSC Harriers 2nd in Four-Mile Run

inished second to Occidental unbeaten record. in a four-mile AAU cross The passing of Redskin country run at Biola College quarterback Phil Cravens saturday.

acy of the 49ers third.

Suggs in 3-Way Tie



NL Hockey Scores

THE MIDLANDS

Kansas Ends Sooner Hex

NORMAN, Okia. (49)-Versatile John Hadl, switching with ease from quarterback to halfback, led Kansas to a 10-0 rictory over Oklahoma Saturday, ending 15 years of Sooner football domination.

Hadl hit Larry Allen with a 30-yard scoring pass in the second quarter to cap an 80-yard drive. Wallace Barnes added a 35-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Kansas' last victory over the Sooners was a 16-13 deči-sion in 1946. The Jayhawks earned ties in 1947 and 1960, both by 13-13 scores.

Tigers Drop Cyclones, 13-7

AMES, Iowa (P)—A rugged Missouri defense smothered lowa State's only offensive threat, Dave Hoppmann, and virtually dropped the Cyclones from the Big Eight Confernce football race, 13-7, Sat-

The undefeated, but onceied Tigers, defending cham-pions of the Big Eight, smashed 63 yards for a touchdown the first time they had the ball and added another in the third quarter to neutralize Hoppmann's aerial TD in the Bedsole was pretty good, Beathard and Wilson got final period. but he was slowed by an in-the touchdowns that made it

Missouri 6 0 7 0-13 lowa State 0 0 7 7 7 Mo-Underhill 12 run (kick failed). Mo-Crawford 11 pass from Hunter (To-bin Rick). IS-Montre 21 pass from Hoppmann (Schreiber kick).

'Scared' Colorado

No. 1 fullback without chal-unbeaten Colorado Saturday How They Scored lenger in his first starting before bowing 13-0 in a Big assignment in that position. Eight Conference football

drive, which went 58 yards Kansas State, a three-in nine plays in the second touchdown underdog, never period. Pete ran an option threatened but bottled up AFTER period. Pete ran an option intreatened but bottled up run play for 18 yards that put Colorado's vaunted passing the ball on Cal's 32. Then attack and thwarted repeated the El Segundo boy passed drives by the Buffs, who are 15 yards to Bedsole on the bidding for the conference 14. Then he ran the option title and a possible bowl bid.

for a 7-yard gain to the 7. Nebraska Stopped

- Poised Oklahoma State used a talented line Saturday to stop Nebraska's hard-run-TROY MADE it 20-0 early ning offensive and grind out

A pair of fullbacks, Bob

Maryland Rips Air Force, 21-0

DENVER (P) - Maryland gether a 92-yard ground drive, stole six Air Force passes, with fullback George Piero-turned three of them into touchdowns and rekindled its

United States Motorcycle go for a Rose Bowl bid. It's with two first-quarter touchcol-Moofon, 1 vd. run (Pal blocked).

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from quarterback Dick Noväk to halfback Ernie Arizzi and

Tops Montana State

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The University of Utah made the breaks pay off against the shaky Montana State University Grizzlies, and won a 24-112 Skyline Conference victory Saturday to hold its top spot-Long Beach State College conference standing with an

proved the payoff while the John Kosarich of State Grizzlies had a case of finished second and George fumbleitis. Cravens tossed two touchdown passes, one a 20-yard pitch to halfback Dennis Zito and the other a-29-vard connection with Joe

Unbeaten Wyoming Crushes BYU, 36-8 LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) -

Second string fullback Wayne Linton scored two touchdowns and personally outrushed Brigham Young University to lead unbeaten Wyoming to a 36-8 Skyline Conference victory over the Cougars Saturday.

LISION COURSE



MIDFIELD COLLISION occurs as Pittsburgh's Glenn Lehner crashes into UCLA halfback Rob Smith at 50-yard line, Bruins scored 20-6 victory.

Pro Boxing Banned in Cuba

ALONG CAULIFLOWER ALLEY: Latest move by Fidel Castro is to ban all professional boxing in Cuba. Only amateur bouts are permitted , . . and few of them actually are staged.

Word from Havana reveals that Cuco Conde, Cuba's leading promoter, has been deprived of his license and that virtually all professional boxers have left Cuba for

Further word from Cuba is that Kid Gavilan, former welterweight champion and one of the most popular

fighters in ring history, has been deprived of his government pension and all of

Just what has become of Gavilan is not known. Reports that he has been jailed cannot be verified.

Cuba has long produced topflight ring talent, including three world champions -Kid Chocolate, Gavilan and Benny (Kid) Paret, the current welter king.

At the present time, no less than six Cubans are listed in the top 10 of their divisions — Florentino Fernandez, No. 4 middleweight; Paret, welter champ; Luis Rodriguez, No. 4 weiterweight; Doug Valllant, No. 4 lightweight; Sugar Ramos,

A Castro Victim No. 3 featherweight, and Hiram Bacallao, No. 9 flyweight. All but one are currently campaigning in this country. Boxing men are at a loss to explain the reason be-

KID GAVILAN

hind Castro's ban on pro boxing since the sport has always been extremely popular in Cuba. Strangely enough, whatever else Batista may have

been, he was a stauch supporter of sports. It was he who built the big sports arena in Havana, one of the finest in the world and the place where Cuba's great fighters of recent years were developed before coming to the U.S.

THE AVALABLE SUPPLY of competent ring talent is so desperately low that promoters are having a great deal of trouble arranging attractive TV matches.

As a result, the "Fight of the Week" series on national TV once again is in dire jeopardy. The televised fights almost were dropped the past season before being renewed

The talk now is that this may by the final time around for the weekly matches on your home screens . . . at least for awhile. Instead of once-a-week, perhaps a monthly schedule will be followed, or even an irregular schedule featuring only a half-dozen championship fights a year. Complicating the home-TV fight programs is the

closed-circuit telecasts of the heavyweight title bouts. Actually, there are fewer "big money" fights in boxing at the present time than ever before. Such bouts would

include Floyd Patterson against Sonny Liston or Archie Moore, and any series involving Liston, Moore and Inge-No other match in sight could draw as much as \$100,-

000 at the gate. And the above bouts would have to be shown on theater-TV to put it in the really big-money

IT WAS A SURPRISE to everyone at first that the Patterson-Tom McNeeley bout Dec. 4 in Toronto was schoduled for theater-TV rather than for home screens. Original plan was to put it on home video in order to expose the champion to more fans.

But a deal has been cooking for the past several weeks to make it a "doubleheader" featuring Sonny Liston in the other fight as a buildup for a meeting between

Liston and Patterson next spring.

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission reportedly has been under heavy pressure to lift its ban on Liston, which it finally did in a secret session Thursday

Liston will meet Albert Westphal of Germany in the first bout of the twin bill from Philadelphia. The closedcircuit television network will then switch to Toronto for the Patterson bout. The one fight by itself was not near strong enough to warrant threater-TV.

Both Patterson and Liston figure to win by knockouts "inside of five rounds."

Incidentally, the doubleheader will be shown by the West Coast Theater here.

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP "MISMATCH" appears ahead before Daniels, a reto be the Benny Paret-Gene Fullmer go announced for Las Vegas on Dec. 9. This one will be on home TV. They'll be fighting for Fullmer's share of the middleweight crown.

Fullmer is much too rough and rugged for the Cuban, who is fast and game, but lacks the punch and strength to hold off the Utah bulldozer. Gene should wear Paret down with body blows in the early rounds and put him away by the eighth at the latest.

Royals, Celts, Warriors Romp to NBA Triumphs

The Cincinnati Royals ral-|Chicago G lied for 45 points in the final quarter Saturday night to defeat the St. Louis Hawks, 138-129, in the opening game for both teams in the NBA Walker

The Detroit Pistons and rout of the Chicago Packers rotals 48 42 56 27 138 Totals and the Philadelphia War-Sinchath 45 Laufe 142 50 27 138 Totals and the Philadelphia War-Sinchath 46 Ep. 7 Boston 3 7-10 5 13 Hainsohn 3 7-10 5 13 Hainsohn 1 68 1 8 Sanders 3 00 4 6 Russell 6 1-2 2 13 5, Jones 6 58 2 17 Cousy 0 2-2 2 2 Loscutoff 10 20 0 3 4 C. Jones 5 2-5 0 12 Ramsey 4 00 3 8 Braun 5 4 00 2 8 Phillips 5 4 00 2 8 Philips riors blistered the New York

Old pro Jack Twyman, with Stork Howen Cokes on, with 35, led the Royals' attack against Western Divi-



Texas **Blitzes** Arkansas

THE SOUTHWEST

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (49) Texas rocked Arkansas' hopes for a third Southwest Conference championship in a row Saturday with a 33-7 beating as the Longhorns rolled on with a hard-running attack which has already racked up 172 points this season.

In marking up their fifth straight landslide victory, the lexans blitzed Arkansas statistically with 402 yards offense to Arkansas' 124. All but 48 of Texas' yards came on the ground,

The victory was the second n conference play for the uneaten Longhorns.

Almost everyone got into he Texas scoring act Saturday, as the Longhorns scored every period.

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Ark — Collier 2 pass from McKinni (Clasell kick). Tex—Collen 19 run (Moritz kick). Tex-Cook 2 run (kick falled).

TCU Ekes 15-14 Win Vs. A&M

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) Junior Jerry Spearman capped a 99-yard Texas Chris tian fourth-quarter drive with 20-yard field goal Saturday o knock Texas A&M out of s share of the Southwest Conference lead in a hectic 15-14 struggle.

Spearman's kick, from the lo-yard stripe with two minutes left, wrote a fitting climax to a superb TCU come back before a Parents Day crowd of 43,000 and removed much of the bitter taste of a wo-game losing streak,

Giant Sonny Gibbs came off the beach to engineer the two fourth-quarter scoring surges, throwing 44 yards to end Dale Glasscock for the touchdown and hitting Glasscock and fullback Tommy Crutcher for 60 of the 99 yards eaten up in the victory

Texas A&M 0 7 7 0-14 TCU 0 0 6 9-19 A&M—Reagan 4 run (Keeling kick).

TCU-Crutcher 2 run (kick falled). A&M-Byer 2 run (Keeling kick).

Last-Ditch Field Goal Nips Baylor

LUBBOCK, Tex. (A)—H. L. Deadly lowa Passes

With only 27 with only 27 seconds left gave Texas Tech a 19-17 victory over Baylor in a gripping Southwest Conference foot-

early 14-point deficit to forge The junior quarterback in the first period. The Hawkball between the goal posts.

14 0 2 3—19
7 7 3 0—17
Hunt 1 run (Daniels kick),
Rankin 26 pass interception (Dan-

Bay—FG Choole 36. Tech—Safety Mullins blocked kick d zone. Tech—FG Daniels 34.

Rice Bests SMU, 10-0 The fourth-ranked Hawk-lova-Whisler 21 run with Infercent eyes, making their most impressive showing of the sea (Fleming pass from Miller). (Fleming pass from Miller).

fensive plays by Randy Kerbow and Johnny Burrell broke up late Southern Meth. Minnesota Runs Wild odist threats Saturday night as Rice University broke a Over Hapless Illinois 14-year Houston jinx by defeating the Mustangs, 10-0. Rice, in taking its first Minnesota's Sandy Stephens with Illinois crossing mid-

Houston victory over SMU passed for four touchdowns field only once. That dying since 1946, moved 39 yards and scored one himself, but effort came late in the fourth Robinsle (I) Robinsle (yards to John Sylvester for Big Ten victory over hapless a few yards to the Minnesota the touchdown. In the second period, Rice

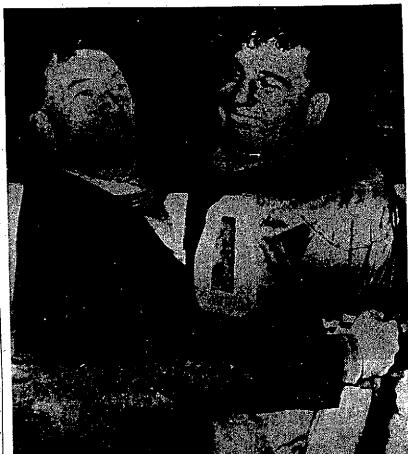
covered a fumble on the SMU the Illini was the first for was ferocious. In the first in Aud Main Event 10. Three plays netted only Minnesota in the 38-year his half, Minnesota gave Illinois kicked a 22-yard field goal, The his fourth of the season.

Houston Scores

The Stephens pass that broke the jinx was good for CINCINNATI (AP) — The four yards to end Tom Hall yards rushing. CINCINNATI (A) — The four yards to end Tom Hall yards rushing.

University of Houston Couwith less than a minute left limited in the first period. The touch gars came to life in the third in the first period. The touch limited in the first period of the carolinas."

Jour These and Garding and Carolinas and Carolinas and Carolinas and Carolinas and Carolina and Caroli 250 Cincinnati Bearcats, 13-7, needed. Fct scoring on an 80-yard run and



THEY LET GEORGE DO IT

Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty gives hearty hug to fullback George Saimes who scored both touchdowns as Spartans whipped Notre Dame, 17-7.—(P) Wirephoto.)

THE BIG TEN

Bobbles Bop Boilermakers

-Michigan turned the first of six Purdue fumbles into a safety in the opening minutes and made the twopoint edge stand up for a 16-14 Big Ten victory Saturday.

Both teams showed flashes of brilliance. But the Wolverines made better use of the foe's mistakes. Michigan scored the safe-

ty when Purdue's Tom Boris fumbled a pitch-out on his own two and was tackled as he recovered the ball in the end zone.

BUCKEYES

EVANSTON, Ill., (A)

Ohio State, fired by bull-

like Bob Ferguson, subdued

Saturday.

Later in the first half, with Michigan leading 9-7, Purdue drove 51 yards to

STATISTICS Purdue Mich. asses intercepted by ... nbles lost Penalized the six, only to lose the ball

on another hobble. Michigan electrified the

crowd of 66,805 with a 72yard pass play from Dave Glinka to Bennie McRae to take a 16-7 lead early in the third period.

BULL

fusing to fold, came back three plays later with a 77yard pass play. Sophomore Ron DiGravio passed to end Tom Elwell, who escaped a diving tackle at the Michigan 40 and went all the way to close the gap to its final margin.

Purdos 6 7 7 0-14 Michigan 7 0 7 0-16 Mich-Salely, Boris tackled in end cone Mich-Ramey 1 run (Bickle kick) Purd-DeGravio 12 run (Ohl kick) Mich-McRae 72 pass from Glinke (Bickle kick) Puro-Elwell 77 pass from DeGravio

WILDCATS

stubborn Northwestern, 10-0, on a field goal and quarterback's Bill Mrukowsecond period. Ferguson was the wheel-horse of the Buckeyes' cloud-of-dust attack as the ski's 20-yard touchdown run with two minutes left

It was Ferguson's 21yard smash to North-western's 18 which led to

STATISTICS

ossed three touchdown

passes, scored on a plunge

and kicked five extra points.

He completed 14 of 17 passes,

including all nine he at-

tempted in the first half, for

The fourth-ranked Hawk

previous times in the stadium, selves.

First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes

175 yards.

Illinois.

asses intercepted by

38-yard run which set up 24-yard field goal by Dick Van Raaphorst in the

on a keeper with 2:04 left.

And it was Ferguson's

Bucks scored their second conference triumph. It took all of Ferguson's

tunities into touchdowns.

lowa—Harris 4 run, (kick failed), lowa—Webb 28 pass from Szyk Szykowny kick).

Wis-Hollard 3 run, (Bakken kick) lowa-Williams 7 pass from Szyko (Szykowny kick).

western. The Wildcats played a tremendous defensive game and pierced to Ohio State's eight in the first period.

The two drives that paid off for Ohio State were long marches in which Ferguson was the key man.

hilo State 0 3 0 7—1 Northwestern 0 0 0 0 0 Ohio—FG Van Raaphorsi 24. Ohio—Arukowski 20 run (Van Raap Norst kick). Alt.—0,259.

U.S. Golfers in Big Lead

Southwest Conference football game Saturday night.

A crowd of 32,500 saw
Tech win its first game over Baylor in 15 years after the Bears had rallied from an learly 14-point deficit to force.

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Canada in the sixth Americas Keptucky quarterback I canada in the sixth Americas Keptucky quarterback I canada in the sixth Americas Keptucky quarterback. Cup competition. eyes turned all three oppor-

With four players—Deane Bulldogs Nip 32 13 quarterback John Fabry on Gardner and Charles Smith-racking up double individual triumphs, the Yanks rolled up

ATLANTA (P)—An are quarterback John Fabry on Gardner and Charles Smith-Jowa's seventh touchdown.

Wisconsin 19 9 7 9 15 yard Club Campestre course.

Jowa Wyst 2 rom, (Szykowny kick).

Joya Web 11 pas from Szykowny kick).

prising jump in the morning tandem matches in which players hit alternate shots, duel Saturday night. followed with eight points. Canada trailed with 41/2.

Viking Poloists Dunk UCLA, 10-8

Bruins' pool Saturday. CHAMPAIGN, Ill, (UPI) - for almost the entire game,

Starr Whips George The Gophers ground game

Gorgeous George wasn't so five yards but Butch Blume tory of Memorial Stadium only 18 plays while keeping pretty when Ricki Starr got teams only played six the ball for 41 plays them through with him Saturday night. Starr won two straight Illinois picked up only six falls to capture the Municipal Auditorium main event.

Minnesota kept Illinois

Minnesota kept Illino

Alabama won for the first any made in college ranks ime in the rivalry since 1954, last year and very probably t was only the second time this year as well. hat coach Bear Bryant of ALABAMA, in setting its Alabama had been able to

Sweetest Revenge ...

'Bama Over Vols, 34-3

BRMINGHAM, Ala. (A) - punches into the line. Ala-

Pat Trammell, Alabama's cool, bama's big forward wall was lanky quarterback, drove the unbeaten Crimson Tide to the Tennessee's one bright seet

sweetest revenge ever scored was George Shuford's 53-yard

in football against arch-rival field goal that opened the

Tennessee 34-3, before 48,000 game's scoring in the first

down his nemesis in 13 at-sights on high national retempts at Kentucky, Texas congnition with an impressive A. & M., and Alabama. It was 5-0 record, evened the score the worst defeat inflicted by on Tennessee 's 20-7 victory Alabama on Tennessee since last year, the only loss suffered in 1960 by the Crimson Tide.

period. It was longer than

Ala.—FG. Davis .35. down with a 36-yard pass Ala.-FG. Dovis 31.

from Trammell and powered from Trammell and powered Ala.—Richardson a run, (Davis kick).
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Ole Miss Reserves **Batter Tulane, 41-0**

Abruzzese set up one touch-

THE SOUTH

Mighty Mississippi used its his starting unit during the first unit for only 10 minutes first five minutes of the first Saturday night in rolling up a quarter and the first five 41-0 victory over a Tulane minutes of the second period. eam which hardly threatened. Reserve talent was sufficient. The Rebels, ranked first in the other 50 minutes to give

the nation by United Press In- Mississippi its 20th consecuternational, we're 28-point tive decision, favorites over the thrice- Tulane looked good on the beaten Green Wave. They game's first series of plays, made 27 of those points in forcing Mississippi to punt.

he first half. But there the turning point Billy Ray Adams, a first came. Tulane quarterback Ted eam fullback, scored two of Miller fumbled the kick on the Rebel touchdowns. Re-his 32, Rebel tackle Jerry serve quarterback Glynn Grif- Brown fell on it, and Missisfing fired two touchdown sippl was on its merry way.

Close Shave for Tech

Almost nine minutes play-

ATLANTA (A) - Auburn two-point try sailed over the ost a two-point conversion head of halfback Don Machen samble in the fourth quarter in the end zone seconds after Saturday and Georgia Tech won a 7-6 triumph in a bruis-ng Southeastern Conference Football vame

Tech took a 7-0 lead in the ng time remained in the second quarter when it drove game when Auburn missed 60 yards in 11 ground plays. connections on a pass that Fullback Mike McNames, who would have given it an 8.7 gouged out 27 of those yards, victory and its third in a scored from the two. Sophorow over Tech's eighth-ranked more Billy Lothridge added the game-winning conversion.

Bengals Rip Kentucky

BATON ROUGE, La., (A)-Woolum to three completions Louisiana State slapped a in eight tosses for 9 yards radar defense on Kentucky's during the second half. aerial game in the second Woolum had connected on 11 half Saturday night and the of 14 for 185 yards in the MONTEREY (P)-U.S. am-10th ranked Bayou Bengals first half.

ATLANTA (P)---An aroused

Georgia team fought from behind with a lightning touchdown charge in the fourth quarter to defeat Mississippi State 10-7 in a grueling South-Sophomore quarterback

Larry Rakestraw sealed State's doom with a 38-yard touchdown pass to end Ray Clark, Durward Pennington Powerful Long Beach City kicked his 18th consecutive College outscored UCLA, 10-8, point after touchdown to tie in a non-conference water an SEC record. His 21-yard Clemson to a 17-7 victory polo engagement in the field goal in the second quar-over Duke Saturday before ter was the margin of victory 30,000 rain-splattered home-Misistrated 1 2 7 8 7 coming fans.

Wolfpack Triumphs On Gabriel's Aerial

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) N. C. State brought its road Tarheels Capture show football team home Saturday night and changed Carolinas Battle the script by making a Roman up for a 7-0 victory over Wake Forest.

Boston U., 12-6

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VANDY FALLS TO FLORIDA

NASHVILLE, Tenn., (A) Larry Libertore passed to Lindy Infante for eight yards and a touchdown in the second quarter Saturday night as Florida de-feated Vanderbilt 7-0

Duke Falls to Clemson, 17-7

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) Quarterback Jim Parker's passing and running and Lon Armstrong's kicking carried

lemson 0 Cle—McGuirt I run (Armstro Duke—Leggett 60 pass fron Reynolds Rick) Cle-Parker 1 run (Armstrong kick)

Cle—FG Armstrong 25

COLUMBUS, S.C. (UPI) -Gabriel touchdown pass stand Quarterback Ray Farris directed both North Carolina's first two units Saturday and chipped in some terrific punting to lead the Tarheels to a 17-0 victory over South Lou Thesz and Sandor BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Carolina in the annual "battle

Poor Post

Prevents

By MAC McGUIRE

Adios Butler, the fastest

narness horse in history, cap-

ured the first leg of the

80,000 American Pacing

Classic Saturday at Holly-

wood Park, even though he

had to start from the second

Adios Butler won by half a length over the fast-closing Caduceus, but it appeared to

the crowd of 16,607 specia-

tors that Eddie Cobb wasn't

pushing the son of Adios at

the end. Caduceus was two-

and-a-half lengths in front of

Dancer Hanover, with the rest

of the field finishing in the

following order—Stephan Smith, Right Time, Mr. Bud-

long, Vicki's Jet, Hark Win,

Choice Farvel and Newport

THE TIME for the race was

tion and chilly weather Cubb

Adios Butler made his move

didn't appear to be urged too

SILVER Song established

himself as the horse to beat

in the \$80,000 American Trot-

ting Classic which starts on

Saturday, Nov. 4, by winning

the \$7,500 Long Beach Trot

over four other classic in-

vitees. The Long Beach was

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the secondary feature.

tier in the 10-horse field.

Record

Next Time, Try Late, Late Show

With nine days to go, it's almost too late to try for that trout finale in the Sierra Nevada, but this is iust to let you know that, once again, somebody has proved that rainbows, brookies and browns hit better in October than in any other month.

Paul and Jean Harmon, who operate Tommy's Fishing Tackle in Seal Beach and Paul's Fishing Tackle in San Pedro, and one of their young fry, Mark, who is 10, are just back from their annual vacation into the mountains. Because of the nature of their two businesses here, they never get away in midsummer, and wouldn't if they

They caught more than 200 trout on files and light spinning outfits, ranging from 8 to 23 inches. Most of the fish were released unharmed; the Harmons kept only a few for meals. Mark's 23-inch brown topped all fish; Jean was right behind with a 22-incher.

With a record such as they made—200 trout—you might think that they had special creeks and lakes where the public normally doesn't fish. They didn't; they fished George and Rock Creek Lakes, the Owens River and the swimming-wading area at June.

ANOTHER SURPRISING THING about their trip was the return to Long Beach via Tioga Pass, Tuolumne Meadows and Yosemite National Park. Paul found excellent dry-fly fishing at Tuolumne Meadows and then made some late campers on the floor of Yosemite gasp in awe when he took some touchy browns and rainbows from the Merced River.

If you have ever fished the Merced in recent years, you know that it's almost impossible to get fish there. The few that have survived millions of tourists through the summer usually are so scared that they hole up like

Of course, it takes a real fisherman to get trout with flies and small spinning lures late in the season. Paul is one of the best I've ever known. Give him a rod and reel and two lures and he'll catch more fish in the ocean, lakes or streams than a half-dozen others who enjoy the reputation of being called experts.

Stop at Tommy's store in Seal Beach sometime and ask Paul to show you how to catch most any ocean species on flies—even halibut! You'll be amazed at the

QUAIL AND CHUKAR SEASONS begin Saturday throughout the state. In Southern California, those seasons will continue through Jan. 1, but there are some local exceptions, which hunters should check in their California Hunting Regulations pamphlet. Also, the seasons end in the north on Dec. 17. Southern California quail limits are 8 and 8; chukar 4 and 4.

All in all, it looks like a poor season. Wardens report that there are few birds in the desert areas because of the intense drought this year. The east slope of Walker Pass, always a good bet, hasn't seen a quail in weeks, There is a fair population of quail in the Kern River country, especially north of Kernville.

If you want to hunt ducks and geese on the state-controlled areas in Imperial Valley and have not applied for a permit, try Wednesdays or Sundays on a first-come, first-served basis. Usually, there is a chance to get on the dikes on those days. It's almost hopeless, however, on Saturdays. Better yet, get your application blank from a license dealer, fill it out properly and mail it to the FG at Sacramento.

FATHER JOHN McGOLDRICK, winner of the award for California's most outstanding sportsman earlier this year, writes from Willows about the pheasants.

'Prospects look better this year than for a long time. was out this morning and found many birds-so many, in fact, that I feel the Willows Pheasant Association couldhave saved \$3,500 which it spent for 1,000 roosters.

"However, those 1,000, plus the great natural hatch, will be an incentive for you Southern Californians to travel up this way next month when the season opens.

'We have about the same amount of land as we did last year. We lost some to the duck clubs, but gained

some from others, so it stands about the same. 'Please tell the sportsmen in your area that we'll have the welcome mat out for them Nov. 11."

Any one wanting reservations on Willows property should write the Willows Pheasant Association imme-

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Will Tittle-to-Shofner Turn Ram Daydream to Nightmare?

lay-dreaming.

ner, the picture receiver. At the time, Shofner was Rams today.

Ram property and Tittle ap-

the Red and Blue of the New

York Giants against the Rams

at Yankee Stadium with a ca-

pacity crowd of 63,000 expected. The game will be televised by KNXT (2) at 10

The acquisition of Tittle.

who wanted no part of the

San Francisco Shotgun, and

Shofner, whom the Rams deemed expendable, has

turned the Giants into a seri-

ous title contender. When New York played a

pre-season game at the Coli-

seum this summer, it bore the label good field, no hit

strong on defense, weak on

offense. The Rams had to

score two touchdowns in the

final five minutes to gain a

TV ROSTERS

Channel 2, 10 a.m.

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With Tittle and Shofner manager Elroy Hirsch sat in With Tittle and Shofner, his Beverly Boulevard office New York now has a highgeared attack to complement The vision was of Ram its brilliant defense. The Gipoints rolling up on the Coli- ants have won four of five eum scoreboard as Y.A. Tit. games and share the lead in tle, the picture passer, arched the Eastern Division with the point favorites against the

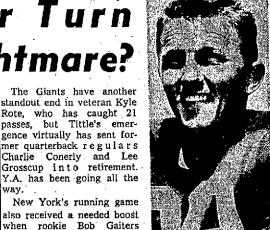
> Shofner leads the league in 347 yards and three touch-downs.

spirals to Del Shof- Eagles. They are solid nine-loakland Today's Games, Odds San Diego (17) at Oakland. New York (5) at Denver.

NEW YORK — About six months ago, Ram general With Tittle and Shofner Title and Shofn AFL gence virtually has sent former quarterback regulars

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Grosscup into retirement. passes, but Tittle's emer-

> New York's running game also received a needed boost when rookie Bob Gaiters from New Mexico State came



DEL SHOFNER

receiving with 25 catches for for 660 yards and five touch-through with a big day 347 yards and three touch-downs. Giant Among Ends Fairfield Holds Slim Lead in Congested Orange Open By RAY CUNNINGHAM [Marty Furgol and Jerry Steel-] There are 17 top pros with 1:57 3/5, fastest mark of the

Another tremendous performance on the 18th hole has given lanky Don Fairfield a one-stroke lead as the \$20, put from two and a half feet to Change County Open Friday and Thursday haved. 000 Orange County Open Friday, and Thursday he used moves into the final round to-la two-iron and then dropped Fleck, Bob Rosburg and Billy elected to just go for the win. day at Mesa Verde Country in a 40-footer.

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for the third straight day vacation at his Illinois home a bogey, to post a three-quarter total is not in a secure position by

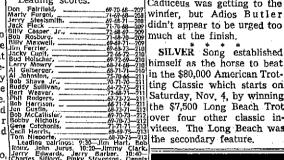
Kelso Takes

hoves into the final round to a two-iron and then tropped for the wind at Mesa Verde Country in a 40-footer.

But the 6-2, 175-pounder been closer but he missed a four-foot putt on the 18th for duceus moved up to first place in the wagering, paying the third straight day vacation at his Illinois home a bogey.

First he third straight day vacation at his Illinois home a bogey.

FAIRFIELD .came. from three strokes off the pace to wrest the lead from two-day \$2.60. Stephan Smith paid frontrunner Buddy Sullivan, \$6.00 to show, who faded to 211. Bob Harri- Adios Butler son, Sullivan's unknown and took the lead at the top counterpart, also fell to 211. of the stretch. From there Leading scores: Caduceus was getting to the



The heavier Belmont Bears

Midget Wrestlers

A triple main event has

been scheduled for Municipal

Auditorium Thursday night,

ling the card in a tag team

City Baseball

AT Wilson High—12 noon, S0%ers vs. Pranse County Braves; 2:30 p.m., Cost. Federal Savinos vs. Black Sox. At Long Beach City College—12 noon, Westminster Rebuis vs. Local; 2:39 Am. Sweet Sox vs. South Sea Cair. Park Ave.—1 p.m., Lakewood vs. Yyer Bros.

Twin Bills Today Junior Football League Meanwhile Cicada clamped competition moves into the down on the 2-year-old filly second week of play today championship by winning the with two varsity and two Bee

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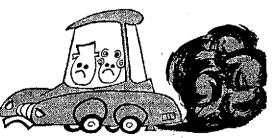
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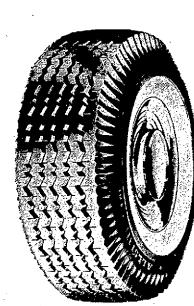
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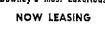
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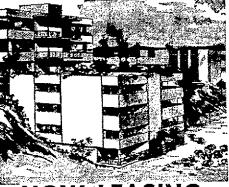
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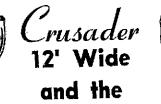
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of Romance, will set the mood for the event, a high light of the autumn season.

No preview of the headdresses will be held this year. Instead, they will be viewed for the first time during the traditional parade as the Ray Novalis Orchestra plays from a vine-covered gazebo. Table decorations will include tall topiary trees of multi-colored roses.

Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke will preside as master of

Mrs. Dominic N. Cavaliere, chairman of the ball, is being assisted by Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr.

HEADING committees are Mmes. Harvey G. Doody, decorations; Albert Stevenson, judges; William S. Reid Jr., reservations; Glenn G. Manning, invitations; Orville W. Cole, awards; Ira O. Wallin, hostesses; Earl B. Milton, headdress parade; and Eugene P. Driscoll, publicity.

Funds raised by the ball will be used to purchase concert tickets for Long Beach' music students and to swell the Continuance Fund which supports the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Also, transportation will be paid to the orchestra's annual Youth Concerts which are sponsored by Long Beach Unified School

ty will precede the ball in fox wrap.

Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, color and rhythm the eve- auxiliary president, will greet ning of Nov. 4 when Long her guests in full-length Ceil Beach Auxiliary of Southern Chapman gown of white satin with matching stole.

a Jacques Heims French The theme, "Les Jardins brocade in frosted pale Romantiques," The Gardens green and a green peau de soie stole with white fox collar.

Mrs. Stevenson has chosen a Sybil Connolly original-a pink, hand-woven, pleated linen skirt and white handcrocheted lace bodice, to be worn with a chinchilla wrap.

Mrs. Ethel Severson will be gowned in an Edith Small design of white chiffon: her stole will be of white homopastel mink.

WHEN Dr. and Mrs. John W. Dorsey entertain at onc of the many pre-ball cocktail parties, she will wear a gown of white satin and gold taffeta which she designed and had made during a recent trip to Hong Kong. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gay also will entertain before the

Mrs. Alexander J. Kadvany will wear a Fontana design in pale blue satin, and a dark brown mink stole. Mrs. Harvey G. Doody has selected an evening dress of shocking pink chiffon and a wrap of breath of spring

With her ball gown of white peau de soie and lace Mrs. Harry E. Landis of Symphony Juniors will wear argenta mink, A white fox stole will complete Mrs. Earl B. Milton's costume of white peau de soic with a gold-se-quined bodice. Mrs. Ira O. Wallin's floor-length sheath of royal blue chiffon will be A NO-HOST cocktail par- complemented by her silver





IMAGINATION RUNS RAMPANT as members of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association plancreations for their Headdress Ball on Nov. 4. Members are borrowing inspiration from the theme, "Les Jardins Romantiques." Among those who will parade in the Grand Ballroom of Lafa-

yette Hotel are (from left) Mmes. Dominic N. Cavaliere, "Le Bouquet des Fleurs"; Frank Vessels Jr., "L'Oiseau du Paradis"; Albert Stevenson, "Las Fuentes de Espana"; and Lewis T. Dorgan, "La Fontaine des Fleurs." Mrs. Cavaliere is chairman for this 11th annual Headdress Ball. (Color Photo by Risinger)

Community Events Focus on United Nations



FOREIGN STUDENTS at Long Beach City, and State Colleges took part in an all-day program of folk art and dancing Friday as part of LBCC General Adult Division's observance of United Nations Week, Standing before United Nations flag, Al Rine-

hart, president of LBSC's East-West Club, displays U.N. charter. With him are (from left) Jaleh Roshan of Iran, Cheung Hon Kau of Republic of China, Okon Udokang of Nigeria, Alin Parlak of Turkey, and Aiko Shimura of Japan.-(Staff Photo)

Week's Programs Emphasize Goals

A world sobered by swift-ly-moving international events today begins observ-ance of United Nations Discrete Church: Observance of U.

In this area communitywide programs will focus on Dinner, 6:30 p.m., sponsored the functions of the United Nations and its agencies.

The Long Beach Chapter, American Association for the United Nations, has been deluged with requests for speakers and literature, reports Jimmy Green, local U. N. Week chairman.

More than 100 nations will join in marking United Nations Day Tuesday.

THIS YEAR is the 16th anniversary of the signing of the U. N. Charter. Excellent copies of the document, set in beautiful type on heavy paper, are available in the Long Beach Chapter office, 1544 E. Seventh St., through courtesy of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America, AFL-CIO.

Appropriately, the weeklong observance opens with many special religious serv-

Also, at 3 p.m., there will be a reception at the Armed Services YMCA to honor seven internationally acclaimed artists.

Other scheduled events: TUESDAY: Mayor's proc-lamation for U. N. Day to be read by Councilman William A. Graham during band concert intermission at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park. All a.m. to I p.m.

M. Day with Holy Evebor

by World Wide Fellowship Committee at YWCA.
Roosevelt Junior High School, Compton: David L. Wolfe, Long Beach State College professor, will speak on "United Races and United ed Nations," sponsored by

Baha'i World Faith.

International Students

WEDNESDAY: Long Beach City College U. N.-Week program, sponsored by International Club, with Mrs. Joyce Jacoubowsky as,

speaker. Dr. Carl Christol, chairman of political science department at USC will speak at noon in Lecture Hall 151, LBSC; no reservations need: ed; open to the public. Dr. Christol is president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the United Nations.

SUNDAY: Armed Serve ices YMCA, 3 p.m., singing by U. N. Children's Choir; followed by special speech.

Long Beach Symphony opens its season, 8:30 p.m., LBCC Auditorium, with program dedicated in memoriam to Dag Hammerskjold;

Information about other community events may be obtained by calling the Long Beach Chapter office, which is open weekdays from 9

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Wardrobe That Makes Sense



NEW COAT, DRESS IDENTITIES, here modeled by Diane Olson, show season's trend of daring coverups to compound, magnificently, fashion interest in bland, understated dresses. By Zelinka Matlick, coat is white pepper tweed with barrel collar and cuffs of shirred natural Alaskan beaver. Dress is brown double-knit with sashed leather belt. By Coleknits:

By MARY ELLIS

If you're shopping for a new wardrobe this season (lucky you), consider the really high - style classics turn spendthrift tactics into economical extrava-

With a few well-chosen hasic and smart, change-ofcharacter accessories, you can step out in style any time, any place in the world. Take the four basic styles pictured here. All will be shown during a fall fashion preview staged by Schick's for the ladies luncheon at Pacific Coast Club this Thursday,

THE COAT, destined to change any lady's fashion outlook, marks an end to the anonymous coverup which, year after good-black-simple year, has been considered. "safe."

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AND TO SUIT most any of this season's new plush, velvety fabric with corduroy ancestry. Called "cordurog, it can go dining or dancing with satin blouse and hat-OR shopping and gadding with played-down accessor-

For evening on the town, ostrich feathers give new flutter to old standby chif-



occasion: a walking costume OSTRICH FEATHERS flutter around hemline of Nat Kaplan's red silk chiffon evening dress worn by Miss Hemfeld. All styles shown will be modeled during fall fashion preview to be staged for ladies' luncheon Thursday at Pacific Coast Club, Luncheon will be served at noon; fashion showing at

1:30 p.m.

let Espanol and Luisa Triana and her company will appear Saturday evening at Pasa-dena Civic Auditorium and Oct. 31 at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Tickets are available at the auditorium box office, at Southern California Music Company in Los Angeles, and at all Mutual Agencies.

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The meeting will take munity Room, 3901 Atlantic in charge of the coffee hour.

The Honorable Craig Hos- Ave. Members of the legisla-

HOSMER also will discuss the activities of the recently adjourned 87th Congress. He will be introduced by Mrs.

Curtis Blakely, president. Mrs. Clyde Stewart and place at 9:45 a.m. in Com- Mrs. E. G. Sullivan will be

Days of Forty-Niners GIVE 'THREE CHEERS' FOR MARCHING BAND

Before we say anything else about happenings at Long Beach State, we want to take note of the 49er Marching

Although we have seen and heard this fine organization several times in the past, we were especially thrilled by its performance last week at UC, Santa Barbara, football game. They marched along so jauntily, and they put on so excellent a halftime show that we couldn't help but be proud of them-but of course we have been proud of them for a long, long time. Anyway, to director Dr. John Green, his assistant Marvin Marker, drum majors Richard Grogan and Wayne Nelson, baton twirler Beverly Miller, and the other 110 members-congratulations.

(hosted by Delta Zeta) there was a big predominance of men over women—"for a change." The Sig Pi pledges very galiantly volunteered to stay and help with the

HAD A NOTE from Delta Delta Delta sorority which informed us their group is well represented in key campus positions: Coreen Sloan is president of Califias, Diane Eldred heads Spurs, Karen Close is AWS treasurer, Yvonne Von Gulker is AS secretary, and Sandie Goss is freshman senator. Campus royalty include Mitzi Robinson, Sig Pi Sweetheart, and Barbara-K. Peterson, ditto for the Tekes. Off-campus, Barbara was seen in the recent Community Playhouse's "Gangway," Diane is a member of the Civic Symphony, Carolyn Shuff has a big part in the Civic Light Opera production of "Oklahoma" which will be seen soon, and dancer Barbara Boylan is seen regularly on the Lawrence Welk Show.

According to the campus bulletin boards, there were several meetings of interest during the week just past: Dr. Douglas Stewart of UCLA talked to the Psi Chi's on "The Role of Hypothalamus in Emotion," Rabbi Sidney Guthman addressed Hillel on "Varieties of American Judaism," Brewster Kneen's subject before the Wesley Club was "A Christian's Responsibility in Peace and War," Dr. Kopp spoke to the 49er Christian Fellowship on "God in and Rev. Morris Samuel Jr., told the Canterbury Association of his experiences on a recent prayer pilgrimage through troubled areas in the South.

THE MATH SOCIETY is making plans for a Dec. 2 "Math Saturday" for 45 students from area high schools. Preliminaries will be held in the schools on Nov. 18. There will be awards for individual winners and a trophy to the

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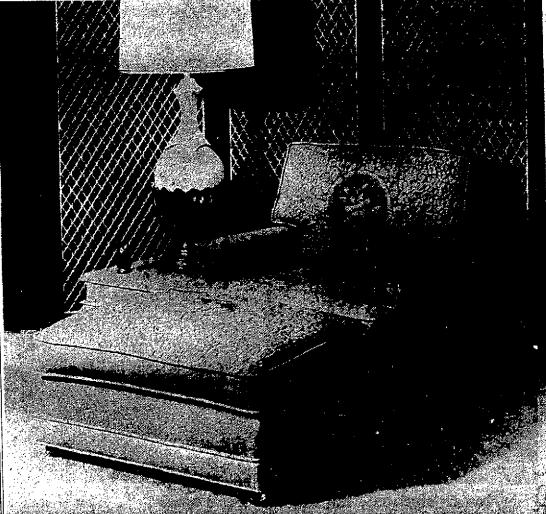
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Long Beach announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jacquin Dole, to Terry D. Jagerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Jagerson.

Announcement was also made during a candle ceremony at the Delta Gamma sorority house on LBSC campus, where Miss Dole is a senior.

THE BRIDE ELECT is a graduate of Poly High, where she was homecoming queen and an honor student. At LBSC her honors include freshman homecoming princess; member of Tillicum, sophomore women's honorary, and Califias, junior-senior women's honorary society. She has served as president, vice president, social and rush where he was a member of chairman for her sorority.

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place tongs. Solid brass handles and simple design make them attractive decorations, too.

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Stitch in Time

Machine stitch three-quaredge of garment pieces soon after you have cut them out, This will keep the material, on neck edges for example, from stretching while you work on darts, side

1920s-Inspired

The sheath appears in Paris collections adorned with yards of gold or black fringe. Not really 1920s, but inspired by that era,

Superfluous Hair

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> HE 6-9841 BEAUTY STUDIO

LET'S GET COORDINATED

Calendar Ends Daze Over Days M'Dermott Double dating is out of

date in Long Beach!

Though the boy-girl variety may still stand, club doubling up on dates is definitely passe.

At least it should be! The Community Volunteer Of-fice is doing its best to schedule a Calendar of Events for the city's clubs and organizations that will make it easy for Mrs. Clubwoman to plan her group's event at a time when no other organization will be competing for attendance.

During the next two weeks, members of Long Beach Calendar of Events Committee will be conducting an "operation telephone" in an attempt to gather an up-to-date card file showing current officers and plans of local organizations,

The information is being taken at the Community Volunteer Office, 1213 Cedar Ave.

THE CALENDAR will aid local groups in two ways. Before deciding upon a date for a public event, a group can check with the office to determine if other events Keeping the home fires bands of golden brass. Cof- have been scheduled for the same time. When a date is decided upon it can be listed in the calendar for all to Bellows to blow up the flame are something to

Junior League of Long Beach Inc.; Lawyers Wives; Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association; Long Beach Symphony Guild; Realtors Wives; Sandlarks. Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr. is chairman and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, executive director of Community Volunteer Office, is member-at-large.

The calendar of events will exist solely for the transmission of information and will not act as a policy maker or an arbiter of daes.



A paisley print and nylon jersey are combined to make stores where they may be a dress that's the ideal travdependent, Press-Telegram, dream with never a wrinkle. 🍃



OPERATION TELEPHONE! Members of Community Volunteer Office's new Calendar of Events Committee combine coffee klatch time with telephone and paper work as they line up dates, times, and places for soon-to-be-released community calendar. They are (left) Mmes. John A. Vander Lans, Earl J. Marks Jr., Cecil Ridgeway, Charles E. Walker, Larry Miller, and Francis L. Andrews. Calendar will list officers and events of local organizations and clubs.—(Staff Photo)

The Country Day School

Plans to wed Feb. 10 at St. Maria Goretti Church

were made known with the

engagement announcement which links Carol Jean Wai-

ter and Monty McDermott, both former Millikan High

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mc-

The prospective bride-

groom plays baseball in spring and summer with the

Chicago White Sox organiza-

tion, and attends LBCC. The

bride-elect was a member of

Junior Class Council and of

Salus and Socci Clubs at:

School students.

Dermott.

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the calendar for all to ote. Local groups sponsoring St. Mary's Guild ne Calendar are Children's the Calendar are Children's Benefit League; Harbor District Dental Auxiliary; Adds 'Class of '61

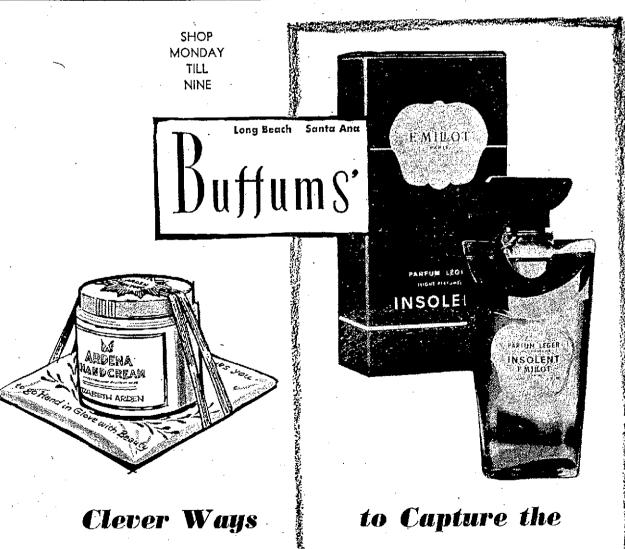
Pleasant introduction to forthcoming duties at and for St. Mary's Hospital was afforded new members of St. Mary's Hospital Guild at a luncheon at Virginia Country Club and at a subsequent indoctrination study session at the hospital.

Guild members, in addition to raising large sums of money annually for hospital projects and equipment, give volunteer time operating a rolling coffee cart for hospital patients as well as maintaining and operating the gift shop at St. Mary's. This shop is open six days a week for the benefit of visitors and patients.

NEW MEMBERS for this year, assuming duties under direction of Mrs. Vernon Fay, membership chairman, are Mmes. Phillip Brady, Fred De Graw, Lester De Noyelles, Larry Dever, John Deveraux, George Gehring Jr., Frank George, Gus Gurley, Floyd Hamer, William Harbert and Arthur V. Hodge.

Other prominent women welcomed to membership this week were Mmes. Deran Kerian, Jack Kline, Geza Krempcls, Jack P. Merrick, James M. Munholland, Martin Nishkian, Edwin P. Parr, Robert Raisig, Cecil Ridgeway, David Rozran, John Ryan, Stanley Schultz, Edward Snitzler, eler for fall. Packs like a Harold Steuber, Ray Stricklin and Frederick M. Walsh. Mrs. Roger Young is guild president.





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Fashion Millinery-Third Floor

The Wild Waves Say...

By IOLA MASTERSON ~ I, P-T Women's Editor

camera shots of yourself Jack through conditions bedressed for, and on, one of youd his control. For a week those all night charter boat wife, Bindy, and their houseruns to deep sea fishing ter- guest, Lolly Anderson of ritory. One is usually not at Barrington, R. I.—a former one's photogenic best at classmate at Marjory Websuch times. Camera bug ster Junior College in Wash-"Bud" Young is the culpril responsible for

the art work of a crowd of Rotarians and "Fish story" their wives on a recent jaunt aboard the "Freedom." Among those San Clemente Island bound as "Bud" clicked away were Marge and Jack Merrick, Maxine and Bill Clemo, Ruth and Gordon Dougherty, Mary and Carl McIntosh and Oiga and Don Bowers.

Cameraman's own wife. Marge, would probably do all right in a defamation of character suit, if she cared to sue, for the pix of her and Marge Merrick playing cards during the commuting hours at sea. Pretty funny. Another pix has Mary Mc-Intosh triumphantly holding collection. a prize catch. Fish looks

And do you know what some of these jokers did? hauled their fish over to good Kiwanian "Bix" Bixby's house and insisted that he cook them for them. Also a good sport, "Bix" did.

A LONG, arduous, closely watched battle ended this Knight threw in their shining armor as well as the to maintain verdant areas around their Naples Grand Market. With zeal, not to say downright fanaticism, the two have cultivated ivy ffrom the time it was a haby). This week they finally bowed to superior forces. Ol' devil grass got 'em, lock, stock and parkway.

BIRD WATCHERS Society of the Long Beach Yacht Club is membered by board wives watching for those old: birds, their husbands, as they sit it out while the men meet. Those who also serve who only wait, glimpsed being patience itself Wednesday night, were Flo Anderson, Margaret Mansuy, Mary Alice Dahl, Juanita Heinrich, Caroline Hardcastle and Hazel Wiedrick.

ington, D. C .- talked up a storm. No mere man had a chance in this fury of femi-

nine reminiscing, Silent Jack

found use for his vocal cords

with Lolly's departure the

other day. SOME LEFTOVER notes in my hot little fists concern the happy antics at Executives' Secretaries three ring circus party for their bosses at Pacific Coast Club Monday. Real attention getter was Shirley Gillis' "new" red hair. Bill wasn't with her -he's some fascinating other place on a business trip. Betty McCray (Howard Jones secretary), working her heart out in one of the carnival booths, gave away a pair of candlesticks as a prize. Troublesome thing about it-they were part of the PCC's own permanent

Everybody, but everybody, was chicly dressed. Mary Cuso, frinstance, wore a party gown of gorgeous When they got home they peacock green—Phyllis Menold was in pale and purty yellow shantung, program chairman Vi Dovey and ES prexy, Dorothy Thompson, were in eye-stopping red.

HAM RADIO man Dr. "Chet" Moore was hamming week when John and Ben it up the other night with another amateur wave length fan and they were sponge. For a year they've having quite a frank discusbeen fighting the good fight sion about facilities in their When they got all through a third ham - an executive with. RCA. in .Hollywood came on gleefully explaining he'd taped the whole conversation to give to TV and recording star Bob Newhardt as basis for one of his hilarious comedy routines.

BEING insulted and loving it today are Helene Fromlath and Roy Ruby. They are this month's honorces at a birthday club's party at Marge and Roy's ranch in Yucaipa. Honored custom is to present the birthdayites with the most belitting cards printed. Presenting the missile missives during the cocktail buffet affair will be Clem Fromlath, Alberta and Ralph Alvarado, Mary and Bill Brown, Pauline Berkemer, Marcella and Ray Strande, Bobby and Jim FOR AWHILE there it Vance, Clorinda and Steve

CERTAIN things are bet- seemed John Vosburg had Powell, Syl and Dutch Milter left unseen. Like candid earned the nickname Silent ler and Marie and Hubert

TWO DATES well worth the plucking will be Oct. 25 and Nov. 1. On both occasions Della Marx and Hazel Murray will be combining their party-producing know how for fall luncheon and bridge sessions, Assisting Wednesday as guests flock to the Marx home will be Velma Hair and Bertha Horace; on the first Irma Leebrick and Frances Boardman aid the co-hostesses.

KITCHEN AT the House of Murphy is having a real work out-all in the cause of entertainment. Myrtle Murphy and Ronella Rothwell co-hostessed

at Myrtle's home on both Tuesday and Thursday at luncheons.

Next Saturday and again on Nov. 4 Myrtle and Herb are having cocktail buffets. For past week's feminine fall fun assisting were Peg Fairley Ola Murphy, Doris Wood and Marian Groshong at the first festivity with Patty McCreary, Joni Barnes, Janet Runolfsson and Lillian Crawford "on duty" at the second affair.

"Busy kitchen

WHEN YOU love golf enough to just up and organize your own tournamentthat is real affection. Six couples who have been in the keenest, most exclusive, competition up at Carmel are Dixie and Noble Millie, Julia and Bill Cheney, Susie and Norm Meager, Mimi and Bernie Wishney, Mary and Bob Lintz and Emery and Dede Moore (of Newport Beach). The five day tourney featured daily booby prizes plus one major award and the whole thing was to wind up with a do-or-die, clubs on edge and nerves swinging Grand Tournament. gang headquartered at lovely Normandy Inn.

IT WAS like Russian roulette trying to have a party daughter, Charlotte Ruth on a date when nobody in the family had the flu at Vivian and Montie Yunker's home last weekend. First it was Montie (they re-scheduled the bridge crowd's party at their home on account of his wheezles and sneezles) then it was Vivian's turn. She was fine by Sunday when daughter, Susan, had 50 girls in for tea. Monday Susie was in bed.

AFTER ALL theses years ance, a Wilson alumnus, someone finally fooled that Jones boy, Jonah, with members of his own family, daughter and son-in-law, Nada and John Richards, and wife, Helen, pulling the coup. They whipped a very jounty surprise cocktail and dinner for him last evening with 32 friends present to form the Happy Birthday chorale group.

BEST EATING in town these days is going on, meal after wonderful meal, at Phyllis and Al Schmidt's home. Al's mother, Bella, a fantastically elegant cook, is here for a month-insists on being allowed to share KP

Award Time for Players Altrusa in Invitations are out for the with a 6:30 p.m. reception, prises, both by local talent telephone for reservations.

annual Awards Dinner of Dinner follows at 7.

and introduction of celebri-Long Beach Community Mrs. James Doherty, dinties. Dress will be both for-Players, which will take ner chairman, announces mal and semi-formal., Play-



ADVANCE LOOK at Mrs. Walter Case trophy which will become his during annual awards dinner of Long Beach Community Playhouse next Sunday is given Steven Dohnert, juvenile candidate, by Harry J. Moore, awards committee chairman, and Mrs. James Doherty, dinner chairman. While other winners are closely guarded secret, Steven is lone nominee in juvenile classifi-

Nazareth Shrine Sets Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard

Day entertained at a cham-

pagne reception recently to

announce engagement of her

Neel, to Douglas Graves

Noble, son of Mrs. Ranchel

Cowden Noble. All are Long

The bride-elect is daugh-

ter of the late Melvin John-

son Neel. She received early

schooling in Compton where

her late grandparents were

pioneer residents, and was

graduated from Polytechnic

BOTH SHE and her fi-

were graduated in 1960 from

UCLA as education majors.

She was president of Pi

Beta Phi and affiliated with

Mortar Board. He is a mem-

ber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both also are pursuing

teaching careers, she in

Long Beach and he in Palos

The betrothed pair will

wed in April, 1962.

Is Revealed

Engagement of Jane Ellen Cochran to Gary Francis

Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Perkins, Long Beach,

has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Cochran, also of this city. The bride-elect, a student

at LBSC, revealed the news to members of her Delta

Gamma Omega sorority at a

Beach residents.

High School.

Neel-Noble Troth

Told at Reception

Nazareth Shrine 8, Order haffie, watchman of shepof White Shrine of Jerusalem, will honor Marjoric Bjorkman, worthy high priestess, and Bert B. Ma-

Presiding officers of the 67 shrines in Southern California have been invited to attend and participate.

They include Jessie Bond, Harbor Light Shrine, San Pedro; Venus Stephens, Noel Daylight Shrine, Long Beach and V. Maybelle LaRose Calvery Shrine, Long Beach who fill act as worthy high

Also Lloyd Webster, Pacific Shrine, Santa Monica; William Bremner Messiah Shrine, Redondo Beach, and George Brannem, Noel Daylight Shrine, Long Beach, who will serve as acting watchman of shepherds.

Past supreme officers Nellie J. and Walter J. Combellack, Signal Hill; Bernice and William Merrill, Detroit, Mich.; and Supreme committee members Grace Van Wagner, Kay Norman, Helen Drennam, James Young, Long Beach; Blanche Cleland, Ruth Clark, Los Angeles; Jerry Johnson, Santa Ana and Helen Johnson, Billings, Mont., will attend.

CRI Benefit Harry J. Moore, chairman of the awards committee,

Altrusa Club will entertain with a benefit card party Wednesday at Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 E. Atherton St. Dessert will be served at 8 p.m., followed by playing of bridge and canasta. secret even from the committee. Steven Dohnert is

Mrs. Walter Kropfli, general chairman, will be assist-ed by Mmes. Helen Crates Dorothy Armstrong. and nomination. He will be given an award for his playing of Vickie Hughes is responsible Mauro in "The Time of the for floral decor.

PRESIDENT Helen Folsom will give a brief resume of work done by trainees at Community Rehabilitation Center, Altrusa's major phil-Community Players dates anthropic project. Proceeds from 1934. Selections are from the card party are earmade annually of the best marked for the center.

Rebakah Event

Past Noble Grands Club John Paap, Playhouse of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday in Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave., at 11:30 a.m.

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which has met as a jury

the exception as he was the

only juvenile selected for

THE AWARDS were es-

tablished in 1945 and named

in honor of Mrs. Walter

Case, whose leadership of

actress and actor in leading

and supporting roles and of an outstanding bit part and

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Assisting for the frankly feminine function will be Hazel Robinson, Betty Uhls, Jean Harter, Aimee Benno, Florence McCaffrey, Zelma Smith, Ruby Callahan, Pat Walling, Mabel Felts and Flo Newlon.

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recent candlelighting cere-She was graduated from Poly High. Her fiance, who attended hoth Long Beach City and State Colleges, was graduated from Jordan The wedding will take place at Calvary Baptist Church in Compton Nov. 24. will come along!

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tell by the way you cross your t's and loop your I's whether you're glad, sad or money-mad.

In fact, she contends that grapho-netics is the only be-havorial science that can pinpoint (or pen-point) the quali-tative and quantitative differences in man without submitting him to tests, interviews, probing and questioning.

TO PROVE her mental agility at reading behavior patterns from handwriting, she recently did a fast-patter,

simile-punctuated program for Las Hermanas.

In her self-styled "King Report on Human Behavior," she grapho-analyzed all members present. Here's her analysis of the scripts shown.

About the large forceful scroll of member Melive Wil-

son, she had this to say:
"It takes a masterful man to handle this lady. She's

on tilted the table

Jour Live Differ Top. Tom tilted the table top

Lorena Farnham

Jour titles the table top. Some titled the lette the

Som titled the table top. Blue Hansen!

Som tilted the tible top Marine V. Harry

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Lincoln Circle Anniversary Fete
Past presidents will be al Building. Florence Tall-

Time For A Happy Holiday

honored guests when Abra-ham Lincoln Circle 44 notes Activities begin its 56th anniversary Wednesday during a 12:30 p.m. lunc meeting in Veterans Memoria.m.

Activities begin with a 10 a.m. sewing session, with luncheon planned at 11:30

about as helpless as Bethlehem Steel. She's adequate to disgustingly efficient, has a logical, factual, realistic mind. A retreater—not a fighter—she has a caustic, satirical who try to shrink the world down to their own little oyster

"Also, she does things with big scope, is intuitive, has So says local handwriting expert Happy King, who can highly developed extra-sensory perception and, woman-

> ELEANORE SMITH, diagnosed Mrs. King, could easily be a genius. Her talents run to the inspirational, super-conscious level. She's creative, has no appitude for humdrum skills and, she too, has verbal dexterity.

> How does Happy King know? "Because her t's are looped—and that means open mouth."

THE SCRIPT of Lorena Farnham indicates she's thoughtful, considerate and tolerant. Her well-defined script labels her "an accomplished listener whose aptitudes run to fields where people need an extra measure of understand-

Those short d's penned by Dorothy Baker are written proof "ahe's a shrewd politician and should use her talents

to put someone in office where she wants them to be."
Other handwriting characteristics label her "an extro vert with emotional maturity, who is well Emily Posted and has polish other than on her fingernails."

THE SIMPLE capitals of Carolee Crail, according to Mrs. King, prove she's "not a personality on parade. She doesn't strut when she walks-and she doesn't talk in autobiographies.

"An extrovert with reserved exterior, she has exquisite detachment, is subdued and genuine, not a status seeker and—most unusual—her security comes from within."

THE MATTER-of-fact pen of Elsie Hansen tells "she's a realist, not an idealist. Those who love her," said Mrs. King, "should not take her too literally because her bark is worse than her bite. (Why? "Because her t's are open

at the bottom.")
"She's direct, free of nonsense, terrifically capable and has a good sense of humor. This type is an ambivert—a door who fuses action with thought and gets results. At times, she can be as terse as a prescription, as crisp as

ABOUT Marian Harvey: "She's a marked extrovert, is

Oswald Jacoby

Take Time

One of the points most argued in third and fourth hand openings is when to pass your partner's new suit

My own theory is that any time I have a thoroughly

satisfactory opening bid I

will treat my partner's new suit response as a force even

though I don't have anything

Thus, I would surely raise South's spade response to

two spades with today's

This would give South a

problem. There could be no

NORTH **▲** K.93 ♥ A.754

AAQ42

▲ QJ10542 ♥ 106

East and West vulnerable

criticism of a conservative three spade rebid or of a slightly optimistic four spade rebid. Needless to say North would be through bidding in

WHEN the hand was actually played in Pitts-

burgh, North chose to pass

at one spade. His idea was that he wanted to get out of the hand with a profit and

South lost one trick to the ace of diamonds and another to the ace of spades. He trumped his third diamond in dummy and discarded one

of his hearts on the queen

of clubs to wind up making

Of course, you can set up the East-West cards so that South won't be able to make

four spades, but the hand certainly belongs in game.

When you apply lipstick, don't just give the upper lip a swipe, moisten your lips and call it a day. The re-

ly for about four hours.

Opening lead- Q

either case.

he certainly did.

five odd.

Artistry

EAST (D)

. ♣Î108€

to ring bells about.

North hand.

WEST

♠ A 6 ♥ Q 9 3 2

to Study

response.

Eunice Crail's bold backhand gives this slant: "She's mentally independent, and wouldn't throw herself at any-one without first taking good aim. With her visual, photographic memory, she not only sweeps a room with her glances--she dusts it, too."

WITH SPARKLING humor, Mrs. King had these fast quips about other members (all based on how they sign their checks):

"This lady likes the small things-small yachts, small mansions, small racing stables."

And: "Here's the type who marries for love—love of boats, love of mink, love of jewels."

About another: "Her husband could be a stuffed shirt just so it's stuffed with money."

And the grand finale: "Here's the type who rushes into a man's life with, 'Look, do you love me or doncha-I'm double parked."

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sult will be smeary, ama-teurish and unattractive Decide on the outline you want and apply it carefully. Do upper lip first, then the lower lip. Then compress your lips so that the distri-LONG BEACH'S OLDEST bution is even. Wait for about fifteen minutes and blot with a tissue. Your lip-stick should stay on smooth-



HIGH SPOOKERY in form of decor to cry (scream or shriek) about will be featured at Hallowecn party planned by Long Beach District of Women's Architectural League Friday. Here Mmes. Stanley Goldin (foreground) and William Lockett find friendly 10-foot-tall ghostly party host screamingly successful. Bewitching event will take place at Los Coyotes Country Club at 7 p.m. (Staff Photo)

Grandmothers Set Installation

Bessie Dunn will be in-396, National Federation, at Pacific Coast Hwy.

Other new officers are stalled as president of West- Louise Olson, Betty Guy and side Grandmothers Club Marjorie Haston. Hallie Bridges, national secretary, will conduct the installation a 7 p.m. banquet Wednes- and a representative of Exday at The Hawaiian, 4645 ceptional Children's Foundation will speak.



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ntil He's Grounded

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a guy who is in the service. His name is Paul. We saw each other only once, but I feel like I've known him all my life.

We have corresponded for three months, and he proposed to me by

Paul is stationed in a southern state, but his home is up north. He might have to go overseas, and he wants to get engaged before he goes. Here is our plan: Paul will be flying north next week. He has to change planes in St. Louis. He wants me to come to the airport. He says he will

be on the ground long enough to put the ring on my finger and kiss me. I am afraid to tell my mother about this kind of an engagement as she might think we are crazy. I am 18 and Paul is 20. Can you advise me?—PAUL'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: If it's really love, it will last until Paul can meet your parents and you, his. Give yourselves a chance to know each other better before rushing into a lifetime contract. Your plans for a splitsecond engagement sound like a Mack Sennett

DEAR ABBY: When I was 18 I married a boy I was crazy about. Soon afterwards I found out he was

ALREADY married. I was pregnant by that time, so I had my baby in a home for unwed mothers, I kept my baby, and gave him his father's real name.

adopt my child. He doesn't want the boy ever to know that he is not his real father. Is this wise? I'm afraid some of my nosy relatives will tell the boy some day because they all know it. Should we take a chance and trust to luck? The baby is only 14 months old. -NEEDS AN ANSWER

DEAR NEEDS: Don't trust to luck. Tell your boy

DEAR ABBY: I am stumped. When a man has in-

DEAR A.B.C.: The LADY should follow the waiter (or captain) as he leads the way to their table.

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For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

I have remarried, and now my bushand wants to

the truth as soon as he is able to understand. It will be much less painful than telling a lie which might be found out later.

vited a lady to be his dinner guest at a restaurant, should he precede or follow the lady as the waiter leads them to the table?—A.B.C.

What's troubling you? Write Abby, care of Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include self-addressed

Stephanian, president, will

report on biennial council

meeting which she attended

tact Mrs. Stephanian,

CLUB CALENDAR

Polytechnic High School

Faculty Wives will meet at

7:30 p.m. in the home of

way. Bess Lyne will de-

scribe her recent trip by ship

to Alaska. Plans also will be

made for Thanksgiving din-

ner for members and fam-

ilies Nov. 21 at Lawn Bowl-

ing Clubhouse, 5620 Ather-

Federation, WCTU, will

meet at 10:30 a.m. at the

YWCA. Program, "Temper-

ance and Missions," will be

We Going in America?" Re-

YWCA hostessed by Chap-

ter EJ. Mrs. Clair Thomp-

son will speak on "Living With Yourself" and Miss Nettie Brayfield on PEO

projects. Visiting and un-

Book Review Department; Woman's City Club, will

hear a review by Mrs.

Helene Silver, librarian, at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse, Mrs.

WEDNESDAY

Winona Heimiller will

demonstrate jewelry making

for Plaza Woman's Club dur-

ing its 8 p.m. meeting in El

Ladies of Elks meet at

Mrs. Harvey Barr, League

of Women Voters, will dis-

cuss the United Nations at

10 a.m. meeting of North

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THURSDAY

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Patricia Root, lyric so- ing Inside Long Beach." prano and solo pianist, will Visitors welcome. give a one woman performance during 1:30 p.m. program hour of Ebell in the auditorium. Luncheon will be served at noon by Group L. Miss Esther Wilson, chairman. Departments: Travel, 10 a.m., "Oriental Countires," Mrs. Irving Smith, speaker; Art, 11 a.m., Flemish art, Mrs. Florence P. Day, speaker; Bible, 11 a.m., "Esther," Dr. and Mrs. James H. Hughes, speaker and soloist.

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall. Games and a talk

Book and Travel Department of North Long Beach directed by Florence Lacey Women's Club meets in and Emma Claypool of the home of the chairman, Mrs. Gerald Carroll, 729 E. Bixby Road, for noon luncheon. Mrs. Clifford Robinett, club president, will show slides port on the state convenof her recent European tour.

TUESDAY

Agassiz Nature Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the YWCA for a talk on "Civic Beautification" by Wilma Hastings, president of the Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce, Clarence Woodruff

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 23-27:

Monday: Spaghetti, southern style, garden peas, boysenberry shortcake with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger, tomato slice, potato salad, sliced peaches and milk. Wednesday: Beef-rice cas-

serole, chopped spinach, fruit gelatin, toasted French bread and milk. Thursday: Pizza, buttered

green beans, carrot-raisin salad, homemade cookie and Friday: Baked fish, but-

tered lima beans, apple wedges, cheese slice, whole wheat bread and butter and

The above items made up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents

JUNIOR-HIGH Monday: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, colesiaw, cinnamon honey rolls, and

Tuesday: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered corn, peach Betty with topping, celery

sticks and milk Wednesday: Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad, fruit cup royale, toasted cheese

special and milk Thursday: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, tomato-cottage cheese salad, coconut bar and milk.

Friday: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or wieners with sauerkraut, buttered carrots, applesauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and

demonstration of Toastmis- sional association for womtress training at a guest en in education, will meet night planned by Long Beach for luncheon at Greenbrier Toastmistress Club, 7:45 Inn, Garden Grove. Maxine p.m., Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. Marjorie Clark is in charge. Mrs. Erwin Nagel, at Northwestern University. Wire Club will meet at 7 toastmistress, will introduce Pi Lambda Thetans interp.m. in the home of Gale speakers, Mmes. Helen ested in affiliating may con-Scott Reed, 2918 E. Broad- Peterson, Kenneth Weinard and Helen MacInnes. Their

> * * * * Long Beach Writers Club will observe Poetry Day during 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. session at Woman's City Club. Sprague Smith, former newspaper man and poetry editor, will speak on "Time for Rhyme."

speeches will follow theme,

"Opportunities Unlimited."

Atlantic Avenue Metho-dist Church WSCS opens San Pedro Union, Afternoon speaker will be Attorney activities with 10:30 a.m.
M. E. Lewis, "Where Are prayer group on "Our Greatest Mission Field" led by Mrs. Giles Parker. Noon luncheon, honoring new tion in Anaheim will be members, is in charge of Circle 5. Mrs. Harry Serex Reciprocity Bureau, PEO will conduct afternoon ses-Sisterhood, will have 10 sion. a.m. coffee hour at the

SATURDAY

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta,

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Past Presidents Club of ladies auxiliaries to VFW, noon luncheon and business meeting, Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave. Mrs. Mae Bell. and committee from Golden State Auxiliary will be hostesses. Mrs. Thomas J. Davis Dorado Clubhouse, 2900 presides.

TUESDAY

Western Shores Chapter. DAR, noon luncheon, Ballerina Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. John J. Champieux will be guest speaker, discussing "Founding of the DAR," and special recognition will be given past regents. Mrs. Champieux is honorary state regent, a life title. Her taik Women's Study Club at the commemorates 70th anniversary of founding of the national society, and 37th anniversary of Western board meets at 10:30 a.m.; business session, 11. Guests and prospective

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Navy Ball Date

The Navy League Ball commemorating "The Fiftieth Anniversary of Naval of Ambassador Hotel.

Festivities will begin with tinue with dinner and the

ball at 8 p.m. The ball, social highlight and Dr. Frank G. Nolan. of "Navy League Week," acactivities of the Navy and Marine Corps.

PERSONNEL of the services who have assisted the Navy Councils of the 11th Region in carrying out their programs are honored. Proceeds from the event are donated to the Navy Relief So-

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Akeley P. Quirk, chairman, is assisted by Arthur Beaumont, Arthur T. King-Aviation" will take place man, Ken Cramer, G. S. Per-Friday in Cocoanut Grove kins and Mrs. Lionel E. Og-

dén. Others working on the a reception in the Embassy event include LeRoy D. Room at 6:30 p.m. and con- Owen, Marshall Taft, Robert Garrick, Oren G. Mattison, Proctor H. Barnett,

The Women's Committee quaints residents with the headed by Mrs. Akeley P. Quirk includes Mmes. Robert W. Berry, Willard J. Larsen and Frank Nolan.

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Memories Stir for Goldenweds

them to a homestead in the contracting business in Canada and many thrilling Long Beach for more than experiences during the 30 years, retired last year. history-making days when Saskatchewan was first opened up to settlers, are among the memories being shared today by Mr. and Mrs. Percy P. Moody, 5901 California Ave., as they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary

In honor of the occasion, their children, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Moody of Spartanburg, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spaw of Long Beach, have invited more than 300 guests from all over the United States to an open house, I to 6 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Fisher, 1180 Bryant

Program **Features Ballerinas**

"Swan Lake" ballet will be presented by the Wynne Wilson Studio of Dance at Monday's Community Program in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium at 7:30

Featured dancers will be Cheryl Elliott, Marjorie Metzger, Beverlyan Burnett, Carol York, and Marrillyn Montooth. Wynne Wilson will portray the swan queen Tom Chandler will

dance as the prince.

Lending variety to the program, Cheryl Elliott will interpret a Spanish folk dance and Jill Harmatz will perform a Hawaiian number.

THE PROGRAM, sponsored by the Recreation Department, opens with a halfhour of community singing

Simmons will be guest caller. is welcome.

Community Programs also will be held Nov. 6, 13, and booths is planned both days, 20, announced Howard Tannehill, director of senior citizen activities.

He laughingly recalls how he obtained his first construction experience while he and Mrs. Moody were building their home in Canada. She carried the boards and he put them together.

During World War I, the couple visited his parents who had retired to Long Beach from Missouri. At that time Mr. Moody worked in the Long Beach Shipyard for two years, after which they returned to Canada for a short stay, coming back to this city on New Year's day, 1924, to make their perma nent home.

ASSISTING the hosts in receiving today's reception guests will be Mmes. George Paap, Milo Dick, Clarence Duffield, Ralph Webster, Norman Eyer, Eugene Heidenriech and George W. Van Dyke. Cutting the golden wedding cake will be the Moodys' three nieces, Mrs. H. B. Comstock, Miss Jean Moody and Miss Doris Byler. Their granddaughters, Barbara and Katherine Spaw, will preside at the punch bowl. Assisting in serving will be a niece, Linda Moody; grandchildren, Billy and Ann Moody and Carolynn Fisher. Mrs. Earl Goodloe will preside at the guestbook assisted by another granddaughter, Patricia Ann Spaw.

Music during the afternoon will be offered by Mrs. Ralph Irvin, Mrs. Deanna Fisher Gaskill and Miss Carolynn Fisher at the organ, and Mrs. Bernard Pelton, violinist.

St. Matthews Schedules Fair

Holy Name Men of St. conducted by Carl Robert-son, with Regenia Beam as chairmanship of Dan Carroll, will stage the annual fall Following the hour-long festival next Saturday and stage presentation the Tyo Sunday on the school Orchestra will play old-time grounds, Seventh Street and dances until 11 p.m. Bill Temple Avenue. The public

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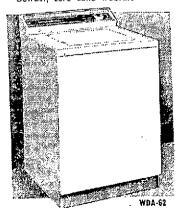
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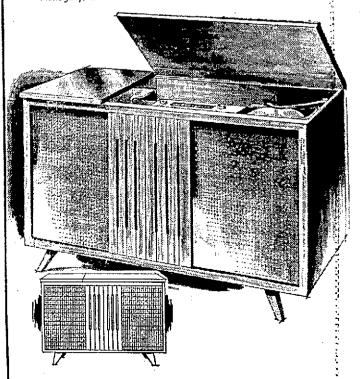
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Prepared in cooperation with Mrs. Joan Ankrum and the American Association for the United Nations, the display is one of the Peace through Understanding programs sponsored by UNESCO. The show will continue to Nov. 12.

Oct. 29, in the auditorium of

Long Beach City College,

"face-lifting" since last sea-

son and the improvement

will make for an even finer

value in the woodwind and

brass sections and in the

second violin section, But

the concert master's chair.

Left vacant by the untimely

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master violinist, noted com-

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Tibor Zelig.

MONTHS of preparation The universal language of by Friends of the Museum Northern California share the open exhibit during the will culminate today when honors in a painting and standing exhibition which the group stages its art aucopens today at 3 p.m. in the Armed Services YMCA.

Bidding will begin promptly Works of internationally at 1:30 p.m. and will last until 4 o'clock

LONG BEACH Art Association unveils its 37th fall annual juried exhibit at a reception today from 2 to 5 p.m. in its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

berg, Sweden; Mai Onno, Es-tonie; and Hans Burkhardt, first most outstanding; Don Switzerland. Hadley, second most outstanding; Forrest G. Hooper, first, and Wanda Morgan, second, oils; Anna Hays, first, and Neva Smith, sec-

ond, water base. Henry Seldis juried the 133 entries; 47 are on display. The show will run through Nav. 19.

By RACHEL MORTON

sculpture exhibit opening today with a reconstruction from the sculpture of the sculpture o 8 to 10 p.m. at Veltman Gal-

lery, 5604 E. Second St... They are Edith Dinkin, whose paintings will be shown for the first time in the Southland, and Hat Riegger, nationally known as a ceramist and sculptor.

Mrs. Dinkin has won top rizes in the northern area. Reigger is known as both a teacher and writer on art and has been a designer and technician in the commercial nottery field. His works are in permanent collections at the Metropolitan Museum in New York; Columbus, Ohio, Gallery of Art; and the State of California collection.

fornia, the "Institute for

Instruction in the new in-

stitute will begin in Febru-

offering master classes for

performing students, a limited number of teacher-stu-

It is anticipated that the

institute faculty will eventu-

Author

Special Musical Studies,"

'49ers annual encampment today with a reception from brought to the museum on opening day and removed on closing day, says George Sturtevant, '49er president.

Any artist may enter his desert paintings; a popular vote will determine winners of the ribbon awards,

Other attractions of the four-day encampment include community sings, square dances, conducted tours, religious services. talks on human and natural history, exhibits of minerals, gems, photographs, and his-toric firearms, and the unique Burro-Flapjack Sweepstakes. An historical marker will be dedicated at SLAPSTICK, 18TH CENTURY STYLE Freeman Junction, and there will be a three-day burro DESERT - LOVING artists race from Beatty, Nev., to stove Pipe Wells.

composer and a conductor.

FORMATION of the new

institute adds a third dimen-

sion to the offerings of the USC School of Music which

already has a preparatory

(pre-college) division of 600

students, and a college divi-

sion degree program serving

nearly 400 professional stu-

dents pursuing studies to-

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master of music and doctor

The new institute will of-

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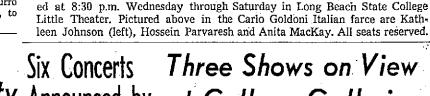
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L.B. Symphony
Program for Long Beach Symphony Orchestra's concert next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium will in-

"Symphony No. 4 in D-Minor," Schumann; "Adagio for Strings," Barber; "Dance Overture," Creston; and Paganini's "Concerto No. 1" with Tibor Zelig as soloist. Future concerts scheduled

Dec. 10, with Marié Gibson, soprano from the San Franisco Opera Company, as soloist; Feb. 11, all orchestral program; March 4, Nicolas Furjanick Award concert with grand winner of the Young Artists Competition as soloist; April 16, featured artist will be Stanley Chaloupka, harpist with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orc-There will be no age limit

hestra. Finale for the season will be "A Festival Concert of American Music," in Municipal Auditorium with John may be obtained by writing Browning, pianist, and the Schola Cantorum under di-Musical Studies, School of

rection of Wayne Gard. Season tickets still are available; reservations may be made at Humphreys Music Company or by telephoning Mrs. Richard Matlock, 1560 Ramillo Ave. or the Long Beach Symphony Association.

LBCC Cast to Present

Thornton Wilder's "The On Stage--Skin of Our Teeth," de-community Playhouse, 500

family for a passionate Ross portrays Mr. Antrobus, "typical John Doe."

Others in the cast include Since then he has written tie, is beaten, attempts sui- Marlene Silverstien, Ted cide. Eventually he and his Chadle, Deanna Del Buono, Townsend, Charles uncertain fate in the night Brinkerhoff, Joe Matarazzo, scheduled for publication which engulfs the caravan. Vaughn van Merwald, Har-Though this is one of Berg-riet Jones, Jan Bennet, Jim Wilson is in the United man's "dark" films, its end-Barlow, Sueko Yamashita

Jim White directs the Institute of Contemporary humiliation, still love each first production for Long Arts. He is lecturing at colother and still wish to savor leges throughout the nation. life.

Beach City College Theater Arts.

Six Concerts Three Shows on View on USC Music Faculty Announced by at College Galleries By VIRGINIA LADDEY

week in the art galleries of our local colleges which are well worth visiting. Drawings by Rico LeBrun, graphics by John Coleman, and THE CITY COLLEGE Robert Trout's master's the-show, a cross-section of sis in woodworking, silver, and ceramics are exhibited at State; City College is showing a sampling of the variety of painting styles of the last two centuries as

"The Servant of Two Masters," ancestor of modern comedy, will be present-

working in black and white, appear to find human beings rather unlovely both in sky abstract, and an elegant physique and spirit. It is Keith Finch "Autumn Trees" graceful, soft, and conventional, with the works he intelligible study for a be-did after World War II, Bu- ginner. chenwald, and the sheer terror of his "Crucifixion" which have preoccupied him Two Films more recently.

COLEMAN'S intaglios combine fine craftsmanship with a penetrating view of people one step removed from so-called "reality."

Trout's main work is the exploration of what can be done with a bandsaw on a standard block of wood. The varieties and their applications are amazing. His work shows a rare combination of limitless imaginaand exquisite craftsmanship. Three ceramic mushrooms

There is no charge, nor are tickets required for this second program in the current film series. Doors open for the evening performance at 7:30 p.m.

A study in humiliation and sadism, the 82-minute film tells of a middle-aged circus owner who has forsaken his family for a passionate

Thornton Wilder's "Inc Community Playhous, 5021 E. Anaheim St. "The Pleasure of His fectionate horse-laugh at all of us," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Salurday. College. Solution of Us," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Salurday. College. Virlee Stickles heads the cast as Sabina, a woefully inadequate maid, and Alan Ross portravys Mr. Antrobus, and salurday. College. Factorially where's Carleyy' 8:30 p.m., Friday and Salurday. College. Factorially where's Carleyy' 8:30 p.m., Friday and Salurday. College. Factorially where's Carleyy' 8:30 p.m., Friday and Salurday. College. Factorially 8:30 p.m., Friday and Salurday. College. Salurday. College. Factorially 8:30 p.m., Friday and Salurday. College. Salurday. College 8:30 p.m., Friday and Salurday. College 9:30 p.m., Friday and Salurday. College 8:30 p.m., Friday and Salurday. College 8:30 p.m., Friday and Salurday. College 8:30 p Skin of Our and Salorday

Three shows opened last jewelry, wooden boxes and bowls, and fine silver jew-

THE CITY COLLEGE works, begins with a fantastic and charming landscape by the Dutch Jan Griffier, c. 1700, and winds up with an abstract collage found in landscapes: by Jarvaise, one of his Hud-LeBrun and Coleman, son River series. There is a soft, romantic Turner watercolor, a spunky Jawelenprovocative to contrast Le- among the several dozen Brun's "Figure in a Sand- works. The show could be storm" of 1938 which is both a survey for a knowl-

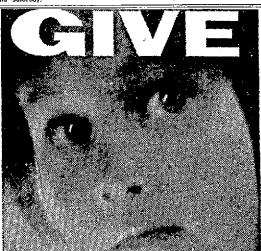
Scheduled at Libraries

Two unusual 16mm film programs have been scheduled for Long Beach Branch libraries this week.

Wednesday "The Golden Age of Comedy" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Bay Shore Branch, 195 Bay Shore Ave., as classic proof tion, a loving sense of form, that the camera as a vehicle of humor reached its peak in the days of silent comearound 2-feet high, work as dies. Leslie Swadling, of the fountains. The exhibit also literature and history deincludes small ceramics, partment of the Main Li-

brary, will be guest speaker. Blanche Collins city librarian, will introduce a program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Los Altos Branch, 5614 Britton Drive, The film, "400 Blows," is Treffault's report of his delinquent boyhood. This prize-winning film has. praise.

There is no charge for the programs nor are tickets



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Jascha Heifetz, Gregor other world-renowned musi-Piatigorsky and William cians, including a pianist, a Primrose have joined the Our Long Beach Sym- tory at the time, so that the faculty of a new division of phony Orchestra, whose sca- young aspirant had the very the School of Music at the son opens Sunday night, best in cultural training. University of Southern Cali-

IN 1938, because his in America, has undergone quite a bit of father was Zelig came to this country. ary, with each of the world-renowned string players He enrolled in the Curtis Institute of Music and pursued his musical studies orchestra, one of which we orchestra, one of which we further. After getting his degree, he joined the Phila-There are new members of delphia Orchestra under start for his life with an

the most notable addition is

THE WEST always beck-ALTHOUGH HE speaks with no accent, Tibor Zelig was born in Roumania. At 6 he started the study of

gary. His teacher, Hubay, was one of the greatest, a poser and renowned teacher. Tibor Zelig studied for four years at the Royal Academy, then took three years of advanced study and grad-

dents and qualified auditors. Eugene Ormandy, a splendid Admission to all three categories is subject to personal audition and approval by each instructor.

In addition to the master classes, there will be chamber music classes with Heifetz, Piatigorsky and Prim-

rose.

years he was first violinist under that great maestro with the NBC Orchestra. Fate led him to Salt Lake City where he became con- aliy be enlarged to include cert master of the orchestra there. It was in that city that he met his American one whose experience and

staff of the San Fernando State College, Zelig won't have much idle time!

complishes with just present its "First Birthday orchestras get four or five Variety Concert" Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in influence for the men and I influence for the men and I the gymnasium at 1305 E. like him. He is also an ex-

At the forthcoming concert of the Long Beach Symphony, Tibor Zelig will play the notoriously difficult "Violin Concerto" by Paganini with the orchestra. The program will be previewed by that inimitable musicoligist, Jan Popper of UCLA at Virginia Country Club Thursday at 11 a.m.

VITAMIN D'MILK

Birthday for BTD Band

Business and Technology Pacific Coast Hwy. The pub- cellent musician." lice is invited.

Included in the concert will be both popular and standard band music. Soprano Pat Mitchel will be

The band was organized just one year ago under the direction of Earl Thomas and now numbers 45 mem-

orchestra. A successful recital in Town Hall in 1945 brought him to the attention of Arturo Toscanini and for two

oned this ambitious young man and in 1948 he joined the Portland, Ore., Symphony Orchestra under Werner Janis. Finally he came to Hollywood where he is now associated with the movie studio orchestras. rolled in the Royal Academy

Recently he made recordings of the great symphonies men," will spend a week at Film Next with the eminent Bruno has just signed a contract with RKO Studios to do

With all this, plus conuated at the age of 17. The noted Donyani was the president of the conserva-

to Lecture on Campus Colin Wilson, author of "The Outsider" and one of

Recently he made record. England's "angry young Long Beach State College Walter conducting, And he starting Monday. He will meet with students for semi-·nars and discussions, and movies of chamber music will give a public lecture at movies of chamber music with give a public fortune which will be used in noon Monday in Lecture schools for educational purand the Modern Predicament." Also open to the cert engagements and his public is an autograph party position on the teaching at noon Friday in the college

bookstore, Wilson became famous with his first book, "The Outsider," published in 1956. "WHAT DO you think of He defined the Outsider as our Long Beach Symphony the man who has a percep-Orchestra," I asked him. He tion of the unstable founda- sadism, the 82-minute film replied, "It is really remark-Long Beach City College able what Lauris Jones ac-upon and feels chaos and owner who has forsaken his one anarchy lie deeper than the Division's College Band will rehearsal a week. Most order most of his fellow

"Religion and the Rebel" cide. Eventually he and his Chadle (1957), "Ritual in the Dark" mistress move on to their Dick this month.

men believe in. (1960) and "Adrift in Song,"

Bergman in Series

"Sawdust and Tinsel," written and directed by Ingmar Bergman, will be shown at 3 and 8 p.m. Friday at Long Beach Museum of Art, Wilder Play 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. There is no charge, nor

are tickets required for this second program in the current film series. Doors open for the evening performance at 7:30 p.m.

equestrienne. The man takes to the bot-

States this fall on a Ford ing suggests that the charac- and Steve Whittington. Foundation grant to the ters, having reached ultimate

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Alex. J. Kadvany, M.D., was chosen today as Chef of the Week for two reasons. He is international in the fields of medicine and food, and is an interesting synthesis of both the past and present, in the relationships of a foreign country and our own native land. Noteworthy, too, is the

fact that Mrs. Kadvany officiates most efficiently as president of the Long Beach Chapter of the United Na-

You see, Tuesday is "United Nations Day Family Meal In the Home." This observance of U.N. Day first was initiated by President and Mrs. Eisenhower at the White House in 1958. There has been a growing tradition to "eat internationally" since then.

As we read the bulletin from the United States Committee regarding this day, we wondered just how far your culinary boundaries extend. There would be no better time to "extend" them farther than by observing that day in your fessor, home come Tuesday. It's a Like very simple, effective and lands and other people. Let cach course represent a different country. Dr. Kadvany's recipe for Hungarian Goulash would make a grand entree.

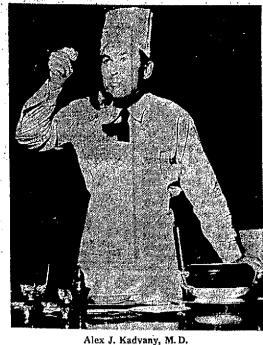
BORN IN Zenta, Hungary (now Yugoslavia), Dr. Kadattended medical schools in both Budapest and Berlin, continuing his post graduate work in London, Berlin and

house is much too large for

didn't save money?

of our own would be peachy.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD



en in that city, he also served as an assistant pro-

Like many people in that area, Kadvany was an avid delightful way of making skier. The possessor of sev-European ski championships, he trained for a time with the Olympics team, but his medical training interfered, and he parked his skis.

Serving as a doctor during World War II, he spent many months at the front, but when the war ended, he vany spent his boyhood in decided to leave. His departure was unofficial, but both skillful and successful. He eventually arrived in Vienna, Austria.

But, to make this story Paris. He received his de- complete, we must back-up gree in obstetrics and gyne- a few years. To 1943 when cology at Budapest in 1937. an attractive young lady While taking his residency escaped from Poland to

in Clinic Hospital for Wom- Budapest, and enrolled in medical school there. She was eventually called to hospital war duty, and it was there that she and Dr. Kadvany met.

Then came the Russian occupation of Hungary in 1945. She again escaped, this time with some Italian Prisoners of War, arriving some months later in Italy. She and the young doctor managed to correspond, however, and it was arranged that she, too, come to Austria. A bit later they were married in Rome.

BY THIS TIME, the life of escape had become a bit hazardous, so when their visas arrived, they set sail for New York, stopping just long enough in Paris to make final arrangements.

boy.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

senior in high school and

have, at present count, two boy friends. They both insist

I must decide between them.

But how can I? Harry is the handsome-athlete type,

But Tom is something else

again. He is handsome, too,

in a more delicate, spiritual

way. He is terribly intelli-

gent, and one of the sweet-

est, darlingest boys I've ever known. When I'm with him

I feel so at peace, so secure,

to choose! Can you help me?

-ELAINE.

DEAR ELAINE:

Oh, if I only didn't have

Put off choosing, if you

can, because these matters

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Margery Reed was in-

James Sudbeck was in-

stalled commander of the

post. Outgoing officers were

president and Frank Cmiel.

-given a little time.

works out .-- M. M.

very often settle themselves

Let me know how it

In New York a daughter

the family, they decided to stay in the States. Dr. Kadvany re-took his internship

in Jersey City, N.J.

That completed, the family moved to San Francisco where he passed the medical board examination before coming to Long Beach in 1949. Dr. Kadvany serves on the staff of St. Mary's, Community and Memorial Hospitals. A Fellow of the International College of Surgeons and of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, he holds membership in the New York Academy of Sciences. Good food is his first hobby, followed closely by golfing, skiing and swimming.

Their daughter, Gini, now 14 and a junior at Wilson High School, is a linguist in her own right. A son, Johnny, eight, is a fourth grader at Country Day School.

His recipe today is for Hungarian Guylas . . . (goulash, to you). There are varieties of goulash, many probably the most common being made with lamb or mutton since it's kinder to the budget. If you want goulash gourmet style, beef, veal or pork-is used.

Here's our "chef's" favorite version.

GULYAS
(Pronounced "Golyahs")
(Serves 12)
4 lbs. beef (sirioin, shoul-

der, rump, etc.) 3 thisps. bacon fat 4 large onions (finely diced)

I tblsp. paprika (important) I tsp. salt

ripe tomatoes green pepper clove garlic (cubed) tsp. caraway seed

cup potato cubes Cut variety of beef into 1½-inch cubes. Brown onion in bacon fat. REMOVE FROM FIRE and add paprika. Add meat and salt, and brown. Cube and add tomatoes. Cover and cook slowly for about one hour. Then add I clove garlic, caraway seed and 2 cups water. Cover and cook slowly until meat is tender.

Lastly, add green pepper which has been diced, and won't have to if you tell the cup of potato cubes. Cook slowly until potatoes are I'm absolutely torn be-tween two desires! I'm a

Serve piping hot, topped with 1 teaspoon sour cream for each serving.

A good dry rose wine is excellent with this.

To Present and I am terribly drawn to him physically. When he kisses me I melt like butter Musicale for WMC

Woman's Music Club Wednesday afternoon musi-cale will be a combined concert presentation featuring Enid Daily, concert pianist and recitalist, and Leila Webster, soprano, and Enid Jacobsen, contralto, all of Los Angeles.

The program will follow a led by Mrs. Don L. Gilson in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. Elsie L. Davis will play the organ prelude.

Miss Daily has studied with distinguished teachers here and abroad, and currently serves as president of Dominant Club of Los Angeles, composed of professional musicians and composers. Miss Webster and Miss Jacobsen have concertized extensively and have been soloists at principle churches in Los Angeles. Mrs. Jon Hondrum presents Installing officers were the program.

SECTION meetings include Church Music, 11 a.m., with James Weeks, minister of music at First Congregational Church, discussing '19th Century Music."

Noon luncheon will be in Mrs. Texas Myers, auxiliary charge of the Eileen Farrell Group, Mrs. Floyd R. Saul, chairman.

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New Members to Be Honored

Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will honor new members at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St., at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Luella Pufahl will be in charge of dining-room ar-

it your look —

Carousel Cut

Mrs. Sally Nesmith, co- Us," will be presented by ordinator of community Judge Joe Raycraft, Mary services for Community Re- Swift Beeks, William Price habilitation Industries, and and James A. Hayes with well known for her work Patricia Brady, state presiwith many civic groups, will dent of legal secretaries, as Hadassah BPW

Club during its noon meeting Friday at the Lafayette, Division of Hadassah will open the organization's Golden Jubilee Year with a program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Entertainment will be presented by Mar-lene Silverstein, pantomimist; Clara Perry, vocalist, and the dance team of Melody West and Mike Howey. Barbara Isaac, American affairs 🖫 chairman, will report.





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It's very kind, of course, dad tattletale-ing. But he DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: When my wife and I refor your in-laws to be so turned from our honeymoon hospitable. And, of course, you are saving money. BUT, we moved in with her parents while we looked for to my way of thinking,

an apartment. That was you're losing a lot that's eight months ago — and more important, we're still looking. Take the initiative and eight months ago — and more important.

we're still looking.

The trouble is this: My INSIST on a new address.—

Home of Their Own

wife's parents want us to M. M. stay 'on with them. They DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

keep pointing out that the Three days ago a boy I've met only once called and just the two of them to "rattle around in," and also asked me for a date. He how much money we're saving not paying rent and food bills. sald he and "the gang" were kisses me I throwing a party at his in the sun. house because his folks were But this leaves me feeling going to be away for the

like a parasite. I want to support my wife. I have a week-end. Mother says I cannot go Dad says he's going to call good job and ample income. the boy's mother and tell her. I'm wretched, I want Wouldn't a place of our own be better-even if we to go so badly, and if Dad I like my in-laws, but does tell his mother of his somehow. somehow I don't feel mar- plans, I suppose the party will be called off and the ried living like a boarder under their roof. My wife boy will blame me.—SWEET keeps stalling, though, even SIXTEEN.

though she admits a place DEAR SWEET SIXTEEN: The thing for you to do is tell the boy you can't go and explain to him just what's happened. I know it's tough to miss a party-even one party—when you're 16.

-DONALD. DEAR DONALD: I think every young couple should start married life "on their own." but really your mother is How else can they learn how to organize their lives for themselves?

I don't exactly like your





bers-including many busi-

ness and professional people

in the community who also

Liberal Arts

It's definitely "International Week" at the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division.

First on the list of events is a visit Tuesday from a representative of the United States Peace Corps. Annie Gutierrez, a member of the P.C. recruiting staff, will conduct an informational program in the Quad, followed by a question period.

Then comes the Student Forum program on "The United Nations in Crisis" at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the auditorium. Speaker will be Mrs. Alexis Jacoubowsky, president of the Southern California State Council of the AAUN.

Co-sponsoring the Forum program will be International Club, which also launches a collection drive for its new Dag Hammarskjold Scholarship Fund on Wednesday and Thursday. Foreign students enrolled at LBCC will dress in native costumes these two days to

help advertise the campaign. Chairman of the scholarship drive is Robert Scott. New officers of Interna-tional Club are Robert Wickland (president), Carlos Bertuzzi, Pat Juneman, Pat Bo-hen and Joan Smuksta.

On Friday comes the International Clothes Day, first major event in LBCC's 34th annual Homecoming celebration, scheduled at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

NEW OFFICERS of the LAD Evening Student Body Council are Dick Birkinshaw, president; Jerry Paino, Merrill Anne Reilly, Deanna Rodman, Bob Clinkscale and

LBCC actor Alan Ross. who has the lead in "The Skin of Our Teeth" this weekend, hit the theatrical "big time" last week when he was selected by Agnes Moorehead for a walk-on part during her "Evenings at Eight" performance.

DEL DANIEL.

Business, Technology

Ten scholarship winners from Business and Tech-nology Division will be honored by the Assistance League of Long Beach dur-ing a luncheon Monday at League House.

Freshman cocds attending BTD this fall under Assistance League scholarships are Jean Bramley, Kathryn Root Shirley Miller, Alice Fudge, Diane Benjamin, Deanna Dickinson, Latreasa Stewart, Jan Gillum and Sheila Eslinger. Winner of a special "future teacher" scholarship is Roger Maurer.

In keeping with the Halloween season will be the "Gory Ghouls" Get-Together" dance this Saturday night in the Student Lounge. Co-sponsors of the costume party arc Norsemen and Theta.

lation dinner is scheduled for Monday evening. During proceedings, 15 new members will be presented with flowers and their club

TWO VACANCIES on the



TROTH TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Bergman, Long Beach, have announced engagement of daughter, Rosemary Ann Burgess, to Gary C. Faucette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Faucette, West Covina, and an accounting major at Orange County State College. Wedding will take place in February.

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Once you find yourself in dent Bill Brundage anthis happy situation, how do nounces. Appointees a re you keep it that way? There Jerri Neptune and Roger are many little tricks which you can adopt as a life plan. BTD's College Band, cele-BTD's College Band, cele- In the first place, eat a well-brating its first anniversary balanced diet, take adequate with concerts on campus but smaller portions, and do not take second helpings. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, now has 45 mem-

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We're approaching the a glass of buttermilk or

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Two teaspoons sugar on oalmeai One slice of protein bread

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chunks

One hard cooked egg, also cut into pieces You can add three tablespoons of reducing dressing

Two saltines Eight ounces skim milk

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One cup broccoli seasoned with lemon and paprika or thyme Orange Custard

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A dessert luncheon and 500 will be played fol-card party will be sponsored lowing luncheon. The event by the Long Beach Claretian is open to the public of Guild Wednesday moon at Mrs. Abbie Robertson, Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave, chairman, will be assisted by Bridge, canasta, pinochle Mrs. Frances Rogers.



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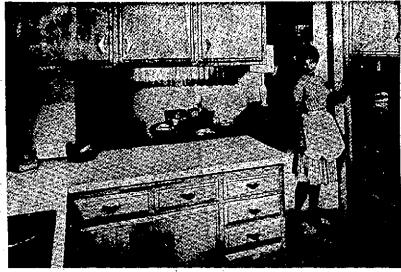
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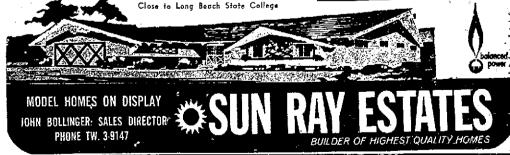
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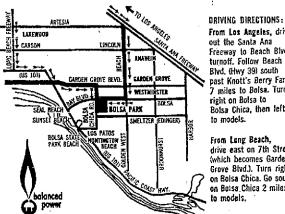


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Circle continue on Hwy, 101A one long block past Long Beach to highway sign ("See the model with the fireplace in the bedroom!") pointing to Marina Vista furnished modeis.

ost His Place

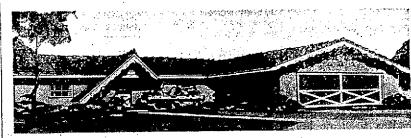
MANCHESTER, Conn. (49) John Fitgerald was walking newspaper when his spec cles suddenly disappeared. hey had been whipped from his head by the radio antenna parked at the curb.

usual features of the one-andwo-story, three and four bedroom furnished models, which are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Homes were designed by Wm. A. Bray, A.I.A. Color coordinations was directed by Mel Grau, model home interiors by Lou Edwards, landscaping by Howard Olsen, A.K.L.A., C.I.C.A. Features include: oak

ATTRACTIVE INTERIOR APPEALS

Marina Vista Homes in the Belmont Shore-Naples area offer such appealing interiors as shown here in a view from the dining area to the living room with the kitchen at the right.

bathrooms, pullman cabinets with imported marble top and New Brentwood Gardens Homes Pacific Coast Hwy. 101A, in Choice Location Are Open south to Long Beach Traffic



long the street reading his BRENTWOOD GARDENS HOME

This is one of the models being previewed in the newest unit of Brentwood Gardens in Orange County, They are offered veterans for only \$95 move-in costs as down payment.

A new unit of Brentwood, costs are still available on the service, and oversized gas Gardens homes in Orange present unit, now approach water heater.

County is being previewed in ing completion.

its choice location near major centers of employment, said Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builder baths, the homes include a well as Knott's Berry Farm developers.

CONVENIENT TO the new CONVENIENT TO the new Convenience of the second of the new Convenience of the second of the new Convenience of the new Conve Offered with \$95 veterans' total move-in costs, the homes are an average 20 minutes' drive from the central Los Angeles manufacturing district, 14 minutes from Southgate, 12 from Long Beach, 10 from Downey, and 5 from Lakewood, Weinberg said.

Southgate, 10 from Downey, and 5 from Lakewood, Weinberg said.

Southgate, 12 from Long plaster walls, acoustic plaster cellent schools, and complex wallpapers, pulverator, double the new homes. Fast freeway said. whole spectrum of quality and Disneyland. Offering year

CONVENIENT TO the new

uminum sliding doors, decora-lible. PRICED FROM \$15,700, the tor colors in both baths, extra From Long Beach, Brent-Brentwood Gardens homes vents for forced-air heating wood Gardens may be reached are available to veterans with and cooling in bathrooms, via Carson (which becomes are available to verteals with ant clouds in bathtoons, via Citizen (which are as a 30-year, 51/3% VA terms. insulated foundation, roof in-Lincoln Avenue) east to Knott Minimal \$1 GI total move-insulation, 100-amp electrical Avenue and the model homes.

State Building, Loan Firms Showing Huge Gain in Assets

state-licensed savings and

the April June quarter of this

than 25 per cent and the gain during the second quarter of 1961 was nearly 6.5 per cent. This amounted to increases in assets of about \$4 million a day, or a yearly average gain of \$7.5 million per association.

sets, the state division issued Coast? only 20 licenses for new as-

and because the state license areas.

[months ago, said nothing ously remove me," SACRAMENTO — The as-ets held by California's Silbaugh said all hearings on applications for charters for new associations or for +

"WHEN A PERSON is new branches were conducted loan associations continue to grow by leaps and bounds but the entry of new firms into the business is held to Silbaugh said. "The governor, you cars. The hearing officers always have these charges," recommend approval or denial Silbaugh said. "The governor and it is reviewed by

is easy to see and always is Silbaugh. being approached but ings and loan reported assets of the 191 licensed associations showed a gain of nearly "I assume that if I do any had assets totaling \$23,855,-

"I assume that if I do any had assets totaling \$23,855,-"I assume that it is on any had associated thing that would be displeas-504 on June 30; the Aetha ended June 30, including a urable and cause him grief \$1,631,467; and the Belmont gain of \$427 million during or concern, he would obvi-\$18,563,242.

The annual gain was more HURRICANES HERE FOILED

Cool Ocean Current Keeps Storms Away

SAN FRANCISCO (P) -- coast of Mexico. Some range HOWEVER, DURING this Ever wonder why hurricanes westward and have hit the period of rapid growth in as-don't hit the U. S. Pacific Hawaiian Islands in recent vears.

But the only hurricane sociation and 28 licenses for rents sweeping south along type storm hitting California new branches during the 18 months ended June 30.

The division denied applications to form 86 other as-Corle in the California the California the coast make an effective in modern times reached barrier against storms like only as far north as the Long California the California t It's because cool ocean curcations to form 86 other as-Carla in the Gulf of Mexico. September 1939. sociations and denied 190 Conday Counts. Weather

Corday Counts, Weather

applications for new branches Bureau meteorologist, exduring the 18 months ended plained hurricanes do form in area this storm, although selune 30 Because the savings and the Pacific tropics as they do vere, had been cooled off to loan business is so prosperous in the Atlantic and Carribean less than hurricane strength with gale force winds, Counts

recalled. grumblings from time to time that the license granting is a built by masses of warm, the Gulf Stream is a warm racket, that the orders on moist air and lose their force northward moving current who gets a license and who when they encounter the making a track that hurri-doesn't usually come from the cool Pacific currents along canes follow. On the east the West Coast, Counts said coast of Asia the warm Japa-

Preston N. Silbaugh, sav- He reported from six to 10 nese current makes a similar ings and loan commissioner severe storms develop each track over which typhoons appointed by Governor Ed-season in the eastern Pacific sweep northwest from the mund G. Brown about nine Tropics. Some hit the west Philippines beyond Japan.



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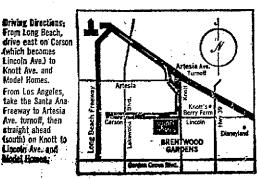
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home buyers alike at Garden plained, these attractive BUILT BY S&S Construc-Park Estates on Knott Ave. dwellings all include fire-tion Co., award-winning and Garden Grove Freeway, places, sliding walls of glass builders known for quality ular of these many features initure-finish hardan dan, int-may be reached from Long is that the exciting "city to the patio-garden area, the construction, the homes offer is the kitchen. All are inets and superamic tile enth St. past Long Beach within a city" of all-new, all-year comfort of thermoa wide choice of exteriors equipped with color-matched countertops in decorator State College, straight to architect-designed residences statically controlled forced elevations and flexible large built-in wall oven and range colors. offer an unusual list of luxury air heating with summer family plans with three and and convenience features for cooling control, baths with four bedrooms, dining room their moderate price bracket, colored plumbing fixtures and or family room and two baths their moderate price bracket, colored plantage and as well as a large two-car says W. R. Effinger, sales pullman lavatories and as well as a large two-car director.

Liberal Financing in Tahitian Palms

One of the most exciting plans and 13 distinctively payments from \$98 including to appear in Orange Countyle choice of the payments from \$98 including and interest and intere to appear in Orange County a choice of three or four bedrecently is Tahitian Palms, rooms all with family room, according to McFarland & two baths and a modern Mattocks, sales agents for the balanced power gas equipped new tract located in Garden kitchen with built-in oven and range with hood, light and Grove.

According to McFarland, exhaust fan and automatic any non-vet with an average dishwasher. steady income can buy a Other luxury features in-Tahitian Palms home on lib-clude a double entry door, eral financing terms to fit his wall-to-wall carpeting, marble budget. A small down pay-top pullman lavatories, acous-ment as low as \$95 plus costs tical ceilings, real wood burnwill record deeds and policy ing fireplaces, ceramic tile of title on insurance assuring wainscoting in baths, break-the buyer of complete protec- fast bar, large double garage

and land. glass patio doors with screens The conscientitious homelwindow shutters, lots of buyer is offered modern com-planters and wide overhangmunity facilities and conveni-ing eaves. All improvements ences with easy access to are in and paid for. shopping centers, schools, McFarland reports that full freeways, recreation areas prices for the spacious luxury and employment centers homes start at only \$19,250. To visit Tahitian Palms, outstanding features add further distinction to take Garden Grove Blvd. to these homes. Brookhurst. South on Brookburst to Sugar Ave., then east

IN THREE functional flooron Sugar to the models.

"And," Effinger emphasized. priced \$17,450. There are four popular financing plans," he continued. "Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down except impounds and Cal-Vet loans. Terms for ventional terms and the latest

light and fan, semi-automatic "Street of Homes" models ONE OF THE MOST pop-dishwasher, natural ash, fur-may be reached from Long



Film King

RICHMOND Va. (29)—It is HOLLYWOOD (UPD -California Here We Come for King Vidor, who has made the Leon Gillis family of such pictures as "The Big Pa-Providence Forge, Va. Gillis, rade," "War and Peace,"— his wife and six children left "Solomon and Sheba," "Street Oct. 1 for California in a cov-Scene" and "Duel in the Sun," ered wagon. He estimated the will observe his 42nd year as journey would take six to a film director by doing "Turn eight months. in the Road."

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Texans Now Paying Retail Sales Tax

tion of ownership to home full height aluminum sliding

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - On arets, which already carry Sept. 1. Texans started dig-high selective sales taxes. ging into their pockets for lts passage came minuter pennics to pay the first gen-before the end of a first spec Its passage came minutes eral sales tax in the state's ial session of the legislature istory. ending 170 days of tax feud-Texas became the 36th ing. A similar sales tax was

from entering.

to passers-by.

Emasculation of the pipe

line tax was a bitter blow to

gued that small independent

In special recognition of 35

state to adopt a sales tax de-killed in the regular session spite bitter opposition by the of the 57th legislature. governor, and the campaign pledges of many lawmakers THE TWO legislative sesand the lieutenant governor to sions were frustrating for fight the tax.

Daniel. The governor told lawfight the tax

Gov. Price Daniel let the 2 makers he wanted an escheat per cent levy on most items enforcement act to let the costing more than a quarter state claim abandoned acbecome law without his sig-counts and property held by banks, insurance firms and pipeline companies and a tax

TEXAS HAD TO HAVE a aimed at gas pipelines. broad-based tax program. The He got the escheat act state general fund was \$64 without the banks, and a gas million in the red and law-pipeline tax without the pipemakers passed a record \$2.59 lines. Both measures were

billion state budget. amended to make them prac The sales tax, estimated to tically ineffective.

raise \$316 million during the The corporate looby was next biennium, would exempt glecful over the sales tax groceries, drugs, work cloth-Business and industry told ing costing less than \$10, farm lawmakers that any additional necessities and items such as taxes on them would drive alcoholic beverages and cig-existing companies from the

Less Fat Found in **Pork Now**

URBANA, Ill. (UPI)—Pork liberal members of the allis less fattening than it used Democrat legislature. They are

gas producers and royalty
Current information indicates that a three-ounce serv-duction tax while the major ing of roast pork furnishes pipelines pay no state taxes. 310 calories, and the lean However, lawmakers were from this portion, 175 calor- afraid the levy would be unies. A pork chop weighing constitutional, as were two about 3½ ounces furnishes previous attempts to tax pipe-260 calories.

Geraldine Acker, University of Illinois extension foods and nutrition specialists, attributes the drop in the calorie count for pork to two factors — more meat-type hogs with a minimum amount of fat are being roised and of fat are being raised; and meat cutters regularly trim Honored by off the outer layer of fat on pork cuts to within one-half Oil Company

MISS ACKER said pork is years of service, Charles S. an important source of thia-Walker of 1339 Poinsetta was mine, A three-ounce serving the guest of of cooked pork without hone Dudley Tower, provides almost one-half of president of the thiamine and two-fifths of Union Oil Co., the niacin equivalent recom- at a dinner and mended by the National Re-reception at search Council as the daily al-the Beverly lowance for the young adult. Hilton Hotel.

To concentrate these nutrients in pork, Miss Acker suggested cooking it at low temperatures, preferably 350 degrees, when roasting.

Character the young adult.

A native of California, Mr.
Walker began his service with Union Oil in 1926 as a Roustabout. Since 1945 he has

She advised using the drip-been a member of the field pings for seasoning or for department on various assignsauce or gravy to retain the ments mostly as head wellsmall amount of nutrients in puller and production fore-

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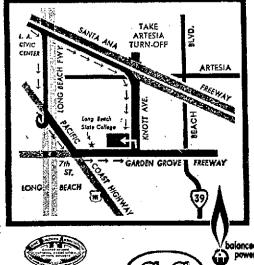
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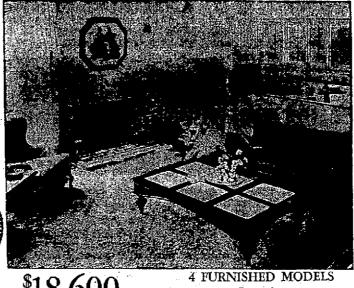
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Here is one of the models of the Costa Mesa Highlands Homes which are selling rapidly. They are priced from \$23,000.

Ocean-Cooled Highland Home Sales Are Soaring

Paul E. Nichols, sales man-|hall and master bedroom; ager of the new prestige massive fireplace; acoustical Costa Mesa Highlands homes, textured ceilings; a large reported the homes have been separate family room; luxuriselling at a rapid rate. Two ous bathrooms; spacious patio of the reasons given were the area; forced air heating with ocean breeze and view at this summer cooling switch; spasmog-free height.

wall in living room, entry,lavailable.

cious closets; and decorator The Medallion Award of interior features.

Excellence has been awarded The Highlands may be

hese three and four-bedroom reached from Costa Mesa by homes at op the Highlands taking Harbor Blvd. to Vic-which feature in the purchase toria or Brookhurst east to rice all-electric Medallion Victoria-then Victoria west itchens with natural ash to Valley Road—then south, aised panel kitchen cabinets on Valley Road. The Highand dishwasher; 100% wool lands homes are priced from and nylon carpeting wall-to-\$23,000 with financing

DEFENSE FORCE SUFFERS

Greener Pastures Lure Jap Soldiers

TOKYO (P)—There hasn't The agency proposes to been much glory in soldiering raise the mandatory retirein Japan since World War II. ment age for noncommis-Now the Japanese GI is be- sioned officers as much as coming increasingly aware five years. The age limit now here isn't much money in it, is 40-45 years old. The de-

This is causing manpower problems in Japan's Self-Defense Force, which has plenty of troubles anyway.

Japan's burgeoning indusinto the military's camp and luring away highly trained

One industrial firm hired away an entire radio communications company from nician leaving for greener newest rookie to commanding officer, according to unofficial sources.

THIS IS possible because Japan's military operates under a legal restriction calculated to drive any commanding officer crazy.

A Japanese GI may sign up for two years, but his enlistment contract isn't binding out to make sure the military He can turn around and quit never again dominated Japanif he finds he doesn't like ese policy. army life. All he has to do granted.

some notoriety by applying to quit because they had to get up at 6 a.m.

any technical skills in the Forces. service, private industry will say him 20 per cent more.

Force and Navy — the if Japan's leaders ever decide branches of the 240,000-man it is necessary to drop the self-defense force that require disguise and form a true the most technicians.

Defense officials say

fense agency estimates this

will cost \$3,056,000 addition-It is not yet apparent what

effect the defense agency's Japan's burgeoning industry, hungry for anyone with technical skill, is sneaking japan.

ONE U. S. SOURCE said no American GI will be used to fill the seat at a radar screen vacated by a Japanese techpastures.

But Washington considers Japan its stronghold in the Far East and the buffer to neighboring Red China. Any drastic reduction in the Self-Defense Force's efficiency likely would be viewed with alarm.

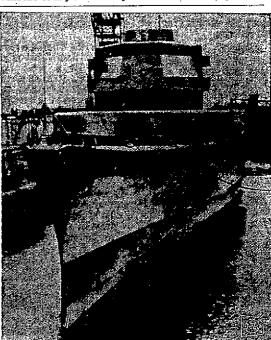
After the war, the Japanese -with U.S. guidance-set

They wrote a constitution is apply for permission to prohibiting Japan from ever get out. This usually is raising armed forces capable of waging aggressive war. Two privates recently Drafting men is prohibited.

IN 1950 WHEN it became obvious some armed strength A corporal earns \$33 a was necessary, the Japanese nonth, a lieutenant gets \$63 went ahead-but disguised it If the soldier has picked up behind the name Self-Defense

The very existence of the forces still is a sore point with much of the Japanese HARDEST HIT are the Air public. Real trouble is likely

Navy, Army and Air Force. Meanwhile, the Self-D of Japan's new professional fense agency grinds along, officers, graduates of the De-knowing enlistments will drop fense College, are quitting off when the farm harvest is The worry centers on non-good and that trained soldiers commissioned officers, the will continue to quit the barackbone of any man's army. racks for the factory.



COPTER CARRIER

The new French helicopter carrier, La Resolue, lies in dock at Brest, France, undergoing tests. The 10,000-ton vessel, a converted cruiser, will be able to carry eight helicopters when it joins the

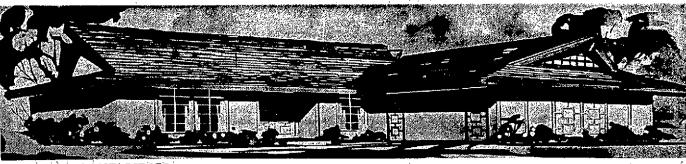
Large Kitchens in Golden West Estates Have Big Sales Appeal

struction Co.

offer breakfast bars, roomy ash cabinets and every kitch- SITUATED LESS than 10 closed entranceway.

Modern kitchens designed The Golden West homes homes are offered in a choice for easy cooking and serving are offered with the new 35 of 22 different exteriors and are helping to account for a year, 51/4% FHA terms. FHA include three and four bedbrisk sales pace at Golden down payments are from rooms, family room and two West Estates in Huntington \$800. Also offered are GI no baths. Highlighting the plans Beach, said Jim McCarthy, down-payment terms and con- is a unique double-patio deco-builders with Sant Con-ventional terms with down sign, with spacious kitchen payments from \$695. Pricing dining-family room complex The Golden West kitchens on the homes is from \$17,500. spening on both patios, one of which serves as an en-

en has direct access to garage minutes from beaches and the Quality features include or to outside, McCarthy said Long Beach, Marina, the sliding glass doors, forced air heating



Loaded with quality features, homes like this are offered in Golden West Estates under the new long-term FHA financing or to veterans under GI terms of nothing down. The homes are priced from \$17,500.

and large service Teeing in Osage

Long Beach, the PAWHUSKA, Okla. (A) nomes may be reached by The name of a new golf club east on Seventh recently opened on the Osage Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) Indian reservation here is to Golden West St., then "Tah-Ha-Ga-Su." The name right (south), to furnished means "hits the ball with a twice in a row, winning this models."

Challendon Tops

NEW YORK (UPI)-Challe-

Traffic Crimes Largely Impulse

COLUMBIA, S. C. (A) - here he said, "A traffic law don, trained by Lou Schaefer, Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of violation, unlike most other South Carolina has a theory crimes, is a crime of impulse, was the first thoroughbred to be named Horse of the Year of most traffic violations. Who wouldn't think of steal-twice in a row, winning this In a talk at his annual ing your wallet will steal honor in 1939 and 1940.

Anti-Discrimination Promise by Kennedy Is Still Held Up

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Thelexecutive order directing fedexecutive order by President eral housing agencies to take Kennedy prohibiting discrim-steps to eliminate racial ination in federally-assisted discrimination in federallyhousing — promised by Ken-assisted housing nedy in 1960 — is still in the Many observed

civil rights commission report on housing.

But, this official argued, anti-discrimination order also has been held up at least in part for a positive reason. He said Kennedy felt there were other aspects of civil rights which had a stronger claim to White House attention, such as appointment of federal officials, voting rights, schools and employment.

full trying to steer other bills through a balky Congress.

One of them, a measure to elevate the Housing Agency to departmental status, was approved by committees in both House and Senate but will come up again next session.

The departmental issue would seem to be related to the executive order because

port was issued at the begin-ning of October. At mid-month it had not come up for White House discussion, although it had not been for-Heart Ailment

THE REPORT, in surprisment-assisted housing. It pleaded for remedial action by Congress and the President.

No one in the administration of diet to heart alliments.

It suggests that heart patients eat a well-balanced diet, keep their weight down, and don't out the relation of diet to heart alliments.

nedy in 1960—is still in the wings.

There are no signs it is about to be cued on stage.

As explained by administration sources, the reasons are varied. Chiefly they boil down to tactics and time. Kennedy himself has said little about the order except that it was under consideration.

Many observers believe that failure to issue such an order before the 1964 presidential election—when, it is assumed, Kennedy will stand for a second term—would be political suicide. There is no question that such failure would cost him many votes of Negroes and northern and western liberals. Many observers

In the Housing Agency and the Justice Department, officials say they have not been working on the order. They claim they are waiting for a go-ahead from the White House

House.

SOURCES THERE point out that the President has been inordinately burdened with international problems, especially Berlin. "We haven't given it the attention it deserved." one close associate of the President said when asked if he had read the nuw civil rights commission report on housing.

Interport on housing.

The order was shelved in the early part of the year because officials feared issuing it—or even talking about it — would hurt chances of getting the big administration housing bill through congress. By the time the bill was signed — mid-year—the white House had its hands full trying to steer other bills through a balky Congress.

federal officials, voling rights, schools and employment.

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Diet Suggestions

NEW YORK (UPI)-A new ingly strong language, castigated federal policies and practices which countenance discrimination in govern-the relation of diet to heart

tion disputes that Kennedy and don't put themselves on committed himself during the special diets without their 1960 campaign to issuing an doctors' advice.

Bolsa Park's Sales Nearing \$1 Million



IN BOLSA PARK HOME

Charming interiors feature the Bolsa Park homes where sales are soaring to near the \$1 million mark. Roger C. Werbel is the builder.

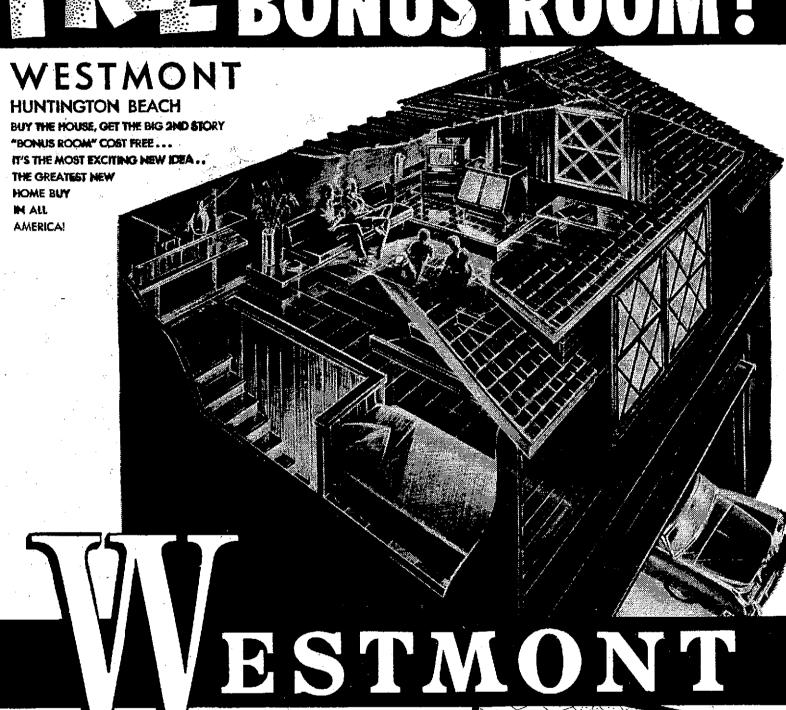
Sales will soon surpass the with new 35-year, 51/4% FHA one-million-dollar mark at financing, as well as VA noocean-close Bolsa Park, Hunt-Ington Beach, predicted build-er Roger C. Werbel. Werbel are insured. attributes the fast sales pace Offered with three or four to such features as lath and bedrooms, two full baths, and

plaster construction.

family-dining room, the Bolsa Another popular Bolsa Park Park homes are on pool-sized feature is ceramic tile through-lots within an average three out kitchen and baths, Werbel minutes' drive of beaches, said. The homes offer a ce-Werbel said. From Long Beach ramic tile kitchen with break-Werbel said, the homes fast bar, full ceramic tile bath may be visited via Seventh with shower over tub, and a Street (which becomes Garseparate ceramic tile shower den Grove Blvd.) east to Bolsa with special decorator tiles. Chica, turning right and con-

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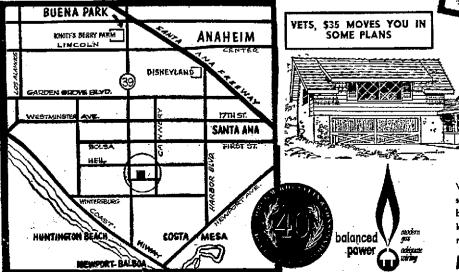
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they are going to get in the foreseeable future," he deforeseeable future," he de-clared on the basis of data assembled by the National

Board of Realtors.

transaction," Nebeker said, O'Clock."

Name

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

"PEOPLE WHO WERE sonal incomes are continuing output, he pointed out that the builders revealed. ident of the Long Beach strictly lookers during the to rise, which means that this will lead to increases in and of Realtors.

The control of the stated by the stated home buying plans have been growing business firms.

The big free fooling twest the home buyer an additional 472 buying mood," he stated home buying plans have been growing business firms. homes are as good now as "Consumer confidence has in the dream stage up to now "These people, moving from without cost, the developers,

one area to another, will be George M. Holstein and Sons in the market for a home. explained "In all, the pioneer The mortgage market is good, building firm declared, "the NEW YORK (UPI)—Lincoln Interest rates that have been buyer may enjoy as much as

Association of Real Estate When Hawaii's Kilauea crater Center for the Performing drifting downward are rela-1,778 square foot of living began erupting, Columbia pic-Arts takes its name from an tively stable now," he de-araea for less than \$18,000."

"Conditions are excellent tures dispatched a camera intersection known as Lincoln clared. "It is uncertain how Following record sales in for selling homes. Listing crew to film additional foot- Square in which the most long they will remain stable, the initial unit, Holstein inyour home now can mean a sage to be added to volcano prominent feature is a trian- If they change in the future, vited other builders as well as faster, more satisfactory scenes in "The Devil at 4 gular park containing a statue it will probably be up, not home shoppers to see the new of the Italian poet Dante. down.

Westmont Again Offering 'Bonus Room'

Following a record sell out of the introductory unit, a

The big free room gives the

Following record sales in the builder predicted would soon "start a new trend in

ALONG WITH the massive Bonus Room" that can be used as TV room, two bedrooms, play or rumpus area the Westmont homes include wood shake roof, built in kitchen with natural cabinets, switches, big stall showers, other advantages.

The location is near schools Huntington Beach area.

Seventh St. (Garden Grove ing.

WESTMONT HOME

Sliding doors that separate formal living area from kitchen and family room are part of the features in the popular Westmont homes in Huntington Beach. New "Bonus Room" plans will be offered this week at the location on Hwy. 39 about two miles south of the Westminster signal.

and shopping and just five miutes to the cool sea in the fast growing, booming Huntington Beach area.

Just Bad Day With His Gun
PHOENIX (P)—William J.19, in the groin. Ryan and Ryan, 20, of Phoenix, and David Miller, 19, put Bradley in the car and draye him to To reach Westmont from two buddles went to the destine the car and drove him to the car and drove him to the hospital.

Long Beach, drive East on ert to do a little target shootSeventh St. Garden Groveling

Seventh St. (Garden Grove ling.

Other guns in the back seat, Lee Davis, 1073 Luray St., Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Then turn South about trifle went off, the bullet gun. The blast blew out the three miles to Westmont.

Striking Patrick M. Bradley, rear window.

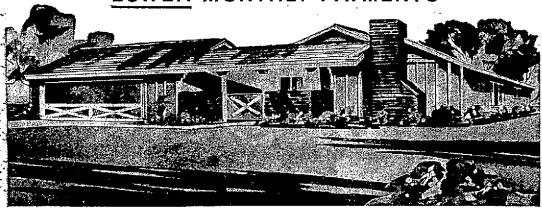
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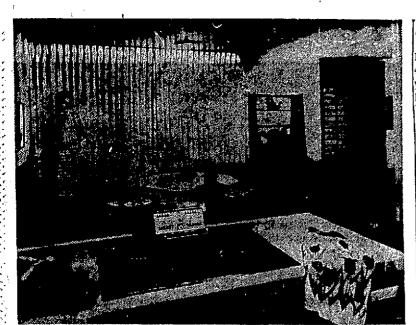
frem Les Angeles — Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Bivd.) Past Garden Grove Bivd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models. FLOODLITED EVENINGS, UNTIL 8 P.M.

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This is a view from the kitchen in one of the Parliament Homes, which are fully priced from \$17,990. Many desirable features are found in large homes.

Design for Governor's Home Asked

SACRAMENTO—California architects soon will be bend-hardwood floor over tongue ing their designing talents to and groove wood subflooring, ernor and family.

A competition among archiinclude floor-to-ceiling firetects will start in the near future. The first entries will be
narrowed to 10, with final
judging to take place next
Tehwaren. The virining archiinclude floor-to-ceiling fireplace, ceramic tile in the kitfurnished models. Homes are
open until 8 p.m. daily.

lavatories, all aluminum sliding windows, large storage
and linen closets and a sliding February. The winning archi-glass door to the patio. The fect will be awarded the con-forced-air heating unit is tract for drawing plans for equipped with a summer tract for drawing plans for equipped the residence.

The new mansion, replacing an ancient and outmoded twelve exterior stylings and structure four blocks north four floor plans. Families have and east of the capitol, will a choice of three bedrooms be built at a site on a block and den or four bedrooms, bounded by 14th, 15th, N and O Streets. This will place it just across the street from Capital Park The Street from Street Park The St Capitol Park, although it will with built-in range and oven front on two highway arterials until Sacramento's freeway plans are agreed upon and the highways changed.

THE BUILDING area will be limited to 12,500 square Bordering on Garden Grove, feet. The plans must call for the development is served by the building to be sir conditor if there is more than one churches and major arterials, story A swimming pool, with Full price for these blob

for dinner, governor's library, Vet and conventional finansecretary's office and office cing is also available. for secretary to the governor's

Fine Floors Appeal

One of the features praised celebration of the at the new Parliament Homes opening. There is no obligaof Westminster, is the select tion and anyone can win. a new two-story executive according to sales agents Mc-sales office which may be

noted in these quality homes minster Blvd, to Hazard Ave.

ventilation fan.

Agents report a variety of dishwasher and disposal.

SPOKESMEN NOTED that the close-in location of West minster which enjoys all established city conveniences schools for children of all

dressing, shower and toilet quality homes is only \$17,990 and officials report veterans.

The design should include may move in with no down are story than a \$50 an entry hall and reception payment other than a \$50 area, formal living room, state cost. FHA terms are only \$950 dining room seating up to 24 down including all costs. Cal

Interested families have ar opportunity to win one of "The state has \$475,000 four major Hotpoint appli-available for the new mansion, ances being given away in

Parliament Homes

Forms are available at the mansion for the state's gov-Other desirable features Brookhurst St. from Westreached by driving south on

Busy Brother

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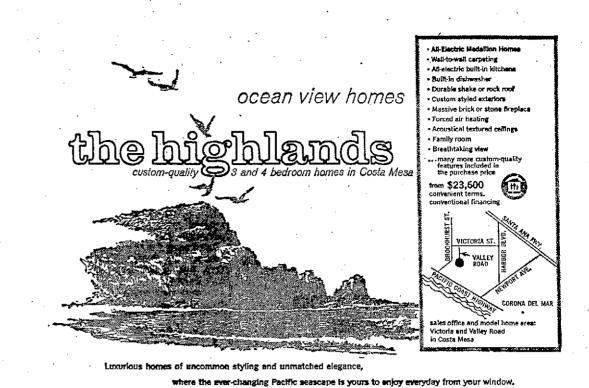
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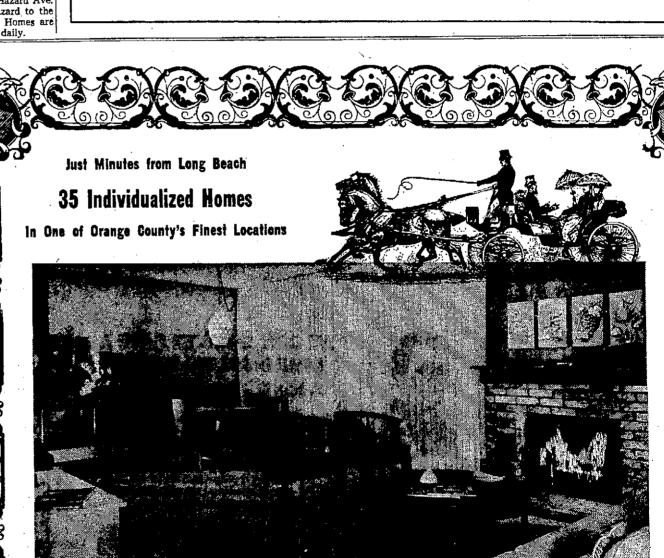
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YOU AND INSURANCE

Need of Community

When is the best time to fire death for residents of the

To be effective, fire preven tion must be a community many burned out businesses project. It must be conducted either fail to reopen, move to with equal energy in the a different city or are inoperhome, at the office and at ative for an extended period

The importance of maintaining top notch municipal business and industry looking fire protection should be for an appropriate city in stressed particularly.

This phase of fire protecto mind after reading reports dangers from indirect losses. of a talk given recently by Everett W. Fowler, chief engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

FOWLER WARNED that many cities in the United community. States are losing out on public benefits by failing to see reasons improved fire protection

well taken and bear repeat-money — it saves lives.

ing.
Comparing good firefighting services to a savings account, Fowler said that when
Secretary of Sta a city pays out money for in-stalling or improving fire pro-stalling or improving fire protection, the municipality, in Trenton Corp., a general coneffect, is putting money into a bank and can anticipate regular returns in benefits to residents of the community.

Illustrating his argument, Fowler outlined of the community.

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Directors were listed as
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personal injury and accidental mount.

Fire Prevention Is

By the Long Beach

fight a fire? Before it starts community. 2. Better job security, since

after a serious fire.

3. Greater attractiveness to which to locate.

4. Improved business prostion was graphically brought pects resulting from lessened

> Lower rates of insurance cipal fire protection is improved to a sufficient degree.

6. Greater prestige for the These are among the many

the advantages of improved municipal fire protection.

We believe his points were well taken and hard money.

Secretary of State Frank

Beach; and Jerry D. Swanger 1. Greater safety against 7003 San Vincente, Para-



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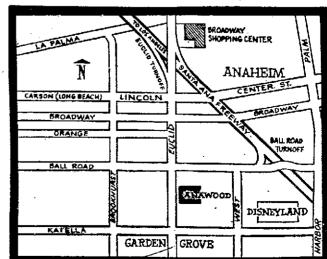
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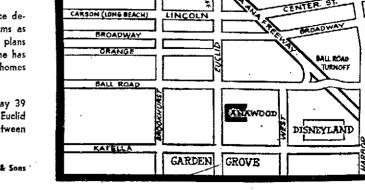
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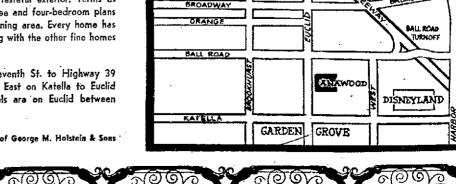
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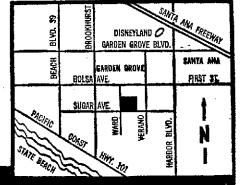


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The modern Las Lomas wo-bedroom units, each with balcony or private patio. Outside is a large patio with heated and filtered pool.

THE apartments are adjacent to a park and golf links. Nearby are Long Beach State College, the Long Beach Ma-tom draperies included in the rina, and beach areas. Schools, purchase price of every Sun ing also is included in each shopping, and public trans- Ray Estates home in West- home. portation are convenient, the spokesman said.

Las Lomas Apartments are situated on Pacific Coast Hwy, near Anaheim St. at Park Estates.

Bank Promotes C. S. Karste

Charles S. Karste, former installment loan officer at the Long Beach office of First Western Bank and Trust Co., has been named assistant manager of the bank's Lake wood Office.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Karste was with General Insurance Co. of America prior to joining First Western Bank four and a half years ago. He will make his home in Westminster.

Cargo Vans on

PORTLAND, Ore, (AP) Every month, large numbers



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This is one model offered in Sun Ray Estates in Westminster where block wall fencing, wall-to-wall carpeting and custom drapes are included in the purchase price.

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are used in making the cus block walls.

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struction Co., developer anden Grove Blvd. just five with concrete block wall fence els, each with two baths.

The Provident award win- out including the bedrooms. Blvd.) to about five miles beinstallation includes traverse ning series is available in four rods installed.

Another bonus offered buy-probably the most complete The Provident also includes right at Senca and Garden



LARGE LUXURY HOME

Shake roofs, wide variety in exterior design and choice of three and four-bedroom interiors with family rooms are available in the new Anawood Private Road Estates series now being offered in the West Anaheim area. Models are located just north of Katella on Euclid with prices starting at \$21,650. FHA terms

Long Water Trail Private Road Homes on Extra Large Lots

Anchorage, Alaska, by barge George M. Holstein and Sons

|that range in design from Ha-|wallpapers, real ceramic tile of house trailers and cargo sign, choice location, and The exta large, pool-size waiian to contemporary and and decorator treatments like vans float down the Colum-bia River into the Pacific Ocean—and it isn't because to make the new Anawood to schools, parks, shopping clude three bedrooms and ing areas or kitchen. 'Private Road Estates" one and one of the area's finest family rooms, four bedrooms The trailers and vans are of the West Anaheim-Gar-residential sections makes and family room, or three vate Road estates model part of a monthly cargo den Grove areas most popushipped from Portland to lar luxury homes, builders outsanding value, the builders dining area. explained.

east on Seventh St. to Hwy. Among the Anawood Pri- 39. Then north to Katella vate Road features are the and turn east to Euclid, then PRICED FROM \$21,650, choice of brick, stone and or-north about one mile. The terms as low as \$1,200 down namental fireplaces, built-in homes are under construction are available for the homes kitchens, barbecues, murals, on Euclid near Orangewood



"WE COULD NEVER SAVE A DIME UNTIL WE BOUGHT A HOME," recalls Mr. Evans

> "Sure," says Mr. Evans, "we had a little put away. But we could never really save regularly. At the end of the month, there was seldom any money left from my pay check to put in a savings account. Then, about eight years ago, a realtor friend suggested that we buy a home. He said it would



"First, the payments we made on the bouse would build up a cash equity, just like payments into a savings account do. Second, because California land increases in value year after year, we'd be able to sell our house later for more than we paid for it."



words, buying a home was like nutting money in the bank, with rising land values acting as interest. We decided it was time to start saving by buying. Our friend found us a fine home, beload work out the financial arrangements, and made an offer for us that was accepted."



"We took his advice, We're glad we did, too, because by now our home represents a sizable saving—it's worth almost furice what we paid for it—and our T.I. policy is our pro-fection should anyone come along with a claim against it."



officer-he's the one who handles the money and the legal documents. He's also the one who recommended that we protect our ownership rights to our property with a Title ascrance and Trust Company title policy."

For 68 years. Title Insurance and Trust has been protecting ownership rights for people like Mr. and Mrs. Evans. Over the years, it has gathered California's most complete set of land records and has assembled America's largest staff of title experts. These things mean fast service, and safe, sure, low-cost title policies. T.I. title policies. Insist on one when you buy or sell. Most Californians do.



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Center of Cities Vitally Important, Says Official

By ROBERT C. WEAVER

WASHINGTON (UPI)

All across America today, all nearly every city and town at the hearts of our cities. In America, however large or the many to the hearts of our cities. Americans seem to realize it, however small. And the same Up until the first world where:

pressed westward across this

a living.

THAT MOVEMENT was been gathering momentum for loans and grants. many years. But today it has tion affecting the life of every

The last census showed that our farm population, which began to drop in 1916 has slipped back to its level at the time of the Civil War Between 1950 and 1960 more of our counties lost population than gained,

The coming of these mil-scraper have spent \$246,400 buildings, stores, apartment daily.

and land costs soared. The electric brain. new apartment houses were The new Shell Building is the right floor at the right tenements and rooming \$84 million.

war, millions of Americans

consolidated, others went way stores.

Editors Note: In the following discislashed across the fields be-andth. Dr. Robert C. Weaver, head of slashed across the fields be-her Housing and Home Finance Apency, tween our cities, Shopping ties can plan intelligently to centers sprang up along them. adjust to the impact of this centers sprang up along them. adjust to the impact of this The automobile changed the urban revolution. They can lives of all of us. urban revolution. They can This happened not only in try to stem the tide of deterbig cities. This happened in loration which is eating away,

To reach the Anawood Pri-

FOR IT IS THE CENTERS revolution is taking place. problems arose nearly every of our cities and towns that provide the commercial and cultural nerve centers of our OLD HOUSING was over-communities. It is here that ontinent, spilling out to The wish and deteriorating people meet — to shop, to do claim and till its fertile land. The rich and the poor were business in their offices or Then there came a turning concentrated in the heart of over lunch, to learn together. proved fertilizers sent our Downtown merchants saw their opportunities offered by Downtown merchants saw their opportunity. Where these town - but almost everyone and to share the finest culfarm production leaping up-business fleeing to the high-ward. Some small farms were business fleeing to the high-ionate the artire community.

way stores. iorate, the entire community, President Kennedy and the suffers. Millions of persons who had lived on farms pulled up stakes and headed for the cities and the towns where booming industry offered sources to help our cities and ern frontier. It did not shrink them a better chance to earn webler of the selfrom the burdens necessary to problems. They get this help conquer that frontier. Neither through the Housing and should it shrink now from the Home Finance Agency in the responsibilities posed by our called "urbanization." It has form of technical assistance, push toward the urban fron-

become an economic revolu-tion offerting the life of every

London Skyscraper **Providing Hot Tea**

LONDON (A)-The owners consultations. A conveyorof London's newest sky-belt system was decided upon -a series of bolts all bearing

lions to our cities and towns just to make sure its embed big jugs of hot tea, brought about sweeping just to make sure its embed Each belt will su Each belt will serve a set changes in them. New office ployes get a cup of tea twice number of floors. The plan-

ners say that with four conhouses and highways had to Going on the theory that if veyers working at once, they be built. Thousands of homes you interfere with an English can whisk 5,000 cups to all had to be torn down to make man's "cuppa," you ruin his the floors in just eight minefficiency and spoil his dispo-utes.

sition, Shell International is Through operation of elec-CONSTRUCTION COSTS installing tea service with an tronic brains, each jug is supposed to let itself off at

too expensive for most peo on the south bank of the time.

ple. The older apartment River Thames. It is one of CATERING EMPLOYEShouses and spacious man-London's tallest buildings, standing beside tea trolleys, sions were often turned into with 25 stories, and it cost will rush the cups and isaucers down corridors and When the builders began into the numerous offices.

On the outskirts of our planning six years ago, one of British workers have and cities and towns new homes their first thoughts was how tea breaks a day. spread over acre after acre to deliver 5,000 cups of hot! The first generally comes

of farmland and pasture ten twice daily to 25 floors. |at 11 a.m., the second at 3:30 Great ribbons of concrete MONTHS WERE spent in p.m.

TOGETHERNESS !

NEW YORK (A) - As the auto industry goes so goes the

economy. Americans firmly believe this because the car has become as much a symbol of the nation as Uncle Sam's striped trousers.

Auto and truck making not only is the leading consumer goods industry, it is closely tied with other industries. One out of seven of all jobs are reported connected in some way with motor vehicles. So when Detroit is ailing the whole economy is likely to shiver and shake.

But when the auto industry booms-sales up, production lines busy—joy spreads far and wide.

AUTO COMPANIES consume 20 per cent of the na-production is cut back, mer-break a small community tion's steel output, 40 per chants in auto plant areas feel Highway traffic jams have ucers of rubber, glass, paint loadings fall. Government of the republic. aluminum, plastics, tire cords units see jobless benefit payIt uses large quantities of seat ments mount. Some of Decovers, radios and, of late, air troit's many suppliers close cars has built new industries homemaker.

service stations and accessory

meant lower demand for of cars has contributed to strike can shut down other dining area. Appliances have metals and other materials, downtown rot in many cities, industry plants far and wide, been color-coordinated to harfor gasoline and other sup-while making it easy for consplies.

Price changes in cars play monize with the decor of the sumers to get to shopping a sizable part in the cost of entire home, Doyle said.

jump in consumer credit, both as to the public's ability to carry so big a load and to the tendency to stretch out pay-ments over too many months.

Give Sitter Briefing on Duty, Home

the baby sitter all the information she needs before leaving your children with her, advise child development specialists at the University of ·Illinois.

Mrs. Gertrude Gobbel, a member of the university's child laboratory staff, made these suggestions:

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Spell out the arrangements made for the sitter's comfort -snacks, books and magazines and use of radio, record player or TV.

Make it clear to the sitter what your attitudes are toward entertaining others, handling callers and locking doors while you are gone,

Shelter Firm to Incorporate

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced International Fiber Glass Shelters, Inc. . a firm manufacturing bomb and failout shelters, has filed articles of incorporation to-be capitalized at \$300,000 in \$5 par shares.

Directors were listed as Thomas C. Beyer, E. Fred Lightner, and Loyal C. Pulley, all of Long Beach,

Jordan appounced also incorporation of Joy Toy, Inc., a sfirm manufacturing toys and novelties, to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$100 par

Directors included Frank R. Kaufman, 2075 E. Third St., Long Beach.

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'Wife Saver' Kitchens in Huntington Village

tured in the Sea Breeze Se-marble pullmans. there are no duries, according to Frank Full price of the new Sea loon payments. ries, according to Frank Doyle of Doyle & Shields, developers of the multi-million-dollar residential commu nity in Huntington Beach.

Doyle reported six all new loor plans available in a variation of 21 beautiful exteriors including Colonial, Ranch and modern themes. Incorporated in all exteriors is lavish use of custom designed grillwork and extensive brick and stone veneers When auto sales drop and major highway can make or and planters.

CENTRAL HALL plans ascent of its lead, 30 per cent the pinch. So do those in steel sparked the return of the toll central HALL plans asof its zinc. The industry is a towns and in railroad centers roads, which had lapsed after sure privacy in the sleeping prime customer for the prod-where layoffs multiply as car-their heyday in the early years wing as well as living areas and special care in placement STEP-SAVING KITCHEN of laundry facilities adds THE MUSHROOMING of greater convenience to the

conditioners.

Once in the motorists' diversification just to survive but drive-in movies, motels. It ture three or four bedrooms hands, autos keep countless such cycles.

Service stations and accessory

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THE CAR'S MARK on the lions, not to forget their court-ing room. The modern gas depends heavily on sales to economy goes far beyond ing customs. The modern gas depends heavily on sales to economy goes far beyond ing customs.

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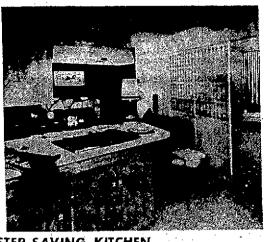
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living index—and this in turn WHEN AUTO SALES soar The car has let suburbs affects many wage scales. LUXURIOUS EXTRAS in beyond expectations—as in grow, whether served by rails That explains much of Wash-the full sales price include 1955—the economy goes on a or not. Once a town that was lington's nervousness during wall-to-wall carpeting, wood spree. Government eco-bypassed by the new railroadilabor-management negotia-paneling in living or family nomists worry about the big died; now the locations of actions.

Recent opening of the 8th|central forced-air heating,|Breeze Series homes begins unit at Huntington Village custom wallpaper, covered at a low \$16,500 with down that brought praise from all the new in kitchen, dining area, baths full prices include deed and "wife saver" floor plans fea- and service porch, imported title for home and land, and there are no due dates or bal-

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more expensive homes, she ceramic tile around tub and storage or maintenance. said.

One reason is that Pacific wall-to-wall carpeting in liv-

Many buyers at Pacific \$17,000 to \$21,000 homes for Custom designed for beach, as luxurious ceramic tile Sands, one minute from Hun-just \$12,750 to \$16,000, the close living, the Pacific Sands counter tops, built-in gas tington Beach State Beach, fall into the \$1000-a-month group, manager for Walker & Lee.

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**The close fivi income buyers choose Pacific homes include separate table doors which permit moving a furnace, used brick fireplaces, Sands in preference to much lop gas range and wall oven boat into the back yard for double garage and 17 different exteriors enhanced by

INCLUDED in the distinc- Palos Verdes stone. Sands offers pricing as much ing-dining family room area, tive new Pacific Sands homes. The Pacific Sands developas \$5,000 below the market—hallway, and master bedroom, are three or four bedrooms, ment is located on Highway family room, and two baths, 39 (Beach Blvd.) one-half mile plus such desirable features from the beach



used brick, concrete block and PRICED FROM ONLY \$12,750

Pacific Sands Homes are priced from \$12,750 to \$16,000, making the development one of the most popular in the area. Many of the buyers are in the high-income bracket, reports the sales agency. This is one model offered.

Huntington Hills Has Special Bonus

Buyers of homes in Hun-thardwood floors, forced all tington Hills may gain a specheating with thermostat concial bonus, W. D. McCaffrey, trol, and handsome entry halls sales director, announced. with slate floors.

"It will be to the advantage of the home seekers to inquire about the special homes when designed with room for a this time on the bonus.

announcement was made that is close to State Beach and the new 35-year FHA terms other recreational facilities, are available. VA terms of as well as schools, large shopnothing down but impounds ping centers and complete and closing costs and conven-community service. tional loans also are offered. From Long Beach, drive

sents a charmingly diverse se- 39. Then left to the model lection of distinctive architec-homes. tural elevations and the largefamily floor plans are de- De Luxe Hoods signed with three and four bedrooms, two baths, and a installed in Homes family room.

Caffrey explained, is from just announced, \$17,500.

tures includes wood burning Marina Hills project in Seal fireplaces, accent walls pan-Beach. eled in natural mahogany, Adair said the hoods are sliding walls of glass that link a de luxe style manufactured the interiors with the outdoor by Herline Metal products of living areas, gleaming oak North Hollywood.

"OPEN" PLAN kitchens are they visit the display homes," dinette area and are equipped said McCaffrey. No public an- with built-in gas wall oven nouncement is being made at and range in color, cabinets of

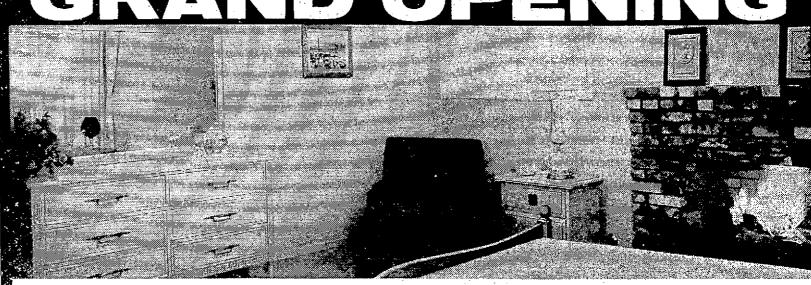
natural ash and double sinks. The ocean view luxury Just minutes from the re-homes are selling fast, Mc-caffrey added, especially since and Balboa, Huntington Hills

south on Pacific Coast Hwy. HUNTINGTON HILLS pre- U. S. 101 to Beach Blvd., Hwy

Installation of Modern-All of the homes incorpo- Aire ventilating hoods are rate an exceptional number of being made in two new home fine home features that are building projects near the not usually found in this mod- Marina, Rollo F. Adair, manuest price bracket which, Mc-facturers representative

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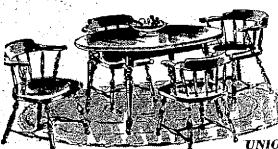
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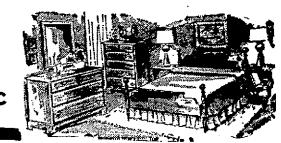




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tor of movie featurettes, in which field he continues to draw laudatory comments from those who know his fine talent. Read all about Richard Evans' progress in Hollywood on Page 10.

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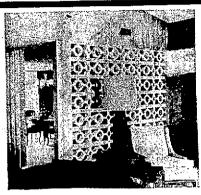


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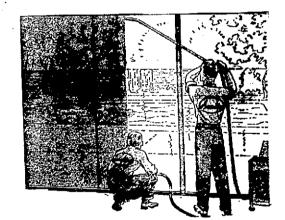
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By Lorena Fleissig

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Used flash bulbs, discarded radio tubes and small electric globes come into their own in the making of this toy (See photo). Also needed are two boxes, one a shallow carton such as you will find at the market and the other, an empty giant-sized detergent or soap box. The two boxes are covered with pan-els of firm contact paper which has adhesive backing.

The 13 small globes were given a bright spot of paint on the tips, some of green, others yellow and bright red. Nall polish may be used too. Prop up the globes in an egg carton until the paint dries.

TO HELP the operator better to communicate, tape a small purse mirror to the front of the switch board. It will be especially useful when there is a delay in connec-

Below the mirror, space a series of dots where the small buibs are to be placed. Then push the corner of a razor blade through each dot twice, making cuts like an X. Make the cuts very small so the bulbs must be slightly forced in. Then they will stay in place much better,

Imagination can have full play in titling the areas of communication. Felt ink markers do a good job on the slick surface and dry quickslick surface and dry quickly. Names on the illustrated
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EVERYTHING is now ready to be connected up. Clamp or glue the two boxes together as in the illustration. A thick string will be needed for each globe. Each string needs to be 12 inches long. one good way to keep the strings from tangling is to wax them. Simply draw each string over the edge of a block of wax. Saw back, and forth until the string is stiff.

.Make a series of holes, as many holes as you have globes in a neat line in front of the upright box. Use a nail or an ice pick. If the holes are too large you will have to make large knots in the ends of the strings.

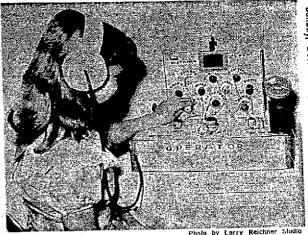
Tape one end of a string to a bulb and then push the other end of the string down through the hole nearest the bulb, Knot the string double on the under side of the carton. This will allow each bulb to be exchanged with another when the operator is making important contacts.

THE HEADPIECE is merely a strip cut off a large cardboard tube. The receiver is a flat ribbon paper spool secured with punch paper fasteners. A piece of rubber tubing connects the receiver to the side of the set.

The speaker is an empty can, upside down. A metal movie reel and small stiff tube support are fastened to each other and the can with paper punch fasteners that spread apart. It is connected to the set with waxed string.

Children like to pull and push the plugs. Buttons and colored bottle screw tops may be added to the base for signal tapping.

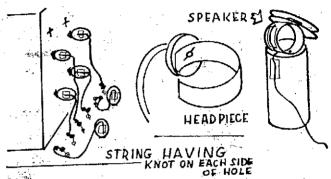
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Toy that is both entertaining and instructive is this switchboard operated by Cathy Booker, 231 Golden Ave.

culty, cut out gay costumed figures from the magazines to represent the various countries and paste over the plug opening.

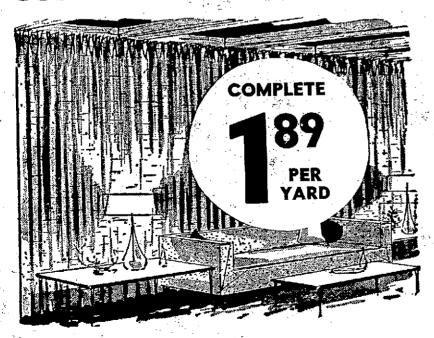
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EAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on CROWDER. — M. C., Long Beach.

M. C.: CROWDER had its inception in England in the 1100s. It was from the word "Crodere" meaning "fiddler" or "violin player." This occupational name \ was applied colloquially to an entertainer who played and sang ballads during feasts at medieval castles and manor houses. In the mid-17th century writings of Fuller I found, "Sung but by some blind crowder," John Crowder was Lord Mayor of London in 1930. The ancient Crowder coat-of-arms from Surrey has a diagonal wavy stripe covered with silver and green fur pieces lying across a bright red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on ANDERSON,-F. A. Burbank; J. A., Long

F. A., J. A.: ANDERSON may be either Scotch, Swedish, Norwegian or English in origin. The Norse source was

Anders, a form of Andrew which honored the Biblical apostle whose name means "strong, manly." The Scotch Anderson (Andrew's-son) shield has a black, scallopededge St. Andrew's cross on a silver background; that for England has a black chevron between three black crosses on a silver background, Robert Anderson was a Massachusetts resident in 1677.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain EVANGELISTO .- M. M. Long Beach.

M. M.: EVANGELISTO is an Italian name indicating

"Evangelist." Descendants of their religiously devout ancestor were awarded a coat-of-arms at Verona. The Evangelisto shield is blue, emblazoned with a man's arm clothed in red, holding a golden arrow in the hand.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of LA SALLE, SALEE and SALLY.—R. S., Long Beach.

R. S.: LA SALLE and the spelling variations SALLEE and SALLY, are from the celebrated surname La Salle made world renowned by the explorer Rene de la Salle who traveled through the Mississippi Valley in the 1600s. La Salle translates as "Resident at the Hall" (a hall was a large manor house.) The La Salle coat-of-arms has three gold chevrons crossing a blue shield

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on EMBRY and EM-BREE. -- Mrs. B. E., M. E.,

Long Beach; A. E., Corona, B. E., M. E., A. E.: EMBRY and EMBREE are descriptive words for a Gothic warrior ancestor called Almeric, meaning "awesome ruler." After introduction to England by the Saxons as a givenname, Almeric became the surname Almery, then Amery and Embry in provincial dialects. The family coat-of-arms has a silver warrior holding a gold club in his right hand on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like history on HAMP-TON-A, H., B. P., Long Beach.

A. M., B. P.: HAMPTON is famous in English history because of the royal palace called Hampton Court, lo-cated at a place that was once the home of the Hampton family. The town-name and family name Hampton trans-lates as "Estate on rich, level pasture land." The Hampton ancestor was William Hampton of Beaumaris Castle who was granted a large estate in 1460. His coat-of-arms has three blue birds on a golden stripe, placed below a silver seashell on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What do you have on COOPER-E. C., Mrs. L. D., Long Beach.

E. C., L. D.: COOPER is from the old English occupa-tion of "cooper" or "barrel tion of "cooper" or "barrel maker." The 12th century Cooper coat-of-arms has a pair of human shin bones crossed below two silver ar-rowheads on a green shield. Among early New England settlers was Deacon Jonathan Cooper who built his home at Cambridge, Mass., in 1657. The will of his grandson Walter Cooper states, "I will that my beloved wife Martha should have of my movable property my silver cup and my mare and chair and the best cow and one of the pigs. I also will that she should have the west half of my dwelling house and the liberty of the ovens in tother."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish data on BRADLEY.-T. B., Mrs. S. S., Long Beach. This Box S. S. BRADLEY makes one think of cool (Continued on Page 22)

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By William Jones

IT HAD BEEN a long time since the horn sounded and the air crew scrambled. It had been a long time since the electronic bombsight picked a city and the city was de-stroyed. It had been a long time—a very long time since Russia.

And now, the B-52 Stratofortress was speeding home to its base in the United States with its eight jet engines pouring out the power of 30 diesel locomotives. It was heading home to refuel, rearm, return and attack again.

Beneath the huge bomber, mega-ton bombs were carving out craters like those on the moon. The earth was pouring smoke like volcanos and cities were pouring the cries of the dying. World War III was on.

THE BOMBER itself was pouring smoke from the hit of a ground-toair missile fired by a Soviet battery. In the interior of the aircraft were the wounded.

Then came the unbelievable sky-line in the United States as the Strategic Air Command plane approached tegic air Command plane approached at more than 600 miles an hour. The horizon was like the forest bed of gigantic mushrooms—the fatal markers where Russian ICBMs had struck. But there was little time to consider the raping belocates beneath

sider the raging holocaust beneath. The problem now: Keep the bomber aloft and contact the plane's SAC home base. Over and over again, the pilot called his air base. There was

"Give it up, fellow," the pilot thought to himself. "A missile must have caught it."

AND IN TRUTH, in one blinding flash, the SAC base had been pulver-

The years of training now poured back into the pilot's brain—short, terse sentences from the book that meant so little then and so much to-day over the barren desert of south-

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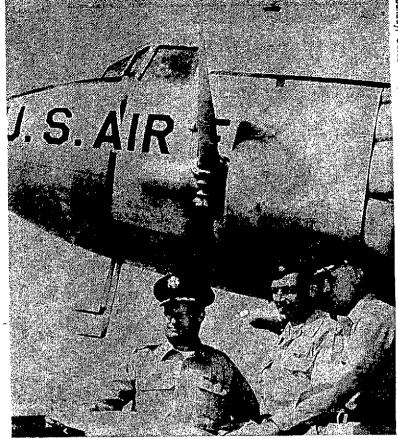
eastern California. They said: Attack, attack and attack again.

But now, the aircraft was almost out of fuel. It had wounded aboard. No doubt, it had been contaminated by nuclear fallout.

The answer to the problem: A civilian base. The civilian base: Long Beach Municipal Airport. Back in 1961, SAC had looked for

just such an emergency. Long Beach—because of its sturdy 10,500-foot runway—had been one of many civilian fields throughout the nation to be selected for alternate landing sites in case of war.

And just as important, it was located in an area where numerous and



Lt. Col. Kenneth McCloud, deputy commander; Maj. Wilbur R. Hoyt, operations and training director; and Lt. Col. Wilbur L. Clingan, squadron commander [1, to r.], discuss plans for use in emergency.



Maj. Robert Blackburn, communications officer, West Los Angeles; Mike Stout, 2230 Pepperwood Ave. Long Beach Associated Radio Ama-teurs; Maj. R. B. Minot, Monterey Park, squadron communications officer, show how Radio Amateurs use private sets in cars in emergency-

varied civilian businesses could bring equipment and specialized workers into the effort to help these orphan aircraft. So was born the 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group, made up of specialized reservists who could work fast, work efficiently and work with skill to send aloft the orphan.

ALL THIS COMES in a hard fisted question from the chess board game of strategy. Why destroy cities when you can destroy military airfields, missile launching sites, and gain a nation?

Destroy the retaliatory power and you have gained a country which you can put to your own use—the use of food production as only one example.

American strategists bank that the men in the Kremlin intend to do ex-

Long Beach recovery group which is headed by Claude J. (Jungle Jim) Norton, the 48-year-old colonel who gained his reputation as a hell-for-leather pilot in flying B-26s on lowlevel missions in Korea.

COL. NORTON, smooth talking and steel eyed, brings the theory down to a simple analogy:

"Why worry about destroying a man's wife and his children (a nation) when you can knock off the old man (a nation's defense)?

"The unfortunate thing in war is that people don't matter—as long as there is no one around to defend them."

Col. Norton, himself the father of three children, defends the use of manned aircraft against missiles in the present stage of development.

"We can fire five missiles and maybe only a percentage will hit. But—we know that our bombers are always ready to go. Then, too, when you fire a missile, it is on its way. How about it if there's been a mistake? You can't bring the missile back. With a bomber, you always have the power of recall in the critical moment."

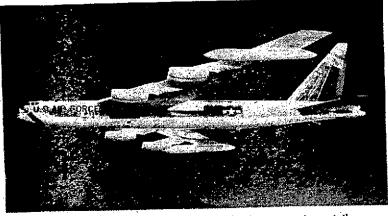
BUT, WHAT about the dangers of Russian antiaircraft missiles? And here is a good time to mention the downing of our U-2 plane over Russia.

"With today's missiles," Norton answers, "the bomber doesn't have to be over a target, over antiaircraft batteries. He can launch his own missiles miles away from target. And then get the heck out of there."

Just what would our hypothetical B-52 bomber do when approaching Long Beach?

It would, first, establish contact with the local tower at Long Beach Municipal Airport where civilians and reservists would direct it in for a landing.

Standing by would be contracted civilian trucking equipment that could remove the homber quickly from the runway in case of a crash, thus clearing the field immediately (Continued on Page 20)



Air Force B-52 Stratofortress, with eight jet engines pouring out the actly that in event of war. thus clearing the field immediate power of 30 diesel locomotives, will play big part in event of war. So increases the importance of the (Continued on Page 20)





Goss Heraldic China fills the shelves of this cabinet in the Paramount home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Lambert, who are shown with collection.

By Robert Hazelleaf

A TOURIST'S souvenir of a city is often a cheap ash tray, a poorly wrought paperweight or perhaps a piece of wood fashioned into some useless gadget.

But in England, toward the midalle of the 19th Century, a potter named William Henry Goss began flooding that country with beautifully crafted china, each piece bearing the official coat of arms of a seaside resort in brilliant colors. Eventually, nearly every community and shire in Britain had its own piece of ware that could be purchased nowhere else.

One of the finest collections of Goss Heraldic China is now to be found in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Lambert of Paramount. Wellversed in the history of the ware, the Lamberts tell a story about Goss that shows the combined talent he possessed as potter, historian and Madison Avenue type promoter,

W. H. Goss was born in 1833, and



at the age of 19 had demonstrated his knowledge of the potter's art. Early in his career he found that the town of Stoke-on-Trent, between Liverpool and Birmingham, possessed a particularly fine clay for making china. Finished work was thin, almost china, rimshed work was thin, almost translucent. Yet, it was hard and durable, took 2,700-degree kiln temperatures easily, and lent itself to brilliantly colored decoration.

GOSS BEGAN making jeweled and painted pieces of china that sup-ported him well, though the reception given his work was not spectacular. After a few years, as his family grew, his eldest son, Adolphus, entered the firm.

One can almost hear the discussions that took place between father and son. Today, in our own idiom, it might have gone something like this: Dad, you gotta have a novelty. This stuff is all right, but we can do bet-

The elder Goss had always been impressed by England's history and the subject of heraldry. His son inherited his interest and became an interest and second and the health of the health even more avid student of the herald-

"Suppose," the conversation might have continued, "we make pieces that are models of vessels found in museums and collections. Things like vases, fancy bowls and cups that have figured in England's past."

"SOUNDS like a good idea, but what's so great about that?"

"Here's the plan, Dad. We make certain pieces for certain resort towns. We'll put the coat of arms of each community on the work for that resort. There'll be no duplicates. If a buyer wants a piece from Brighton, he'll have to get it there. If he wants one from Margate or Hastings, that's where he'll find it. If we can get dealers to work with us, we'll all be happy."

It began as just another china collection. Now it's . . .

A Cabinet Full of English History

lets were made for Southsea, miniature vases for Richmond, two-handled jugs for Chepstow, Each piece, though it sold for between one and two shillings, was an authentic replica of a fine piece of English ware or an arti-fact unearthed from the time of the Romans, Normans or Vikings. The coats of arms were perfectly done in colors that, after more than a century, still are bright.

At the price, tourists competed to get all the pieces from an area. Even families of small means could afford a half-dozen or so miniatures by Goss, each bearing the goshawk that became his trademark, along with a short sentence on the bottom of the piece describing its origin and the collection in which the original could be found.

ADOLPHUS'S idea worked, and soon the firm was turning out souvenir pieces by the thousands. Despite the quantity production, high stan-dards were always maintained.

It soon became difficult to find a British home that didn't have at least one piece of the china. Europeans and Americans, too, bought the ware as they toured.

When World War I thrust itself upon the Empire, the Goss plant turned to making items of greater use to the embattled nation. Heraldic china has not been made again.

Today, the pieces are to be found in the junk shops and street barrows of England. They're easy to identify. Where cracks have appeared and colors have faded on many kinds of china, the work of W. H. Goss and his successors stands out crisply through dust and grime.

BUT NOW the price has gone up. There were imitators, of course, and spurious examples are sold today. However, no potter was able to duplicate the original firm's workmanship and brilliant coats of arms.

The collection of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert began almost by accident, stemming from Mrs. Lambert's early interest in Wedgwood, Spode and Dresden. Perhaps her enthusiasm can be traced to her English birth. Paul Lambert, too, likes fine china, but about 35 years ago he became in-trigued by the delicacy of Goss's efforts. Now they are both ardent col-lectors of heraldic china.

Gradually, the collection built up as relatives still in Britain send pieces to the Lamberts. In 1947, Mrs. Lambert made a trip to her native land and brought back many fine specimens. In 1959, they both made a fourmonth tour of Europe, much of the time being spent in England to add to their already large collection.

Clean, delicate execution is all be happy."

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and that represents only part of the lot. There are many more items that are still to be displayed when space is found.

A problem with any collection is authentication-how a collector can be sure he's not being gulled into buying an imitation. Usually one buying an imitation. Usually one must depend on written material which, in the case of Goss ware, is difficult to find. The Lamberts difficult to find. The Lamberts scoured libraries and musty book stalls here and abroad. Occasionally they'd find a pamphlet or paper, but seldom more.

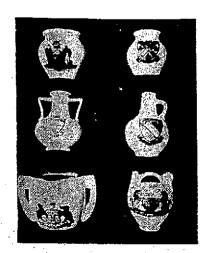
Then, some years ago, the Lamberts' collection came to the attention of Sir John Jarvis, a philanthrop-ist and industrialist, also a collector of Goss ware. As years passed, Sir John went to the expense and tre-mendous effort of cataloging every bit of W. H. Goss's work. He published a large book on the subject that is now a collector's item in it-

LATER, THE British peer, who had corresponded frequently with the Lamberts, gave them his collection of Goss writings and research ma-

Today, the couple has a large scrapbook devoted to letters from many parts of the world. Here and there is a clipping from a newspaper or magazine published in England, the U. S., or even Argentina.

Mrs. Lambert, of course, still Mrs. Lambert, of course, sun takes great pride in her Wedgwood, Spode and Dresden, as well she should. Some of her pieces are irre-placeable and could find space in a museum.

But the main interest of the couple has been transferred to those little gems that began as tourist bric-abrac, Goss Heraldic China.



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'Discovered' in the West Indies, a new musical instrument is fast gaining popularity.

Drums of Melody

By Frank L. Remington

CONFRONTED with a strange collection of oil drums, cut and trimmed to a variety of sizes and gaily painted, a veteran New York customs officer scratched his head reflectively and gave the batch a double take. The spokesman for a group of native musicians just arrived from Trinidad had declared the steel barrels to be musical instruments.

"I've been on the job a long time," the officer mused, "but if those are musical instruments I'm a ring-tailed baboon."

Despite protests of the Trinidad musicians that they were on their way to appear in a television show, the customs officer consulted his official books, made several phone calls, and thought the matter over carefully.

Finally he reached a decision.

"OK," he said, "you can bring those oil barrels into the country. But I'm classifying them as junk, not musical instruments." Happily the Trini-dadians arrived at the TV studio in time to fill their engagement.

ANYONE WHO doesn't keep up with musical innovations can well sympathize with the puzzled customs officer. Coaxing music out of steel

oil drums does seem ludicrous, indeed. So-called steel bands, however, are the rage of the West Indies and the Caribbean. Trinidad alone boasts upward of 150 groups who practice this unorthodox style of music. Troupes of these madcap music-makers have wowed night club and tele-vision audiences in the United States. A U. S. Navy musical group based in Puerto Rico has also organized a steel band, and last year gave a special concert for Dwight Eisenhower.

Those who have never listened to steel band syncopation can scarcely imagine the haunting, pulsating music that can be beaten out of oil drums with rubber-tipped sticks. One fan declared the euphonious sounds were something like a cross between the strains of an organ and a Hawaiian guitar. One thing is for sure the voice of the oil drum is like no other music ever heard by man.

Oil drum instruments originated along the water front in Trinidad, along the water front in Trinidad, probably during or shortly after World War II. At that time United States forces moved into the West Indies, bringing gasoline and oil with them in the drums. The West Indians picked the empty ones from junk riles.

Trinidadians have little money with which to buy regular musical instruments and know little about formal music. But they are born with an innate sense of melody, rhythm and harmony. Formerly, these natives used bamboo sticks of various diameters and lengths, called Bamboo-Tamboo, to produce their music. Trouble was, though, the musicians

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would use their sticks in street fighting. And sometimes the bamboo sticks concealed knives. So the local government ultimately banned the use of these sticks, and the rhythmic clatter of Bamboo-Tamboo passed into limbo.

SEARCHING for new music-makers, the natives rooted around junk heaps for scraps of metal that produced musical notes. One day a na-tive discovered that putting different sized dents in the top of a 55-gailon oil drum would produce several dif-ferent notes from the same drum. And so the steel percussion band was

In the beginning native musicians could tease only a few tones out of one oil drum. Consequently, the first steel bands sounded like a raucous boiler factory recital.

The natives, however, soon learned how to make better, more melodious "pans," the term used for all oil drum instruments. Working with sledge-hammer and cold chisel, and heating the drum over a bonfire, they found



Marked to show the segregation of the various notes, a Trinidad oil-drum instrument is demonstrated by one of the members of U. S. Navy Steel Band.

by trial and error how to make the drums produce various musical notes. Someone discovered that the whole 55-gallon drum produced a deep bass note, but that cutting the skirt to different lengths varied the quality and tone of the note.

In making an oil drum instrument, the craftsman cuts the skirt of the barrel to the desired length and then heats it. Next he pounds the face of the drum concave—about two inches deep. He marks off the different tones on the drum face with white paint.

Working with hammer and awl, he chisels a narrow groove along the consets a narrow groove along the painted lines, segregating each note to avoid blending. For tuning, he lightly taps the underside of the drum until it vibrates to the desired tone and pitch. Some pans produce 32 different notes.

EACH NOTE produced by the completed instrument, of course, harmonizes with every other note. And the pan itself must be in harmony (Continued on Page 20)



Tenth Naval District, Steel, Band rehearses, at its home base in San Juan, Puerto Rico. This group has played before audiences in widely separated cities, and was featured at United States pavilion at Brussels World Fair.

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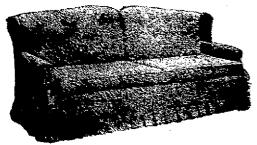
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Newcomer from Long Beach would make some changes in movietown.

Hollywood Rebel

By Vincent Tubbs

RICHARD EVANS, 26, an Anaheim actor with a Long Beach stage background has been featured in more than 50 television shows during the past three years, a mong them "Hennesey," "The Rebel," "The Detectives" and Warner Bros. "Lawman."

But his crowning achievement from his own point of view, however, is not his many successes as an actor but a one-man gang in the production of "Toys on a Field of Blue."

The 27-minute featurette with a strong anti-war theme which Evans wrote, produced and directed, follows the adventures of two small boys who want more than anything a toy rocket for Christmas, and their encounter with an old veteran of World War I who has never been able to shed the guilt he acquired in his early experience as a soldier.

THE THEME, stated bluntly, is that the glorification of war without due attention to the destructive ramifications only serves to perpetuate the grip war holds on mankind.

Evens has entered 'Toys on a Field of Blue' in the San Francisco Film Festival and it is expected to draw laudatory critical comment when the competition gets underway Nov. L

He is currently engaged in writing the screenplay for his second film venture—a feature length production titled "Kill the Umpire."

Evans is a sensitive and effective actor. Since coming to Hollywood, he starred in "Too Soon for Love," a Universal-International theatrical motion picture released in 1960. This fall he will be seen in dramatic episodes of such outstanding television shows as Warner Bros.' "Hawaiian Eye" and "The Cheyenne Show" over ABC-TV. He will also have roles in "Sea Hunt" and "Checkmate" and in "Hawaiian Eye" titled "My Love, but Lightly," which started shooting Sept. 20.

EVANS WAS born in Kansas City, Mo., in 1935, and has lived in Ohio, Arkansas and for a few years of his childhood in Tokyo, Japan, where his parents both tanght school. His professional career was launched in California, which he now claims as home.

It was while appearing in a Long Beach Community Playhouse production of "A Man Called Peter" that Evans first won his dramatic sport. His portrayal of a potentially delinquent youth won him the



Richard Evans, who won acting recognition in Long Beach, has desire to make films on his own terms.



Evans poses with Clini Walter of "The Cheyenne Show" in which he will be seen in dramatic role this fall.

ERVIE O. Stein of 2008 Granada Ave., is a Pagliacci, a greeter of good will. He amused his fellow students at school, made the faculty chuckle, and went on the road in big time vaude-

He saw clowns for the first time in 1927 when he was eight years old in Sheboygan,

"I played marbles one day and didn't get home until late," says Stein, who was a marble expert.

He found a note on the from his mother instructing him to wash, eat, and go to bed. He ate, but it's doubtful whether he washed. He was excited because Ringling Bros. Circus was in Sheboygan, But he had no money.

HE WENT to the corner grocery, borrowed 60 cents from the proprietor and rode seven miles to the circus grounds.

"When I went into the main tent," says Stein, 'I couldn't find a seat in the bleachers. But I didn't care. A new world was opening up for

He followed the clowns around the arena, fascinated by their buffoonery, but fun

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stopped for Stein; he was rudely interrupted with words: "Hey you!" and he felt interrupted a hand shake his shoulder. It was his father.

Parental disapproval didn't stop Stein's ambition to become a clown, and when he'd reached elementary school, he'd organized his own show. His performers built a stage on the school playground, surrounded it with benches. For light, they attached drop cords to the school electrical

The group later landed jobs entertaining in night clubs in and around Sheboygan. There was only one drawback-transportation.

STEIN asked his dad for the use of his Model T Ford so they could drive to and from engagements, but was refused.

"One night when papa was asleep on the porch," says Stein, we pushed the car a block down the street so the noise of cranking it wouldn't waken him."

The elder Stein forgave them for taking the car when Stein told him that they had put gas and oil in it, and that they were getting paid \$10 to \$15 per week for being funny.

They enlarged their reper-foire in the summer of 1929 on the school grounds, doing takeoffs of famous names: Ed Wynn, Olsen and Johnson, Willard Woolsey, Al Jolson, Jack (Baron Munchausen) Pearl and Joe Penner

Stein selected about a dozen kids at school and formed them into a stock company. They toured the central area of Wisconsin with Stein as master of cercmonies

"The man who operated the show also was manager, stage hand, ticket seller, and electrician," Stein recalls. "The show folded in Neenahmanasha when a member of the cast flipped a cigaret into the supposedly fireproof curtain. The curtain burst into flame. This cost the cast \$50 before they could leave town.

RADIO was taking hold when Stein met a man named Goodstein They teamed and landed a two-year contract with WHBL, Sheboygan, and WTMJ, Milwaukee, advertising a baking company. They wrote their own jokes, gags and songs.

Along with radio work, they put on a musical com-edy, "Knight Howls" for an American Legion Post at Sheboygan Theater.

They met in Sheboygan tap dancing specialist Al Sol-ko, "Sweet Singer of Sweet

Early in life, Hervie Stein decided the life of a clown was for him, and he followed show business for many years.

Songs" Honey Pearl, and Betty and Bob Putnam, adagio dancers. They mimicked them and studied their techniques.

Stein believes the success they had in impersonations is what launched them in bigtime night clubs and vaudeville, In 1933, when the Chicago World Fair was in prog-ress, he and Goodstein tcamed again in comedy song and dance.

"My name was Herman," says Stein, "but for professional reasons I changed it to Hervie, There were too many Hermans in the neighbor-

They played theater circuits, At Riverside Theater, Milwaukee, they were on same bill with Billy Gray, headliner. They rented their own costumes; couldn't al-



Stein as he appeared in many performances. Now in busi ness with a brother, he still has time to entertain children.

ford an agent; they helped Gray and Gray helped them with gags. Gray introduced them to Olsen and Johnson of "Hell's a Poppin" fame, who encouraged them. Stein and Gray became friends,

STEIN was guest of Gray at his Band Box in Los Angeles one night last May, geles one night last May, their first meeting in more than 20 years. Gray introduced Stein to his audience by saying, "We have a celeb with us tonight..."

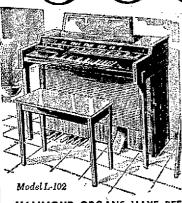
Stein has had top billing for a long time now—entertaining children at Temple Sinai and Jewish Community Center, and in the leading

Center, and in the leading role of kibitzer at Bay Shore Fish and Poultry store, where he has been affiliated with his brother Sam for 16 years.





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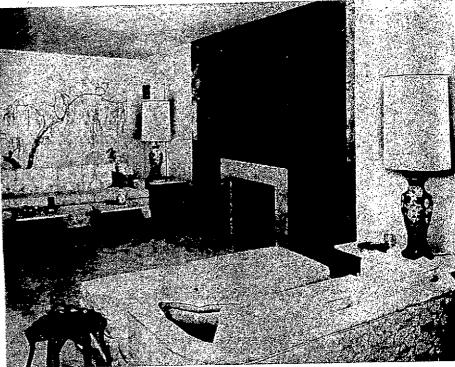
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Two Ming Vases Started It All





Ming vases inspired the decor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Stucker of Park Estates. The vases have now been made into lamp bases, stand beside fireplace above.

TWO MING vases started a chain reaction that has resulted in the striking decor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Stucker, 5300 El Parque Ave., Park Estates.

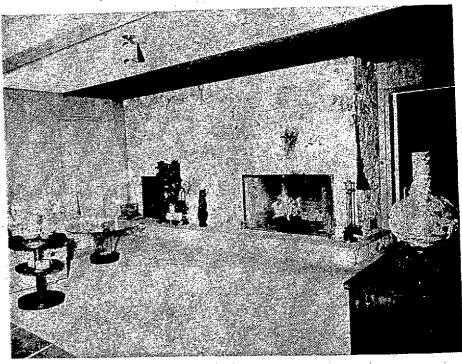
Colors and lines that would complement the vases and be suitable to the home as well were employed by the skilled decorator called in by Mrs.

By Stella George

Stucker to do the job she visualized.

The resulting Chinese theme is at once elegant and restful. White brocade couches face one another in front of the antique - mirrored fireplace. One couch is love seat size

with a matching double hassock in front. Apricot accents bring out one of the colors in the vases. Twin chairs in front of the window are apricot; pillows here and there are of the same hue. White drapes and oyster carpeting are used. The two Ming vases are now more than handsome ornaments: they have been made



Handsome stone fireplace, backed to smaller fireplace in living room; lines one walker the Stuckers' family room which was enlarged with an enclosed perturbation.



Adding this porch which overlooks pool and patio, the Stuckers greatly enlarged the area of the rumpus room.

into lamps with tall white shades edged with a narrow band of the accent color near

THE DINING room is separated from the living room by white shutter doors. Furniture that appears custom made is actually an older set that has been expertly re-done with an antique white finish. The lines on the table and buffet fit well with the Chinese mo tif. Two chairs are upholstered in gold, the rest in apricot. An Oriental mural above the buffet is similar to the one on a wall in the living room-soft, graceful, and ar-

The original family room in the home was a rather narrow room. It was, however, conveniently located with an access to the kitchen, the hall leading to the bedrooms, and the living room. Also, it had an extra large stone fireplace that backed a smaller one in the living room. It has been made into a sizable, useful, and very attractive room in a clever way. The far wall has been moved out several feet and the area glassed in This

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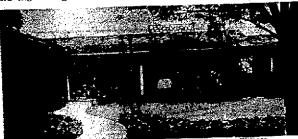
affords a full view of the pool and patio.

ONE END of the new addition has the gold couch and chairs facing the pool area. In another corner, in the older part of the room, is a quilted, curved couch that faces the fireplace. The Oriental feeling still prevails in tables and knickknacks and lamps. Flooring in the new addition is slate, which meets the car-peting in the room with a slight ramp rather than a step.

The master bedroom is the spacious type usually found only in custom homes. The furniture, heavy, handsome, and substantial, is Italian—a light rose-walnut in color.

The kitchen is big and roomy, with ample space for the whole family to gather without crowding; in fact, there is enough space for many guests to congregate at once.

The pool and patio are in the mood of California indooroutdoor living and, viewed through the glass wall of the rumpus room, seem almost a part of the house itself.



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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

et Comfort on Burger Budget

ESIGNING a house to give a lifetime of comfort and to anticipate the needs of a family is no easy task under any conditions.

Just as a housewife discovers in planning the family meals, the smaller the budget the more difficult the job. Anybody can cook appetizing meals with steak in every menu; the challenge comes when the piece de resistance must be hamburger.

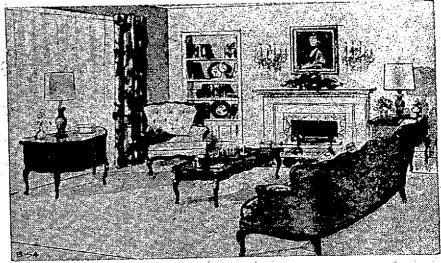
For the architect, devising a plan for an efficient and comfortable three-bedroom home inside 1,000 square feet By David L. Bowen

of space is parallel to the housewife's problem of serving interesting meals on a hamburger budget. And just as the housewife splurges now and then on a good cut of beef, Derick B. Kipp, the architect of House of the Week B-54, fudged a bit on his space budget to push the total to 1,030 square feet.

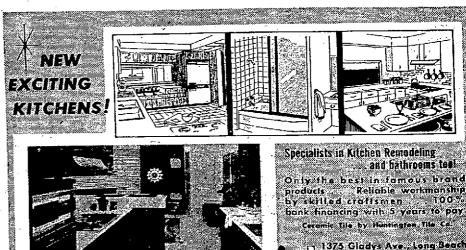
BUT INSIDE this Spartan limitation he managed to include oversized closets in each of the three bedrooms,

master bcdroom, a well proportioned living room with fireplace, a coat closet at the entrance vestibule, and comfortable dining space in the kitchen.

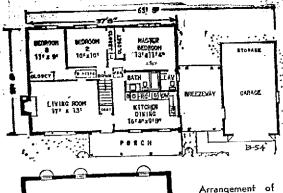
"Area comfort is stressed in this plan," Kipp explains. "Large rooms in every living zone have been worked out with sufficient hall space to separate areas, but without wasting any space. With a central vestibule, even a modest home such as this one can count on the advantages of good circulation which

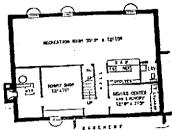


reatured by a fireplace and large front window, 31x17-foot living room yields a cozy view, as seen by artist. Proportions in a ke for easy decor. Featured by a fireplace and large front window, 31x17-foot living



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Arrangement of entry vestibule and stairwell are keys to good circulation in econ-omy homes that encompass luxury

leave the living room free of unnecessary traffic."

As an economy bonus, the exterior walls form a simple rectangle and plumbing is concentrated in a single wall. Width of house alone is 37 feet 8 inches. Breezeway and garage add 26 feet for an over-all total of 63 reet 8 inches. Depth is 27 feet 4 inches.

THE LIVING ROOM is planned with good wall space and one big front window for easy furniture arrangement. It has a fine proportion that makes it easy to decorate. The curse of many a small house—the main door opening directly into the living room is avoided with a small entry vestibule.

MODO

For formal dining, the long wall on the kitchen side of the living room can be used most efficiently for setting up a buffet. For smaller or informal parties, the area at the front of the kitchen, with two handsome windows to brighten it, makes a pleasant dining area.

The kitchen is unusually large for an economy home. Arrangement of oven, range, dishwasher, counters

ATTACHED breeze-AN way, opening into the kitchen, is a good spot for outdoor living in the summer. Some families may want to enclose this area later for a family

B-54's basement has a recreation room all the way across the back with its own bar, a convenient lavatory, and a party kitchen: sink, refrigerator and storage shelves. There's a hobby room next to the furnace room. In addition to these entertaining and recreation bonuses, Mother has a laundry and sewing center completely set off from the other areas.

and refrigerator in a long "L" should make generous most housewives cheer.

room, or screen or glass it in as a permanent porch.

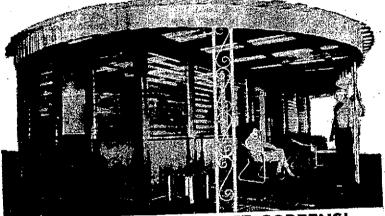
Each of the children's bedrooms has a minimum of 6 feet of closets and the master closet is more than 8 feet

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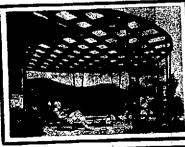


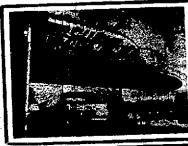
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Symbol of Freedom

By Elsa DeBra

of national peril, even the most blase world traveler, returning to American shores, is moved at the sight of the Statue of Liberty, rising 305 feet atop a pedestal on Liberty Island, New York Harbor. As high again as the new

As high again as the new Long Beach Edison Building, this symbol of freedom faces the dawn at the portal of the New World.

At this season, thousands will celebrate her 75th birthday in commemorative ceremonies. On. Oct. 28, 1886, President Grover Cleveland accepted this mammoth memorial from the Republic of France as a friendship gift to mark the 100th U.S. independence anniversary. Engraved on a 23 x 13-foot copper tablet, held close to her heart, she guards this historic freedom date for all the world to see — JULY IV, MDCCLXXVI.

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of the skies weighs about 225 tons, twice as much as a Titan ICBM. The face is 10 feet wide, nose 4 feet, 6 inches long, and a forefinger 7 feet long!

Instead of deteriorating with age, this 75-year-old Goddess, like the truths she represents, grows more beautiful with time. Wind, rain and sun have oxidized the original shiny exterior with an attractive patina of light green.

Like any prized possession, she is kept in repair. Some years back, the spikes of her crown were set in new iron frames, and a heating system was installed to keep her feet dry. The present illumination system, including floodlights, almost doubles that of previous installations.

Many visitors from Long Beach have climbed the winding stairway of 154 steps or ridden in the elevator (fare 10 cents) to the top. Here, in the statue's head, 40 per-

Hollywood Rebel

(Continued from Page 10) Community Players Award for the best supporting actor. The performance, under the direction of Larry Johns, also brought Evans his first professional television role as a young sheepherder in "Death Valley Days."

EVANS LIVES in Hollywood with his wife and two sons and plans to remain there indefinitely. His interests are all related to his prime ambition of making motion pictures "on my own terms."

"There is an inclination toward change in the sort of film entertainment we have all been conditioned to accept," Evans asserts. "It is quite evident in most of the Eureopean cinema, and in more subtle fashion changes are occurring right here in the center of all that has been labeled 'commercially conscious,' and I want to be a part of it."

ONE CHANGE with which Evans is obsessed is to alter the flavor and tone of film music.

"I really think we've had it with all these over-scored, over-arranged, insipid, pseudosymphonic film scores that simply restate and thereby weaken the tone or point of a scene," he says. "When all elements of a film run parallel—the visuals, the dialogue and the music—you generally end up with the spectator squirming in his seat undecided whether to watch what's going on, listen to the dialogue or tune out both of these elements and simply listen to the booming of 60 musicians.

"No one, for a long, long time, has really explored the potential economy of film drama. That's what I'm looking for," he concludes.



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Famed Statue of Liberty is seen in 3/4 view above, with lamp of liberty in her right hand, tablet of law bearing independence date, in left.

sons can stand comfortably. Her torch, always a guiding light, holds 12 persons and is reached by climbing a ladder of 54 rounds inside the extended 42 foot arm.

AS IN SIZE she eclipses all other statues built through the ages, Apollo of Rhodes, Nero by Suetonius, Jupiter by Phidias and many others, so in ideology she out-shines them all with her immortal message of "all men are created equal" and "liberty and justice for all."

Today, when our very way of life is threatened by communist conspiracy, in this conflict of faiths, the whole world is judging us by the wideals of democracy and minority rights which this symbol of liberty represents. Even tourists from the Soviet Union pause to admire and inquire.

Designed by Gustav Eiffel of Eiffel Tower fame and sculptured by Frederic August Bartholds, this colossal figure was five years in the making, and was paid for with funds raised by the French people by popular subscription.

It is said that when Benjamin Franklin went to France he took his grandson with him and introduced him to the great 'Voltaire, who gave the young man this advice, "Always remember two words, even if you forget everything else. Remember God and freedom."

But the free world is discovering that merely remembering is not enough. As President Kennedy recently said, "Let us not just talk of liberty; let us act for it. Let us translate our devotion into deeds."

Many Americans are returning to New York from trips abroad. As their ship glides into the harbor, they are checked in orderly lines for embarkation.

Suddenly, there is a commotion, a scramble for the upper deck. Could they have missed seeing some foreign diplomat on board? Then someone shouts, "The Statue of Liberty!"

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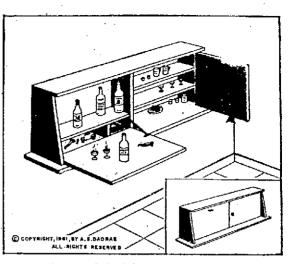


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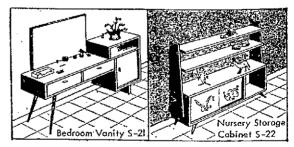
One of the elements of being a gracious hostess is to be able to cope with company whenever it arrives, whether or not you have a great amount of notice,

As every wife knows, to reach this point requires a good deal of organization. Nothing aids this organization more than having a place for everything. Required are not only out-of sight hooks and racks for such mundane items as children's coats, school bags and magazines, but also handy storage for the liquid ingredients of sociability.

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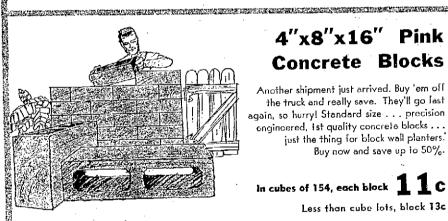
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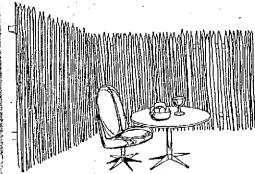
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Reservists Ready in Emergency

(Continued from Page 7.) for another emergency land-

ON HAND, ALSO, would be specially-trained reserv-ists aboard fire-fighting equipment. (The Long Beach) group presently is negotiating with the Air Force for a special fire truck that would be used at the airport by civilian firemen during periods of non-emergency.)

After landing, the aircraft would be wheeled into a decontamination area where the wounded would be removed by the group's medical section headed by Lt. Col. G. X. Trimble.

Another specialized group would decontaminate the plane while the security force would set up guards around the aircraft.

The intelligence unit would debrief the crew.

and messing would be arranged.

DURING THIS time, the aircraft would be refueled and minor repairs made. But, of greatest importance, is to contact the nearest operating. Air Force Base so that the bomber can return there to rearm and attack again, Communication priorities for the group already have been established. But even should regular communications channels fail the HAMS-the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach-are on standby. Another civilian groupthe Civil Air Patrol—is ready to give assistance.

Just how qualified are these reservists, these next-door neighbors to you, for this important mission?

As one example, flight surgeon Trimble is director of medical education at Memorial Hospital. His sidekick, Capt. Ed Palarea, is a medical resident at the same hospital.

AND NEXT-DOOR neighbors to you they are Col. Norton lives at 1311 S. Garn-sey St., Santa Ana, Deputy Cmdr. Kenneth McCloud resides at 100-Buena Vista Dr., Fullerton. Lt. Col. Wilbur Clingan, squadron commander, makes his home at 8729 Samoline Ave., Downey. But why all this speciali-

zation, why this on-job service training for reservists? Let Col. Norton answer that:

"In the next war, we won't liave time to crank up and have time to crank up and say, 'Let's get out and work at Douglas' or 'Let's go out and buy war bonds' or 'Let's start training.'
"There won't be any time for that The next war-World War III — might last

for that. The next war-World War III - might last for only a few days."



Trinidad artisan demonstrates step in making a bass drum from a 55 gallon oil barrel.

Melody Drums

(Continued from Page 9) with all other pans in the band. After four or five hours of playing it generally is ripe for retuning.

Each oil drum instrument is carefully designed to fill a is carefully designed to the a particuar need in the band where it will be played. Gen-erally, the pans are divided into three classifications: Ping Pongs, which carry the melody. Time Rooms, which melody; Tune Booms, which are harmony instruments;

and Bass Booms for rhythm.
Frequently, a steel band
also has several supplementary instruments. The most popular are Shack Shacks, popular are Snack Shacks, which are gourds filled with pebbles; Claves, which are merely a couple of pieces of wood or bones that are knocked together. The Cutter is a brake drum from an old automobile, and this zany instrument produces only one a sharp metallic one. The player merely beats on the brake drum with a halfinch steel bolt. Strangely enough, the Cutter is one of the most difficult to play properly. It requires a swivel jointed, free-wheeling wrist action that is hard to master.

Inspiration for the U.S. Navy Steel Band came from Trinidad several years ago, when Rear Adm. Daniel Gallery witnessed a native band in action. He carried the idea back to his 10th Naval District headquarters at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Shortly Juan, Puerto Rico. Shortly thereafter "Admiral Dan's Caribbean Band" was born. Since then the 18-man band, which is sometimes termed "Admiral Dan's Pandemoniacs," has appeared widely in the Caribbean and the United States.

SINCE THE birth of oilbarrel music a decade or so ago, its popularity has spread to many countries. Indeed, to many countries. Indeed, one group of Trinidadians played in London for the Fesplayed in London for the Legisland Another imported troupe of native musicians played at a farewell party for Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower, when they left Palm Springs, Calif., last April.

The voice of the oil drum has caught the attention of musical experts. Many of them believe that the tonal qualities of the pans can and ill be greatly improved. Some even predict the day is not far distant when the finest orthestris will include a percussion instrument de-scended from steel band page.

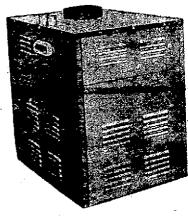
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Dana Point and Cove as they are today. Hide and tallow trade once thrived here, to the extent that the French pirate Bouchard came in for a raid on Capistrano Mission.

By Hank Chapman

ESS THAN an hour's drive south from Long Beach on Hwy. 101—is an honest-to-goodness pirates' treasure cached in the rugged coast line. It's a cozy little cove at Dana Point.

Towering cliffs reach up

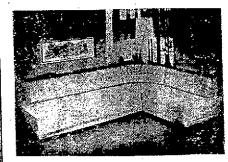
from the beach tucked in the cove, and the view from the tops offers scenes no camera fan can resist. There

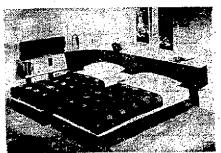
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Popular target for camera fans is this historical marker at Dana Point, giving thumbnail history of the area

is a pier for anglers, and a harbor for small boats is under construction in the

Both the cove and the community of Dana Point are named for the author of "Two Years Before the Mast" who was aboard the brig Pilgrim anchored offshore here in 1835. In his eyer-present diary, Henry Richard Dana Ir. recorded a detailed description of the cove, measur-ing the great cliffs to be "twice as high as our royal-mast-head."

FROM THE TOP of these cliffs Dana saw bales of cowhides hurled to the beach. Such a sight was a common occurrence in those days. The hides came from the nearby Mission San Juan Capistrano where the padres traded in the skins and tallow with traders from Boston whose brigs came regularly to the area. Spanish carretas hauled the hides to the cliff top where, rather than to attempt carrying them down the pre-cipitous trail, workmen heaved them over the edge. Whaleboats stood by in the cove to transport the hides from the beach to the ships.

A marker at Dana Point memorializes two historic visits to the cove, one by the famous Dana and the other by the infamous Hipolito Bouchard, a crafty French pirate who flew the flag and posed as an ally of Argentina while that country was in revolt against Spain. His plundering was for himself.

The rich hide business at Dana Point attracted the at-tention of Bouchard who sailed in with two armed ships one misty morning.

A WARNING of the pirates' approach was relayed by Indians to Padre Geronimo Boscano at the San Juan Capi-strano Mission. The padre strano Mission. The padre gathered his flock of neo-phytes and left the mission to the protection of Spanish

That night, when the padres returned, the mission was a mess. However, only wine barrels had been looted, and by the groggy

condition of the guards, it was evident that after the battle the pirates were not the only ones who had quenched their thirst in the wine cellar.

Events which were to bring Dana to the cove began about 15 years after Bou-chard's raid and while Dana was a junior student at Harvard University. He contracted measles and the attack weakened his health and his eyesight, forcing him out of

In an effort to regain his strength and sight, Dana signed on the Pilgrim as an ordinary seaman before the mast and sailed "'round the Horn to remote California."

ON BOARD, Dana maintained a detailed diary. The brutality imposed upon the sailors left an indelible impression on him. After the voyage he resumed his law education at Harvard and in 1840 he wrote his famous book based on his sea experiences.

Today, people play where pirates plied, where hide merchants poured avalanches of hides over the cliffs, and where the young writer Dana stood as he admired the cove. The mighty promontory bears his name, but it is a monument to all who through the history of California made the cove a port of call.

Your Name

(Continued from Page 6) green English meadows surrounded by spreading trees. The name source was "Brad-Ley" meaning "broad pasturemeadow?" Localities are called Bradley in the English counties of York, Derby, Stafford and Suffolk, The Bradley shield from Lancashire is black with a silver border, emblazoned with a silver stripe below a triple emblem consisting of a star between two silver crosses. Stephen Bradley and his wife Hannah were 17th century New England ancestors of many present-day Bradley families.

(Editor's Note: Forty years ago or so, taking a Sunday drive was a sporting proposition offering great adventure and excitement. Martin Miller, veteran newspaperman on the Canton (Ohio) Repository, rethat nostalgic phase of Americana in this article, first printed in the Repository and relayed to a long-time friend, Paul Wallace, Independent Press-Telegram staff

By Martin Miller

NE OF THESE days as a father and his child are looking at an exhibit of ancient automobile parts in a museum the child will ask, "Daddy, what is that crooked piece of iron?"

Then the father will reply, "That, son, is a crank. They were for starting cars."

Practically all American-made cars dropped cranks as standard equipment as long ago as the late 1930s. Today they are to be found only in antique cars, some foreign makes, superannuated tractors and gasoline engines on special machines such as cement mixers.

Their passing is not lamented. The invention of the selfstarter was a great boon.

Gone are the arduous Sundays when it was common to see a car, usually a touring model, stalled on a dirt-road

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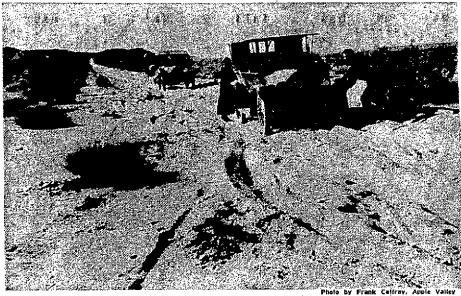
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hill with Pop puffing and sweating under a hot sun as he tried to "wind her up" while mother and the chil-dren stood by on the road to lighten the weight of the car and to put stones behind the wheels to keep the car from rolling backward.

THE RADIATOR usually would be boiling and spouting steam from the strain. At the top of such hills there fre-quently was a farmhouse with a sign in front proclaiming "No Water."

The family out for a joyride would wish eternal ill fortune for the farmer who put out the "No Water" sign.

Other favorite stalling places for the old, low-horsepower cars were in mudholes where the driver had to wade crank and on railroad crossings which often were on grades just high enough on



In the days of the crank and "get out and push," scenes like this were common on what is now modern Route 66. This is central New Mexico in summer, 1921, and the front car is a Velic, vintage 1921. Trip from Missouri to Long Beach took three weeks. Roads like these crossed Kansas and Colorado to San Bernardino's Cajon Pass.

the road to make the engine conk out, especially for the careful driver who stopped at every rail crossing.

On some old cars the cranking process was complicated by a choke wire which stuck out beneath the left side of the radiator and had to be pulled out with the left hand while the right hand was cranking.

This choke wire increased the hazard of cranking because it necessitated standing closer to the car to get both hands on it and changed the cranker's balance so that he could not spring back as quickly when the engine, kicked, spinning the crank backward in a lethal manner.

MODERN MAN may be getting soft but it generally is conceded that a kicking engine and a reverse-spinning crank are hardships which did more harm than

good.
"You were lucky if you didn't get a broken arm or the crank didn't fly loose and knock out your teeth," one

old driver says.

Another danger was that the car would be in gear and start forward as the engine caught on, running right over the cranker. This actually happened sometimes.

One powerful man was known to have been trapped in this way with his back up against the barn doors. He fought the ancient, low powered monster until it stalled, saving him from injury and possible death."

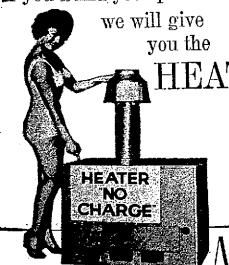
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he Legend of the Shoes

STAND on a busy corner today and watch the feet go by. You won't be surprised at the variety of shoes even if no two people are wearing foot covering of the same type, material and color. Yet, less than 100 years ago in this country many of the shoes that walked the streets looked like any other shoes. And, to make things a bit

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By Enola Chamberlin

more monotonous, a lot of those shoes, rather sloppily made, could be worn on either foot. That was but one phase

in the long story of shoes.

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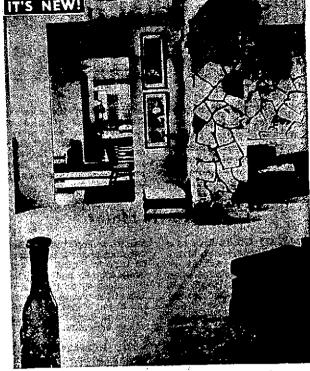
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a king. Hastening out to meet his queen to be he ran off the carpet which was al-ways laid down before him and cut his royal foot on a rock. Much chagrined, he offered a princely sum to any one who would carpet the earth of his kingdom. A peasant brought forth some pieces of goat hide and tied them to the king's feet.

NOW THAT the earth was carpeted, however rudely when contrasted to our vel-vet-tread shoe carpet of today, something existed on which to make improvements. The Egyptians and Persians put high heels on the sandals in order to clevate their feet above the hot desert sands. Queen Elizabeth borrowed the idea and, used a three-inch heel to add dignity to her tiny stature. Perhaps it shouldn't be mentioned but some short men wear uplift shoes today for that same nurpose.

Later still, in Venice, the heel was used to proclaim to the world that women of rank did not have to work. They could not when wearing foothigh heels on clogs called Chopines that kept their feet in a vertical position. They couldn't even stand without assistance. This may have been a carry-over from early Roman times when each class of people had its own type of shoes. Sometimes this was worked out in the way the



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shoe was made; sometimes in color.

Footwear played an important part in the life of the early Jews. To them shoes held the place in business that names on a dotted line hold today. In those days when a Hebrew bought an order of goods on contract he took off his shoes and gave them to the seller. The shoes were a guarantee of good faith. We employ this symbolism when we hurl old shoes after a bride and groom. The implication is that each one will keep faith with the other.

AT ONE PERIOD and for more than 200 years, shoes called "Poulaines" were made long in front. At first the toes were moss-stuffed to keep the wearer from tripping over them. But as each generation demanded longer and longer shoes, moss stuffing would not suffice. The points of the toes were brought up and chained to the knees. When length reached 24 inches the British Parliament decided enough was enough. A law

among other ailments, suffered from gout. Wanting comfort, he had his shoes made wider than the average. The nobles looked at his wide shoes and then at their thin ones. They were out of style and that would never do. They rushed to have wider shoes made. Other nobles seeing these, had still wider shoes made. Shoes spread until they were 14 inches wide. Parliament again passed a law, limiting shoe width to eight inches.

The United States also had a ban on certain types of footwear in the World War II period, outlawing two-tone shoes-and, too, shoes were rationed.

Modern shoes run a wide course in styling, including such borrowed footgear as Klompein, or wooden shoes, from Holland; huaraches from Mexico, soft shoes from China, moccasins from the Indians, go-aheads from Japan, high-heeled boots from the cowboys or whatever type happens to please the fancy of the moment. So common have the shoe variations become that little surprise is evoked when they shuffle, clack; stomp or neck their

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By E.J. Leslie

Tourists from all over the world seeking the same byways into the romances of the past may find the end of the rainbow in the leaping waterfalls and granite cliffs of Yosemite Valley. The spirit of an Indian maiden lives in the changing rainbow of reds, blues, purples and yellows that arches across Po-ho-no (Bridalveil) Fall as the afternoon sun seeks her resting place. A rainbow-chaser may touch this one.

The Ah-wah-nee-chee Indians who lived in the valley believed that Po-ho-no, spirit of the evil wind, occupied the fall. According to legend, an Indian maiden picking berries with her mother along the creek from Ostrander Lake to the fall came too close to the edge of the cliff. Po-ho-no puffed a swirling spray of mist up over the top of the fall and drew her over the tim to the boiling cauldron at its base.

White men sneered at the superstitious Indians who feared devils in trees, waterfalls, and rocks until scientists released from magic rocks a mutative, destructive, atomic genie that spread terror and distrust among nations, no less fearsome because its power is understood—though undetected.

When the Indian girl's

mother told the chief what had happened, he placed a taboo on the fall thus saving the lives of six 49-ers in 1853 from the vengeance of the natives who particularly hated miners for ruining their hunting grounds and acorn orchards on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada.

A PLAQUE marks the graves of two of the party which had entered the valley believing the Indians had been subdued. The six who escaped hid in the rocks at the base of the Po-ho-no Fall until nightfall. The Indians, afraid of the evil spirit who lived there, shot arrows from a safe distance but they bounced harmlessly off the roaring cataract.

Later, five Indians, who ordinarily wore nothing but skimpy buckskin aprons, were found wearing clothing of the dead miners. They were executed by troops from Fort Miller under the command of Lieutenant Moore.

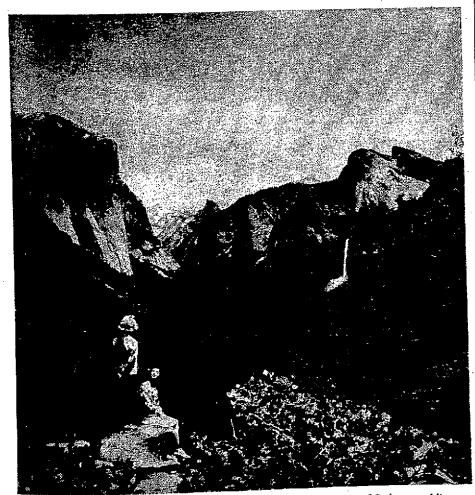
There is also a plaque to honor Dr. Bunnell who named the valley Yosemite. He camped with Maj. Savage and the Mariposa Battalion in Bridalveil Meadow in 1851 after trailing the Indians to their hideout. They were the first white men to set foot in Yosemite Valley. Because of its lacy mist, the fall was re-

named Bridalveil Fall in 1856 by Warren Baer, a Mariposa newspaperman.

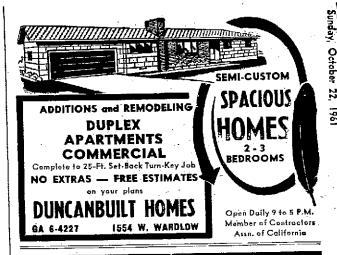
In 1903 President Theodorc Roosevelt camped in the meadow beside the Merced River where it bathes the feet of El Capitan, 7,654 feet, the north pillar of the gateway to Yosemite Valley. Across the meadow Bridalveil Fall roared a lusty lullaby behind the pines, firs, cedars, maples, oaks, and dogwood, as it discharged its white water by short creeks into the Merced.

THE CANDLE that lit his camp was a 500-year-old dead pine fired by John Muir. Night falls early in Yosemite as the sun goes down behind tall cliffs casting long evening shadows. Camp fires hold off invading insects.

Cathedral Rocks, also known as "The Three Graces," form a background for the 620-foot fall which in spring is a booming cataract that bounces spray in all directions, and in winter is an orchestra of tinkling cymbals, bass viols, and singing violins. Valley winds blow the spray back up over the top of the cliff, the "puffing wind of Po-ho-no." Cathedral Rocks form the south pillar of the gate guarding the Indian footpath and the present well-paved highway into the valley.



Bridalveil Fall, known to the Indians of Yosemite Valley as the home of Po-ho-no, spirit of the evil wind, is viewed from east port of the Wawona Tunnel. El Capifan is on left, to





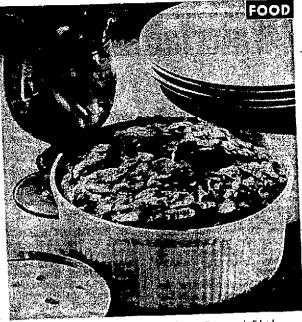




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Cereal and milk team nutritiously in Cereal Flake Cheese Souffle with Ham Mushroom Sauce. (See recipe.)

Two for Nutrients

By Mildred K. Flanary

CEREAL and milk, the nutritious team that is the basis for around the clock good cating, supplement each other in important nutrients. The nutrients that are in smaller amounts in milk, such as thiamine, niacin, and iron, are supplied in larger amounts by cereal and vice versa. For instance, cereal is low in calcium and riboflavin, and milk supplies these in greater proportions.

Cereal Flake Cheese Souffle with Ham Mushroom Sauce makes an excellent main dish for luncheon or supper Souffles are not difficult to pre-pare, especially if the directions outlined below are followed. Make sure, however, that the family can come to the table without delay to enjoy this souffle at its peak of perfection.

Cereal Flake Cheese Souffle

cups corn flakes or whole wheat flakes

cup butter or margarine cup all-purpose flour

teaspoon salt teaspoon dry mustard cups milk

cups shredded Cheddar cheese (½ pound)

eggs, separated

Crush 2 cups cereal flakes to make 11/2 cups. Melt but-ter or margarine, add flour and seasonings and stir until smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat, stirring until thick-ened. Remove from heat; add cheese and stir until melted. Fold crushed cereal flakes in-to mixture. Beat egg yolks until lemon-colored; blend into sauce. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into cheese egg mixture. Turn into greased 2-quart round casserole. Set casserole in shallow pan of hot water. Bake in moderate over (350°F) until done, 60 to 70 minutes. Serve with Ham Mushroom Sauce. Yield: 8 servings.

Ham Mushroom Sauce

1/4 cup chopped onion tablespoon butter or margarine

cup diced cooked ham or

Canadian bacon can (10½ ounce) cream of mushroom soup

4 cup milk

teaspoon ground thyme Saute onion in butter or margarine until tender. Add

Canadian bacon or cooked ham and heat. Add soup, milk, or thyme. Heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and heated. Yield: 1% cups sauce.



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Richard F. Newcomb in his book, "SAVO— THE INCREDIBLE NAVAL DEBACLE OFF GUADALCANAL" sets about to supply the long-suppressed, harrowing tale. (Holt, Rinehart, Winston, \$4.95.)

Sent to the bottom in some 40 minutes of action on a Sunday morning in 1942 were four S. heavy cruisers trapped in Savo Sound by an inferior Japanese force. Killed in the onesided fight were some 1.024 U. S. and Australian servicemen. The Japanese force escaped virtually unscathed into the night.

Some 10,000 Marines who had been sent into the Guadalcanal jungles were left not only sans air or sea support but also without food and other supplies when the battered U. S. force scurried for safety after the fight.

Newcomb, a veteran Associated Press news editor, draws heavily on official sources for his facts and presents them objectively.

They need no embel-lishment. The composite picture he draws of U.S. naval blundering is comparable with that of Pearl Harbor but without the subsequent investigations, trials and pillorying.
"Savo" is the story of

Navy brass who with-drew air support from their own forces, of admirals who didn't be-lieve the attack was coming, of force com-manders conducting a group conference away from their posts when the attack occurred, of U. S. ships firing on other U. S. ships—as it figures, missing—and other mistakes, ad infinitum.

BOOK REVIEWS

Creator of 'Babbit'

By Vera Williams deni, Press-Telegram Book Edilor

SEVERAL million people are reading Sinclair Lewis again.

"SINCLAIR LEWIS: An American Life," by Mark Schorer (McGraw-Hill, \$10), a major biography of a major writer by a major writer, is the Book of the Month selection for October.

Harcourt, Brace & World recently published Lewis' three most popular novels-"Main Street," "Babbitt" and "Arrowsmith"—in an omni-bus volume called "LEWIS AT ZENITH" (\$5.95)

New American Library is releasing individually one million copies of the same three novels, all with afterwords by Mark Schorer.

"Americans today are more aware of the nature of the American character and American types of character than they were 30 years ago," writes Schorer, chairman of the Department of English at the University of California, novelist, short story writer, critic, biographer.

"Like his master Dickens, Sinclair Lewis created a gallery of characters who have independent life outside the novels, with all their obvious limitations, characters that live now in the American tradition itself ... His novels are the last important American novels primarily con-cerned with social class."

Sinclair Lewis was the first American writer to win the Nobel Prize for Literature, and his books helped change the course of American literature, Schorer points out. Yet Lewis was an unhappy, tormented man, his whole life a pilgrimage for love and af-fection. He was grotesquely ugly, a failure as a husband and father, an alcoholic, and



HENRY TREECE

novel which looks behind the mists of myth and hind the mists of myth and legend to tell the story of the Argonauts and the Golden Fleece in realistic terms is Treece's "JASON" (Random House, \$4.95.) The Greek Diomedes, called Jason the Healer, is the hero of the

most tragic of all, a man who was acutely lonely from his early childhood until his pitiful death.

The biography traces his life and loves, his triumphs and failures, his adventures, his endless preoccupation with his work, his incredible rages and touching moments of tenderness and communica-

The portrait is unsparing, but compellingly sympathetic. Sinclair Lewis would have liked it that way.

TWELVE LECTURES, produced on film for a series of half-hour television programs for the National Educational Television and Radio Center at Ann Arbor, Mich., become "AMERICAN MEMOIR" by John W. Dodds (Holt, Rine-hart and Winston, \$4). Professor of English and

director of special programs in humanities at Stanford University, Dr. Dodds surveys changes in our contemporary civilization since the turn of the century, in the communicative media of best sellers, periodicals, advertising, movies, radio and television. Progress-some in reverseis explored in our theories of big business, our sense of humor, our quest for "mass culture," the kind of men we make our heroes, and our architecture and automobiles.

DO "ABOMINABLE snowmen" exist? Brace yourself if you think they don't.

Ivan T. Sanderson, zoologist who has led scientific trips to such remote spots as Nigeria, Guatemala, Malaya and Dutch Guiana, believes that FOUR KINDS of snowmen still walk the earth. They are as likely to be found in Northern California and its almost impenetrable Klamath Forests as in the Himalayas, he thinks. He explores the stories about snowmen, and his own beliefs about them in "ABOMINABLE SNOW-MEN: LEGEND COME TO LIFE" (Chilton, \$7.50).

EVERYONE KNOWS the jingle ahout Lizzie Borden and the axe. Is there a chance that the accused daughter of America's most famous murder case was innocent? Edward D. Radin, murder reporter and mystery writer, thinks so, and he presents his case in "LIZZIE BORDEN: The Untold Story" (Simon & Schuster, \$4.50.) He spent four years researching the murder of Andrew and Abby Borden, father and stepmother of Lizzie, in August 1892 in Fall River, Mass. He presents Lizzie as a 32-year-old staid Sunday school teacher, incapable of violent murder. He uncovers a literary hoax, establishes a confession as a forgery. Lizzie was acquitted. No other person was brought to trial. Radin wonders, quite pointedly, why an Irish maid in the Borden kousehold was not arrested.

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whether the trip by car through Central America is worthwhile?"

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For me, the countries go down in interest value south of Mexico, Guatemala has quite a bit of flavor with the Maya ruins. (There's a very

good jungle river trip. Write Arnold Hayter Travel Service, Guatemala City, for

folders.) I didn't get much out of San Salvador.

They shot the American filibuster William Walker in Tegucigalpa. I think they did him a favor.

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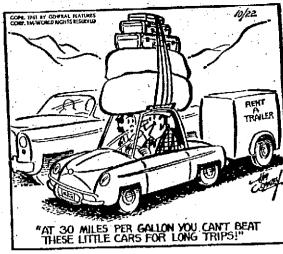
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Soing Places By SHIRLEY & GIND BOB SLOANE

WITH at least six new ships making the cruise circuit, the flavorful and colorful islands of the Caribbean will be getting a bigger play than ever this winter. An early survey reveals that some 25 ports will be visited, with the ten listed below far and away the most popular.

1. St. Thomas: Though the most populous of the Virgin Islands has a striking blend of Danish (the only one in the West Indies) and American culture, its primary appeal has always been as a vast bargain mart, and this is even more significant under the new U. S. duty-free allowances.

It's now the only tourist area where you can legally load up to the extent of \$200.

2. Haiti: The most exotic and mysterious place in the Caribbean, and some think in the world. Not everyone likes or feels comfortable in Haiti, but no one ever forgets it.

3. San Juan: The Puerto Rican capital is easily the live-it-up center of the Caribbean, with sophitsticated hothat match mainland standards, a lively night life and a proud Spanish culture that has survived and interestingly blended with the best that is American. Puerto Rico is part of the United States, prosperously, hap-pily and voluntarily, offering a living refutation to Communist charges of colonialism.

4. Curacao: Second only to the Virgin Islands as a shopping mecca, this appeal will be somewhat reduced by the new restrictions. One of the most cheerful of the islands.

5. Jamaica: There are two ports here. Kingston is the most popular, and offers an unusual view of a typical British colonial commercial city in the heart of the Western Hemisphere.

6. Nassau: Famed for its beaches and coral formations that make for some of the world's best skin diving. It's a quiet, peaceful spot.

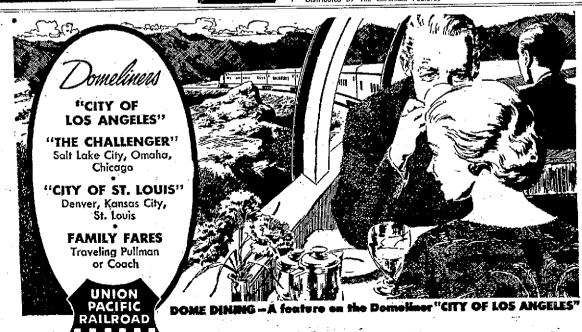
7. Martinique: A delightful corner of France, with tropical jungles and a live volcano thrown in. Shopping for French products is excellent and the food, as French as Paris, is the best in the Carib-

bean.
8. Trinidad: The home of calypso, this is probably the least spoiled of the major islands because of its remoteness. The fantastic mixture of races and peoples from all over the world and the lively music and art of this island serve as a stimulating contrast to nearby Tobago, the last of the tropical escape hatches and a place that has been the prototype for all isparadises over since Daniel Defoe described it in "Robinson Cruroe."

9. Barbados: A vast sugar

plantation adjoining the British colonial port of Bridgetown, where the harbor police dress in uniforms of Lord Nelson's day.

10. Cristobal: The jumping off place for visiting the Panama Canal, certainly as fascinating an attraction as we have in the Western Hemisphere.



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Autumn Comes to Yosemite

New England and view the magnificent autumn color for which its countryside is rightly famous, but a great many of us can—and should—take a weekend drive to Yosemite National Park where leaves are turning color with breath-taking beauty.

Late summer is loitering on the floor of Yosemite Valley, but autumn has taken the high road to the upper country with almost unseemingly haste

For instance, on the Wawona Road, above the tunnel, dogwood trees are thrusting fiery lances up the banks into the dark forest. Scarlet Cali-





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fornia fuchsias still bloom, though scantily, along the rocky wall on the wide curve which brings mighty El Capitan and distant Half Dome into the picture.

Near Grouse and Avalanche Creek, too, dogwood is brilliant in the sun, and above Chinquapin, scrub oak is already pointing its sharp, dry leaves with scarlet, though oak is usually the last to turn.

THAT'S NOT ALL. On Glacier Point Road the creek dogwood is filling its marshy niches with darker shades of red and, in Pothole Meadows—at the high point of the road—islands of bilberry stand out.

Aspens, a quarter of a mile above Badger Pass Meadows—on old Glacier Point Road—have turned more brilliantly than in many a wetter season, according to the natives, and there is yellow and gold, and rising above to the tips of the trees are banners of scarlet and crimson and maroon.

Across the Sierra, on its eastern ramparts, the rocky canyons from Bishop Creek to the Virginia Lakes are filled with this riotous color of aspen. Leevining Canyon, on the Tioga Road, also has masses of it above Warren Creek,

Add to this the fragrant air, scented with pine and fir; the exhilarating, clear brightness of the mountain sky, the birds flicking from tree to tree—this is the autumn picture of the Yosemite country.

plan two trips in coming weeks. The first, to Calico Ghost Town near Yermo, takes place Nov. 5 via Union Pacific special train; the second, a New Years excursion to Guaymus, Hermosillo and Nogales, Old Mexico, Dec. 28-Jan. 1. The latter trip will

cover almost 2,000 miles, with four days and nights aboard a modern train after leaving Los Angeles. Details are available from Golden West Rail Tours, 215 W. 5th St., Room 323, Los Angeles 13.

APPOINTMENT of F. A. Mauro as supervisor for Greyhound lines in Long Beach has been announced by R. E. Thomas, regional manager for the firm's Southern California operating division. Mauro, with the company since 1953, comes from Los Angeles where he has been serving as terminal dispatcher.

COMPREHENSIVE is the right word for the new "Complete Guide to New York City," a paperback published by Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N. Y. at \$175. Author Andrew Hepburn makes his book a practical tool, telling how to get there, where to stay, what to see and how much it costs. The text is concise, augmented by detailed maps and photographs. If going to New York, this one cannot be recommended too highly.

AN INGENIOUS chart, by which the exact time any place on the globe may be determined at a glance, is a feature of the 1961-62 Sailing Schedule just issued by P&O-Orient Lines. It is used officially by such government agencies as CIA, Civil Aeronautics Administration, State Department and Naval War College, it is yours for the asking—to slip under the glass top of your desk. Address: P&O Orient Lines at 155 Post St. San Francisco.

ANOTHER NEW issue by Dover is a pocket-size, 128-page book, "Say It in Portuguese" (75c), which lists more than 1,300 sentences and phrases and hundreds of additional alternates useful in traveling in Portugal or Brazil, Madeira and the Azores, But what really sets this one apart from others is that it's indexed, making it so easy to use.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS: Southland communities are making the most of Halloween.

Oct. 28: La Jolla holds its Halloween window contest and witch party, with a traditional "Burning the Witch" in Community Center.

Oct. 28: Rosemead's 21st annual Halloween Parade takes place at 3 p.m., with prizes.

Oct. 31: Barstow celebrates Halloween for the 29th year with a Mardi Gras, which includes a parade of 50 floats and entries along the theme, "Comic Strips."

Oct. 28: Saluting teenagers in the field of science, scholarship, student government and athletics. La Mesa holds a giant teen parade with teen judges, picking Miss, Teenorama" at an aquacade.

IF GOING to Europe, and plan to leave the beaten track for Portugal (a tiny country becoming increasingly popular with tourists, by the way), get the new album "Listen and Learn Portuguese." Issued by Dover Publications, 180 Varick St., New York 14, N. Y., these armchair records are designed for the traveler with limited study time or

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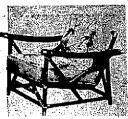
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By Irving Desfor

LOOKING BEHIND the scenes in press photography, two experts have pro-duced a book, "Press Photog-raphy," that answers many questions on the modern de-

velopments in this field. They are Robert B. Rhode and Floyd H. McCall and Macmillan is their publisher.

McCall, a 30-year-professional, is chief photographer of the Denver Post and was chairman of the education committee of the National Press Photographers Association. Rhode, with a newspaper background as writer and photographer, is an associate professor of journalism at the University of Colorado. Together, they explore the subject and come up with the answers based on practical experience.

THERE HAS been a change in the equipment of newspaper photographers in the past few years, particularly on the larger metropolitan papers and the wire services. The old familiar trademark, the Speed Graphic, once the distinguishing badge of a press cameraman, has been discarded for the twin-lens reflex or 35mm camera. Actually, there is no present "press camera." There is instead a press photographer who must be versatile enough to use any of today's modern equipment to get the most effective, storytelling picture for any assignment.

Any camera is but a tool, photographers must Good know their tools thoroughly and be aware of when to use each one for a specific job which it can do best. They must also understand what takes place in the darkroom and be able to transform their efforts into negatives and prints even though there may be specialists who actually do the processing and printing. the understanding that will help them perform their picture taking job with greater certainty and perfec-

LIGHT IS another essential

tool in photography which the cameraman must learn to evaluate and control. In this area, experience is an invaluable aid but the modern press photographer no longer scorns the help of science in the shape of an exposure meter. This, too, was unheard of but a few short years ago. He must learn to judge light by its source, its intensity, its direction and its mood. must use natural or available light or add to it, if necessary, with electronic flash or the new, smaller flash bulbs. The goal? A storytelling picture in which the lighting helps convey the proper mood.

Changes have taken place in photography and in photojournalism but there are many more ahead, predict the authors. Photographers must exercise their imaginations to a greater extent to avoid the old photo cliches.

NEW EDITION of a popular photographic volume, "How to Make Good Home Movies (W-3)," has been published by Eastman Kodak Co. (\$1.) Revisions include data on the new films, cameras, lenses, 8mm sound and other recently introduced movie-making equipment, Exposure data on the improved, faster Kodachrome II film is featured. The book has a 35year history since the first edition appeared. The current issue has many ideas for bet-ter movies and is illustrated with 316 full-color photos, drawings and black-and-whites. Kodak dealers have it.

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Kinky tail bars this Siamesa kitten from the shows despite breeding. But, to cat lovers, he's lovable.

By Eleanor Avery Price

AS A PRELUDE to National Cat Week, which starts Nov. 1, the Western Cat Club has its big show in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., next Saturday and Sunday. Only the elite of catdom will be there, so that excludes the kinky-tailed Siamese in the picture accompanying this article. But Kinky Tail's owner, Barbara Woods, of 1502 Cartagena St. and entry clerk for the show, couldn't care less about his show qualities because she has a full house of Siamese kits and cats, a lot of them of top show quality. The kinky one is just for loving.

The purebred show feline population is on the increase, although just about 90 per cent of all cats are of mixed breed. About 25 per cent of American families own one or more cats and spend millions of dollars on prepared cat food. They go along with Mark Twain who maintained, "A house without a cat, and a well-fed, well-petted and properly revered cat, may be a perfect house, perhaps, but how can it prove its title?"

A HOUSE isn't the only place where cats abound. Hundreds of thousands are employed as mousers in stores, warehouses, factories, wharves, restaurants, and military bases. Some even go down to sea in ships. Unhappily, more than 2,000,000 cats are homeless gypsies.

Many greats have been cat lovers. Mohammed is said to have cut his garment rather

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than move a cat that was sleeping on it, Paul Leautrand, famous French writer, in his lifetime owned 60 cats. Jonathan Swift, author of Gulliver's Travels, devoted much thought to cats, and it was he who penned that when rain is coming "the pensive cat gives over her frolics and pursues her tail no more." These words may be the first ever written on cats foretelling the weather.

Cats, of course, don't have nine lives. With good care, they live to be about 12 to 15 years of age, with an occa-sional one going on into the twenties. It is not true that a year in a cat's life or dog's life is equal to seven in man. A year old cat or dog is comparable to a 16 year old human; a two year old to 24 hu-man years; a three year old to 30; and every year after equals five human years. Thus, a 15 year old cat would compare to a 90 year old person. But don't think that your queen will cease having kittens when she is about seven, or 50 human years. A Texas cat was reported to have borne a litter in her 18th year, comparable to 105 human years!

TODAY: San Fernando Kennel Club show and trial, Recreation Park, San Fernando; horse show, 3801 Golden Ave., Long Beach.

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November Is Tulip Planting Time

LANTING bulbs in pots, so they may be brought indoors while in bloom, has become a very popular idea. Here's the way to plant in

pots: Select the bulbs in the color you desire. November is tulip planting time, and some of the bulbs that go nicely with them are daffodils, hyacinths, jonguils, freesias and Dutch iris. Select bulbs of same species or type, which bloom at the same time, for each pot, Use standard clay pots at

By Jean O'Neill

least eight inches in diameter. This will allow five or six bulbs to each pot. Old pots should be scrubbed clean. Soak pots in water until they are saturated, then take them out to drain. Place a small stone or piece of broken pot over the bottom hole in the pot. This will al-low excess moisture to seep out but will hold soil in.

PLACE a one-inch layer of planting mix in the bottom of each pot and scatter a tablespoon of bone meal on top. Then cover this mixture with

THEN George McCawley

a ladder. There's no other

way, fruit hangs at the 7-foot level from his 12-foot-high

Special variety and special

care? Nope. "Build 'n Save was giving away plants at a

promotion sale last April or

picks tomatoes, he uses

Tomatoes Go Sky High

By Robert Hazelleaf

a one-inch layer of soil and on top of this nestle as many bulbs as you can crowd in beside each other. Tips of bulbs. should be upright. Cover the bulbs, filling the pots within one inch of top, and firm soil down in order to press out cavities or air pockets. Place planted pots on bricks, or redwood slabs, to furnish solid base, good drainage.

Next place an empty not of the same size upside down over each planted pot. This provides shade, conserves moisture, keeps soil cool and encourages bulbs to root slowly. When foliage is three to four inches tall, remove empty pots, Leave plants in shade for a day or two, then place pots in the sun. The foliage will then change from

there-abouts," says the Navy

chief commissaryman. "My

since it was the last of the bunch."

The McCawleys, who live

in the Cabrillo Naval Hous-

ing tract, have become used to visitors by now. "Every-one asks about the crop," McCawley says. "These to-

matoes are as nice as any you'll find. They're big, red and luscious. Two families of

six have had tomatoes all

summer, and haven't bought

box over the plant at first, but it soon outgrew that

shelter and now climbs skyward on strings. If growth keeps up, second-story residents may be picking to-matoes before long, but Mc-

McCawley had a slatted

a one.'



Exotic parrot tulip, once very rare, now can supply drama to spring gardens.

white to green. As the bulbs begin to bloom, pots may be taken inside or placed in out-side beds for colorful array.

AFTER BULBS have bloomed, sprinkle plant food on surface of soil as you would salt and pepper your food. Water thoroughly and keep soil moist.

After the bulb foliage dies down, dig up the bulbs and wash them. Then dry and store them in a cool, dry place until the next planting season. It is a good idea to dust them with a garden in-secticide fungicide dust, which will protect them from insects and disease while they are in storage.

wife and I got this one, but didn't have much hope for it. It looked pretty scraggly,

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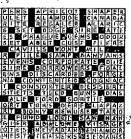
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COMPTON

George McCawley reaches high for a tomato on his 12foot plant in Cabrillo tract.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



Cawley won't mind. Early in October, there still was fruit, with blossoms paving the way for more. Jacobsen POWERMOWER 21/4-H.-P. Jacobsen Engine





Stately Shrub

New Zealand Flax (Phormium tenax variegatum) adds an exotic touch whenever it is used. From small beginnings, as shown in the inset photo above, it forms wide clumps 6 to 7 feet tall at maturity. Sword-like, broad leaves are streaked with yellow and white. The plant serves as a good windbreak, is very hardy and can take great heat.

Garden Projects

"Things to Do Now in the will be the topic of Joe Littlefield, garden specialist, lecturer and writer, at a meeting of the Lakewood Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Building, San Martin Park, 5231 N. Ocana Ave., Lakewood. Anyone interested in gardening is invited. A "dimea-dip" potluck supper will be served at 6 p.m. Club members will wear Halloween cos-

Littlefield will be at Lee's Circle Nursery, 4760 Los Coyotes Diagonal, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. today to answer questions on gardening.



By Dorothy Jonson

It's time to prune back boysenberry, blackberry, rasp-berry and other berry bushes. Cut back the old canes and begin stringing up the new ones. The object is to get the new canes started growing where you want them to be next year. Keeping them off the ground prevents a great deal of fungus and insect infestation from attacking them. Then when you give your garden its fall clean-up spray a little later with a lime-surfur-oil emulsion, don't fail

to include the berry bushes. Your spray program right now is directed largely against worms, caterpillars, beetles...those we call the chewing insects which eat the leaves of ornamentals. However, there are also thrips and other sucking insects preva-lent. Again, I would like to remind you to select a spray material that will kill as many insects as possible with one spraying, but one, with a reputation for safety to your plants as well as to yourself.

Happy Idea for a House Plant

EASY TO GROW indoors, Spathiphyllum Mauna

Loa is a delightful plant with blooms resembling calla lilies.

If the plant is properly nurtured, blooms appear off and on just about the year around and last three weeks or longer. Toward the last portion of the blooming period, the flowers turn greenish, stiffen and remain for a time before dying.

Plants need plenty of water, indirect light, periodic fertilizBy Joe Littlefield

ing and repotting when they become root bound.

ON THE outdoor side, here are some ideas:

Set out some outdoor-type cyclamen for winter color in the shade garden. Be sure the last quarter-inch of the top of each bulb is at soil level.

Chrysanthemums furnish color at this season of year, when summer annuals are through, and winter-spring blooming annuals are too small to flower. Add more varieties of mums. Plants are in bloom at nurseries.

HERE'S A good planting trick that'll help shrubs fill out more evenly all around. As you plant them, face the poor side of shrub towards the front, away from house, garden wall or shade. The thin side gets more sun and fills out, balancing the over-all shape of

spaces between Narrow walks or driveways and houses - areas that call for shrubs, should be planted with espalliered shrubs. Depending up on exposure, pineapple guava, pyracantha, cvergreen pear, camellia, citrus, sasanqua camellia and calliandra are some that lend themselves well to being trained to grow flat.



White blossoms that remain for several weeks appear on Spathiphyllum Mauna Lóa, an interesting indoor hybrid.

Are Useful Calla Lillies

Somewhere along the line, gardeners have gotten out of the calla lily habit, which seems a shame in view of all the good things callas have done for California gardeners of yesteryear.

From the standpoint of bloom, the familiar white calla is about as useful as they come. It is often nearly evergreen and everblooming in the mild coastal climates.

The bold trumpets of white that are set off by the deep green of the foliage would set the horticultural world on its ear if they were recent in-truductions. It's an injustice to overlook them as being merely old hat.

Callas grow in anything and persist for years even without the minimum of attention. They are much better for a rich soil, however, and abundant water. The California Association of Nurserymen suggests planting them at lawn's edge in some corner of the garden so that they share in the regular watering schedule. Work steer manure into the soil at planting time and set the tuberous roots four to six inches deep.

Lifting and dividing callas is not an annual necessity, but it's a good way to in-crease planting.

The gardener who reacquaints himself with the common white callas should also introduce himself to golden callas and pink callas if he

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doesn't already know them. Golden calla is much like the white calla in size and shape, but its flower color is a rich golden yellow. Pink calla, on the other hand, is a little gem of a plant for borders and rockeries where it can be tucked in as seen fit. The color is a delicate pink and the whole plant is miniature, seldom more than 12 or 18 inches bigh.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week ... Your spring blooming bulb planting should reach its peak about now. Put some in pots for color you can move around. Let the tops of dahlias ripen off before cutting them back when bloom is gone.

Roses may still be going strong, but don't feed them now.

Perennials may still be planted this month and next. Remember that seedlings of most popular perennials are available now and inexpensive to plant.



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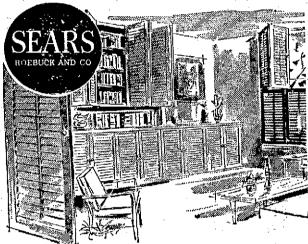
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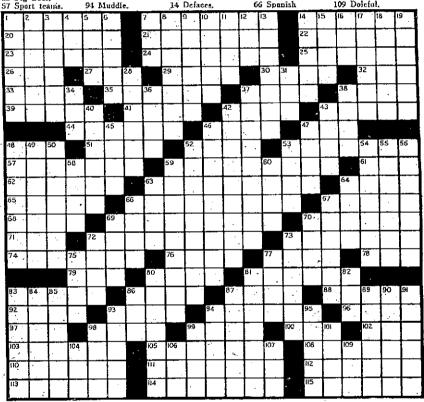
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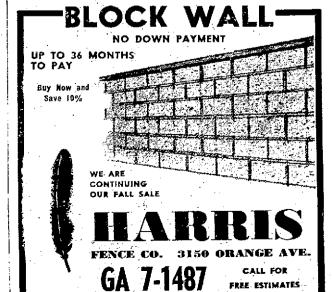
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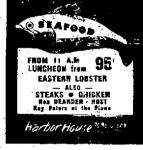
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TV Sailing Rough for Wingless Victory

Sometimes the seemingly right ingredients for a powerful drama fail to blend.

The ingredients seem to be present for this Thursday's "The Play of the Week" at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

The production is called "The Wingless Victory" and I previewed it Monday.

The late Maxwell Anderson, a Pulitzer Prize winner, is the author of the play.

Hugh O'Brian, of "Wyatt Earp" fame, does a credible job in performing the lead role of Capt. Nathaniel.

Blues singer Eartha Kitt admirably portrays his Malayan princess wife, Oparee.

The plot line is powerful.

A sea captain returns to Salem, Mass., in 1800 with his Malayan princess wife and their two children. He is extremely wealthy.

Using his wealth, he tries to buy acceptance in the community for his wife.

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THE PLAY'S POIGNANCY is expressed in one of Miss Kitt's lines:

"Is there nowhere a kingdom that would count us equals?"

Where the production fails, I believe, is in not convincing. ly showing the viewer the reaction of the white community to this coffee-colored "intruder."

What reaction the viewer experiences is all from words, not actions.

The play's thome is repetitiously stilted to death in a drawing-room setting.

It develops as a sort of imported "Madame Butterfly" without the beautiful operatic arias that so classically sustained the Japanese heroine.

I didn't care for "The Wingless Victory." The ingredients didn't blend well.

In fairness to the production, which originally starred Katherine Cornell on Broadway in 1936, here is what other critics have said about the TV play:

"Co-starring with Eartha Kitt, whose dynamic personality is a solid match for TV's western hero, Hugh O'Brian turns in a performance that should make more than 'Wyatt Earp' fans stand up and take notice."—New York Daily News.

"There is an honesty, carnestness and eloquence to the late Maxwell Anderson's 'The Wingless Victory,' and extremely patient viewers will find many rewards in this tragic drama."

—New York Herald Tribune.

"They all make the play an interesting, if not memorable, piece of theater."—Newsday.

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"JUDGE" EDGAR ALLAN JONES JR., the UCLA law professor who presides over ABC-TV's daily "Day in Court" at 1 p. m., has encountered a video occupational Hazard.

The 42-year-old father of nine children has become a matinee idol.

Surprisingly, a considerable amount of that idolatry has

been reflected by girl teenagers.

Such a considerable amount,

Such a considerable amount, in fact, that "Judge" Jones was compelled to have his phone changed to an unlisted number during the summer season.

School vacation for the teenagers—but not for Jones—was a period in which his home phone was constantly jangling.

Most of the girl callers unabashedly admitted they had "crushes" on the "judge," a fact somewhat disconcerting to Jones. He had hoped his video appearances, if anything, would evoke more of a fatherly response from young viewers.

Middle-aged women viewers respond in the same "nonfatherly" fashion, if Jones' mail is any indication.



EDGAR A. JONES JR.

The TV jurist is "periodically flabbergasted" by the romantic proposals made to him via the mails.

What disturbs him is that many of the writers say they're "happily married" but that, when he appears on their television screens, a "certain something" calls to their romantic sides.

The "certain something" called one woman to his UCLA law office.

Jones found the woman sitting there one day when he walked in after delivering a class lecture.

"Well, I've come," she said. "You told me to come," she added, tapping her head as if to indicate she had received the message via mental telepathy.

Fortunately for Jones, he had a picture on his desk of his wife. Helen, with their five boys and four girls.

The woman, her romantic bubble burst, left, but not before checking with the college receptionist to make sure Jones' wife was still alive.

* * *

THERE ARE TIMES—happily for Jones—when romance is not part of the recognition that comes from his video court-

Such a time, for example, was when he was on vacation with his family in Yellowstone Park.

Many other tourists recognized him, greeted him as "Judge," and, when they stopped to talk with him, generally commented on how "educational" they thought the court show

It is the "educational" factor that Jones hopes comes across from the show rather than the matinee-idol "certain something."

After a recent taping, I saw a middle-aged woman, who had been a courtroom spectator, approach Jones and shake hands with him.

"I just want to tell you," she said, "that I watch your show in Iowajall the time."

"Thank you," said Jones.

"And," added the woman as she continued to cling to his hand, "I think you're better looking in person than you are on the screen."

The TV judge, "periodically flabbergasted" again, didn't visibly wince. He seemed to mentally retreat to Yellowstone Park and "educational" memories.

Slowly, he withdrew his hand.



CAROL OHMART has featured role on "Ripcord" at 7 p.m. Thursday, channel 7. She travels with an air circus.

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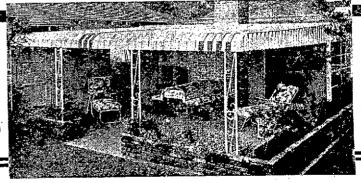
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SUNDAY

7:30

11 Movie: "Four Men and a Prayer," Loretta Young, Richard Greene ('38) 8:00 A. M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Journal of Clarence
Candide," Tom Poston.
Satire on education.
4 The Big Picture
5 In God We Trust
7 Abbott and Costello

8:30

8:30

2 Look Up and Live:
"Comedies of Terror—
A Likely Story"

4 Rex Allen Western:
"Hills of Oklahoma"

5 Herald of Truth

7 Faith for Today

9 Rev. Oral Roberts

13 The Christophers, Hugh
O'Brian, Teresa Wright

9:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M.

2 Time Out for Sports: Althea Gibson

Althea Gibson
The Adventist Hour
Bob Livingston Western;
"Kansas Terrors".
Movie: "Ambush at
Cimarron Pass," Scott
Brady, Clint Eastwood
Country Show (music)
Hispanorams

13 Hispanorama 9:15

2 Pro Football Preview, Jim Healy (Rams-Giants) 9:30

4 The Catholic Hour:
"Divided We Stand"
11 Open House, Roy Acuff

9:45 2 Pro Football Kickoff, Johnny Lujack salutes NFL rookies.

10:00 A. M.

2 NFL Football (sports box)
4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "Girl in 215"
5 Home Buyers Guide
7 Don Barry Western:
"Missouri Outlaw"

"Missouri Outlaw"

10 NFL Football (sports box)

11 Country Show (music)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
16:30

4 Hour of St. Francis:
"The Third Devil"

9 Movie: "Quiet Gun," Forrest Tucker, Jim Davis

11 Open House, Roy Acuff

13 Rev. Gali-Lee

11:00 A. M.

4 (Color) Just for Fun Lee

4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee

(Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux Movie: "Professional Soldier," Victor Mc-Laglen ('36) Sunset Carson Western: "Rough Riders of: Cheyenne"

11 Great Churches (see box)
13 Church in the Home
11:30
4 Movie: "Special Delivery,"
Joseph Cotten, Eva
Bartok (*55)

12:00 NOON

7 770 on TV
9 Movie: "Crime of Passion." Barbara Stanwyck,
Sterling Hayden ('57)
11 Movie: "6000 Enemies,"
Walter Pidgeon ('38)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30 5 Gardena Auction Center Directions '62, Eli Wal-lach, Evolution of Jewish

synagogue architecture.
13 Gospel of Christ
12:45
2 Extra Point, Bill Keene

1:00 P.M. Washington Conversation,

Paul Niven with poet Louis Untermeyer Teleplay: "The Hoax," Paul Henreid, Herbert Marshall Movie: "For You I Die,"

Paul Langton, Cathy

Downs
7 Christian Science Heals
11 Dan Smoot Reports:
"Foreign Aid, 1961"
13 Voice of Calgary
1:15
7 Film: "With FFA"
11 The Christophers
2 Ned Calmer, News (1:25)
1:30
2 Learning [6]: Aviation

2 Learning '61: Aviation Education

Education
(Color) Existence, Kenneth Smoyer (agric.)
"Grape Industry"
AFL Football (sports box)
Topper, Leo G. Carroll
Cal's Corral, 6 Western,
Bends (to 4 n m.)

Bands (to 4 p.m.) 2:00 P. M.

2 Camera Three: "Parable for Partners." Medieval life

life.
(Color) Covenant, Dr.
Donald H. Gard: Isaiah
Movie: "Pace That
Thrills," Bill Williams
Orange County Open
Finals (see sports box)
2:30
Doctors at Work, Maury
Green: Asthmatic Attacks
(Color) College Report:
"Tampering with History
for Fun and Profit,"
Whittier Whittier

Championship Races (Western Raceway), Hal Shideler fills in for va-cationing Dick Lane

3:00 P. M.

TV Journal, Maury Green Your Representative, Bob Wright

4 (Color) Davey & Goliath: "Mechanical Man" 3:30

3:30

2 Movie: "Lady Takes a Sailor," Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan ('49)

4 Movie: "Conflict," Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith, Sidney Greenstreet ('45)

9 Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru
4:90 P. M.

13 The Press and the Clercy

13 The Press and the Clergy 4:15

7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Jim McKay

4:30
7 Issues and Answers.
Sec. of State Dean Rusk comments on the Com-munist Conclave.

Calalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy, Lorita Baker Vallely, with Allen Nevins, Sylvia Wilcox

Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. on channel 2, has the Rams in-

vading Yankec Stadium to battle the N.Y. Giants. Boh Kelley calls the play-by-play.

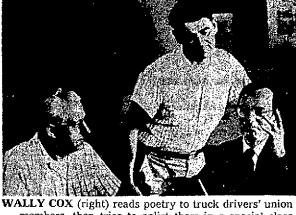
NFL FOOTBALL, 10 a. m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has the Browns-Steelers clash from Forbes Field, with Lindsey

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. on channel 7, has the San Diego Chargers and the Oakland Raiders from San Francisco.

ORANGE COUNTY OPEN golf tournament finals, 2 p.m. on channel 11, from Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa

Mesa:
PACIFIC GRAND PRIX international sports car race from Monterey, approximately 5 p.m. (or following the Orange County Open) on channel 11.

... NBL. BOWLING, 8 p.m., on channel Li, bas, Steve Ellis with the L. A. Toros vs. the Dallas Broncos.



members, then tries to enlist them in a special class during "Candid Camera" at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.



GREAT CHURCHES OF THE GOLDEN WEST—Services of the Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo, will be telecast at 11 a.m. on channel 11. The Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson will offer a sermon on "The Compulsions of Liberalism.

ED SULLIVAN SHOW-Phil Silvers, Nancy Walker and "Do Re Mi" cast members present scenes from the Broadway musical. Other guests are Wayne and Schuster in "Taillight Zone" sketch, Matt Monro with "My Kind of Girl," and Chubby Checker with "The Twist." It's at 8 p. m. on channel 2.

G-E THEATER—Rick Nelson, Roberta Shore and Jason Robards Sr. star in "The Wish Book," story of a backwoods girl whose whittling leads her to the county fair, but a storm leads her to the mountain cabin of a stranger. Father Ozzie directs,

her to the mountain cabin of a stranger. Father Ozzie directs, at 9 p.m. on channel 2:

JACK BENNY—Local boy who made good returns to Waukegan, Ill., for this taped program. His Navy record snarls up the town's tribute, as Don Wilson, Dennis Day and Mayor Robert Sebonjian are featured. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

DU PONT SHOW OF WEEK—Groucho Marx is narrator for the story of America's love affair with the automobile. Films of early races, horseless carriage tours and the teenager and his car will be woven in with new films and production numbers. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4. numbers. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4,

Art Linkletter, Sylvia Wilcox

5:00 P. M.

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour

Amateur Hour Wisdom: Pablo Picasso, with new introduction sa-luting his 80th birthday. Wonderful World of

Trains, marionettes and model electric trains.

7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "I, Mobster,"
Steve Cochran, Lita
Milan ('59)
11 Pacific Grand Prix (see

sports box)

5:30 5:30
2 G-E College Bowl, Allen Ludden. Washington U. (St. Louis) challenges Pomona College (Clare-

Pomona College (Claremont).

4 Chet Huntley Reporting on Eisenhower's stumping for Mitchell in N. J., James Hoffa's daughter's wedding in Detroit.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor

13 Dr. Fifield and Friend

6:00 P. M.

2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (final repeat): "Revolt in Hongary."

"Revolt in Hongary."
Series starts new season next Sunday.
(Color) Meet the Press: Frank B. Ellis, JFK's advisor on civil defense. The invisible Man Traffic Court
Trojan Huddle, John Mc-Kay Lee Giroux

Kay, Lee Giroux

13 Newsroom, Don Rose,
Prof. Harold Fishman
6:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young,
Connie Hines. Ed wants his stall redecorated Ha-waiian modern like the house. 1. Z. 3—Go! Jack Les-

coulie. U. S. Treasurer Elizabeth Rudel Smith shows Richard a \$100,000 bill and Secret Service chief James J. Rowley

makes him a junior agent. Polka Parade, D. Sinclair Maverick, James Garner, Karen Steele, Michael Connors. Bret is unwilling partner in embezzling scheme. scheme.

Championship Bowling To Be Announced

Business Opportunities:
"Opportunities Due to
Population Explosion"
7:00 P. M.

Lassie, Jon Provost Timmy is caught in ani-mal trap while lightning ignites nearby brush. (Color) The Bullwinkle

Show (cartoons). Anti-missile mess.

Territory: Underwater, "Search for the Hidden Reef"

13 Bitter End, Ron Rose 7:30 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay

Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis' football signals are the secret combination of Mr. Wilson's new safe. (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Hunting Instinct." Prof. Ludwig Von Drake and helpers hunt fox, deer, bugs, men. new inventions and with a camera. сатега.

Wire Service (new time

Follow the Sun, Barry Coe, Jack Klugman, Leslie Parrish. Professional gun-man poses as vacationing businessman and is recog-

ousinessman and is recog-nized by Jason.
9 Movie, "Beast from 20,-000 Fathoms," Paul Chris-tian, Paula Raymond

('53), Science fiction, 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show

(see box)
Pro Bowling (sports box)
Lindy Theater, Sidney Linden and guests
8:30
Car 54, Where Are You?
Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne.

Actress escapes from her fans by staying with Muldoons

Ctiy at Night, Bill Stout

(time shift) The Lawman, John Russell. Troop proposes that Lily serve as temporary schoolteacher until re placement is found. 9:00 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

G-E Theater (see box)
(Color) Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Beatrice Kay,
Wally Brown, Dave Willock, Ex-showgirl outwits
pair of jewel swindlers
and almost corrals Ben as
her husband.
Teen World International
(premiere). Dr. Roy
McKeown hosts weekly
series for youth.
Bus Stop: "The Covering
Darkness," Barbara Baxley, Robert Redford.
Young couple schemes to
cut themselves in on

cut themselves in on \$140,000 sweepstakes

prize. 13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green 9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program (see box) Homestead USA, The Vernon Brothers

9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea 13 Soc. Security in Action 9:45 13 Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss 10:00 P. M.

Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Wally Cox tries to enroll members of truck drivers' union in poetry

drivers' union in poetry class
Du Pont Show of the Week: "Merrily We Roll Along" (see box)
Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner, with the Vagabonds, Sylvia Syms, Clancy Hayes, Second City. Revue Adventures in Paradise Gardner McKay. Adam is

Adventures in Paradisc Gardner McKay. Adam is conned into judging a beauty contest on Tahitl. Korla Pandit (premiere). Music of the exotic East. News, Les Lampson

Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman 10:15 11 Sports News, Steve Ellis

10:30 2 What's My Line, J. Daly Guest: Barry Nelson 9 Movie: "I Was a Fugi-

9 Movie: "I Was a Fugitive from a Chain Gang,"
Paul Muni, George Raft
11 Open End, David Susskind: "The Couch and the Pulpit," psychiatrists and clergymen discuss relationship between religion and phychiatry, and the differences in approach to problems.

11:00 P. M.
2 News Special G. Holcomb

News Special, G. Holcomb Bob Wright; News

4 Bob Wright; News
5 Wrestling (see sports box)
7 Ed Fleming Reports
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:15
2 Movic: "The Inspector
General," Danny Kaye,
Walter Slezak, Elsa Lanchester (*49). Illiterate is
mistaken for friend of
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Mistaken for friend of Napoleon.

The Changing Times
Big Story, B. Meredith
11:30
French Movie: "The Most Dangerous Sin," Jean

Gabin, Gaby Morlay
('48-1st run). From
"Crime and Punishment."
1:60 A. M.

2 Movie: "Strange Intru-



LORETTA YOUNG . . . Ponders Series Decision

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)- Loretta Young is hardly gone from TV-and already she's planning to return in a new series next year.

What's more, she'll be in three of her own hour-long shows this season.

"I'm a worker," she said in her home here. "I've been working ever since I was 12 years old. I love it, And I've never really had much time

Like most of the top women stars of TV, the beautiful brunette actress and her show got the axe at the end of last season.

But unlike some of the other actresses who moaned and complained about their fate, the determined Miss Young did something about it.

SHE HAD an ace up her sleeve: NBC, for whom she was a rock-solid rating-getter for eight years, wants her

She smiled and said:

"A few minutes ago, one Mr. NBC was sitting in that chair, and another Mr. NBC was sitting in another."

She added:

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'No contract has been signed yet, but if present discussions materialize, I'll be back in production for 1962.

"I'm ready, willing and able to go ahead again with the series," she said. "They've been talking to me for three months. But I wasn't ready just yet. I'd been working for eight years straight, and going off the air came at just

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the right moment for me."

MISS YOUNG, whose book "The Things I Had to Learn" is selling well, explained about her three shows this

"They're dramas, although one show is light-and they're exactly like my series was. They all started out to be half-hour shows, but they would come in at 40 minutes, and I couldn't cut them without butchering them.

"But it's been luxury and absolutely lovely being able to sleep in the morning ever since the series stopped. I let it go on for three or four months."

DOES SHE FEEL she has

to stay on top? She said:
"You really never know if
you're on top. Others do. You know your drawbacks - if you're smart, you do. I read an article once about Marlon Brando in which either he or the author described his position as 'sitting on a big pile of candy.' It was a wonderful way to describe being on top."

Miss Young is smart enough to know her drawbacks-if any-and what she doesn't want to get involved in. When TV producer David Susskind living out here for a while last year, he asked her to be on his "Open End" discussion show.

'He was a nice man," said Miss Young, "but I don't like arguments."



erry Ave. Long Beach

Nightly rundown of shows on television convinces me that advertisers are throwing their money down the drain.

wants to watch No one surgeries, treatment of phychopathics, crime and pun-ishments, old series that go from one station to another, and idiotic neighborhood situations.

Like many other viewers, I am returning to reading since it appears that this is the only way to get entertainment.

V. Richald, Long Beach

The Long Beach Public Library welcomes you back, Mr. Richald. Happy book-nook browsing, sans commercials.

I still like TV.

There are lots of good programs and it's free, which is more than my Mom and Dad, who live in Rome, can say. They have to pay a yearly tax for TV viewing and for only one channel and a few

hours a day to boot.

Did you watch "Dr. Kildare" last week? I think they might have a winner there. Mrs. H. D. Dominguez,

Lakewood I missed the good doctor last week because I was book-nook browsing in the library. Wanted to get my reading tax money's worth.

Dinner is on, spicy and hot Oh, what an appetite I've

got. A TV spectacle suddenly

My favorite star's delightful stares:

When down goes my heart to lie beneath

A whole darn family cleaning its teeth!

Doris Francis, Long Beach What's the matter, Doris? Couldn't you find anything to rhyme with deodorant?

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Mrs. J. Roberts, Hawthorne

Gee, I always thought (any sponsor's name) beer went good with cheese sandwiches.

I have never written a fan letter before, but the tremendous performance that I have just finished viewing was so outstanding that I feel an urgent compulsion to express my personal thanks.

The new program that thrilled us all was called "Saturday Night at the Commercials."

Although the whole film was outstanding, the part that stood out most in our minds was the scene featuring a gorgeous creature walking around in (among other things) a new bra.

She stopped for a moment to apply a glue of some sort to her dentures, lit a popularbrand eigarette, guzzied some pepto-gin and walked in front of a fluoroscope where we could see the trickling action as it went down.

Then she sat down on the couch to manicure her nails (off went the cuticle, chemically, and on went the polish-

tips and lips) as she admired her new carpet.

What a thriller!

We can't understand how you brought us this great movie with such few commercials, though.

We can only remember three of them. The first was by the "White Star Lines" for a joyous cruise on their new ocean liner. The second was for some playing cards that were guaranteed to last through 36 hours continuous playing time.

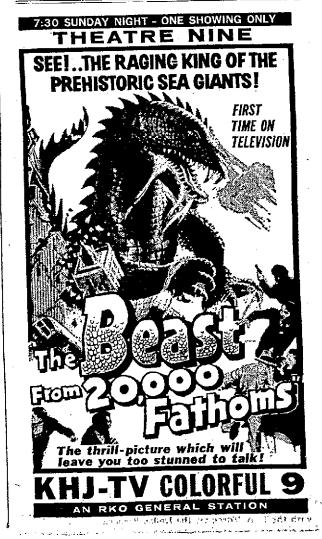
Oh yes, the third was about a new cabin cruiser made for women and children only called "Life-boat."

Mrs. I. Nertz, Downey
I think you're slightly
confused. The name of the program is "Saturday Night at the Movies." That is, I think they show a movie, too, and that the one you refer to was "The Titanic." Or maybe I'm confused.

Marital Teams

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, Raymond Scott Dorothy Collins are ng the husband-wife among the husband-wife teams who have signed to appear on the "Telephone Hour" telecast of Dec. 8.





MONDAY

5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of the Air 4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm. 6:30
- 6:30
 2 USC Telecourse
 4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm:
 "American Government"
 Guest: Edw. R. Murrow

7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor Cleveland Amory reports on "The Twist" (see Sun-day's "Ed Sullivan" box).

- 7:30
 7 Chucko's Cartoons
 7:45
 9 Cartoonsville, A.M.

8:00 A.M.

Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe Guest: Terrea Lea 8:30

Morning Cartoons
Face-Lifting by Exercise
(premiere). Madame Senta

Runge shows daily ways to rejuvenate the face.

13 LASC: "Emerging Africa 9:00 A. M.

- Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- The Jack LaLanne Show I Married Joan, J. Davis Movie: "Embraceable You," Dane Clark The Princess, Pat Blake Public Sarvice Elliake
- 13 Public Service Film 9:15

13 Guidepost to Art 9:30

- I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Highway Holidays: Palo-mar Back Country
- Romper Room
 Rosemary Clooney Show
 Yoga for Health
 9:45

13 Guidepost to Science 10:09 A. M.

- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 10:15
- 13 Public Service Film 10:30
- Your Surprise Package
 Concentration, H. Downs
 World Adventure: Paris
 Our Miss Brooks
 Yoga for You, V. Denison
 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life 4 Truth or Consequences.
- 5 Teleplay 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 9 Public Arts

- 11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)

- 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Color) It Could Be You
 5 Datcline Europe, J. Thor
 7 Love That Bob!
 9 Movie: "Honeymoon for
 Three," Ann Sheridan
 11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
 11:45
 2 The Guilding Light
 4 Ray Scherer news (11:55)

12:00 NOON

- Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons
- Camouflage, Don Morrow Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report 12:15
- 12:15
 13 Public Service Film
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Ladies! The Continental
 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
 13 Public Service Film
- 13 Public Service Film

1:00 P. M.

- Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "7 Days til Noon," Barry Jones ("51) Day in Court
- Teleplay Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 11 Topper, Lco G. Carroll
 13 Fashions for Living
 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4 From These Roots
 7 My Little Margie
 9 Teleplay:
 11 Movie: "Dancing Co-Ed,"
 13 Guidepost to Literature
 1:45

- 13 Guidenost to Spanish 2:00 P. M.

- 2:00 F. M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Number Please, B. Collyer
 9 Movie: "Joan of Paris,"
 Michele Morgan
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 2:30

- 2:30
 The Verdict Is Yours
 Here's Hollywood
 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15 2 The Secret Storm
- The Edge of Night (Color) Play Your Hunch Skiper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust?
- 4.00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Movie: "First Comes

Estern's Presents

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DANNY THOMAS SHOW

— Danny continues his occasional use of top guests
this season (Jimmy Durante
is set for Nov. 27) with Harry James as director of boys' band at YMCA, who turns down Rusty and draws Danny's ire. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

channel 2.

THRILLER — Sarah Marshall (Herbert's daughter)
and Henry Daniell play dual
roles as woman struggles against the influence of an ancestor burned as a witch Ronald Howard (son of Leslie) plays the family physician, at 10 p.m. on channel

4. THE GERMAN VIEW-POINT Part 2 of Clete Roberts' report on Berlin is at 10:30 p.m. on channel 5.

Courage," 7 American Bandstand Guests: The Marcels 9 What's News? 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
5:00 P. M.

- 5:00 P. M.

 2 Movie: "Aloma of the South Seas," Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall ('41).

 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten '7 Abbott and Costello 9 Movie: "Hunt the Man Down," Gig Young, Lynne Roberts, Gerald Mohr ('50-1st run).

 Public defender seeks 7 witnesses to 12-year-old murder.
- old murder.

 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
 5:30
- The Soupy Sales Show Wild Bill Hickok
- 11 Wild Bill HICKOK
 13 Malone Goes Golfing
 (premiere). Tom Malone
 hosts daily series with
 different sport each night.

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 Ed Fleming, News
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 Baxter Ward News
 6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 7 ABC Evening Report,
 9 John Willis and the News
 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Harold
 Fishman (6:20)
- 2 The Big News



HARRY JAMES (left) gets full blast of Danny Thomas' ire during "Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Clete Roberts Reports 7 Matty's Funday Funnies. 9 Cartoon Express 11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

7:00 P. M.

- A Shannon, George Nader.
 Driver fakes suicide to
 enjoy money stolen from
 his armored truck.
 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
 7 Expedition—Los Angeles
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 True Adventura B. Burrus
- True Adventure, B. Burrud
 "The Scrpent Cult."
 Holiness Branch of the
 Church of God, a moun-
- church of God, a moun-tain cult, uses poisonous reptiles to prove the faith of its followers. 7:30 2 To Tell the Truth, Rud Collyer and panel. Collyer. Guest panelists: Jayne Meadows, Johnny Carson Carson
- Everglades, Ron Hayes Linc struggles to reach escaped (and innocent) youth before corrupt
- police chief. Youth Court
- Touth Court
 The Cheyenne Show,
 Clint Walker. Lynching
 party stalks young victor
 in a fair gunfight,
 Movie: "While the City
 Sleeps," Dana Andrews,
 Ida Lynin, George Ida Lupion, George Sanders, Rhonda Fleming
- ('56). Psychopathic killer. The Best of Groucho 13 I Search for Adventure:
 "The Big Swim" (Grand
 Canyon of Colorado River)

8:00 P.M.

- Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Gladys fears she's a
- kleptomaniac National Velvet, Lori Martin. Donald befriends
- Mattin. Daniel a tramp Medic, Richard Boone Story of Army surgeon who tried to save Lincoin's life.
- Blue Angels, Don Gordon.
 Adventure Tomorrow:
 "Britain's Jet Schoolhouse"—the Jet Provost
 8:30
- 8:30
 Window on Main Street,
 Robert Young, Mary
 Adams. Brooks learns
 true identity of hotel
 chambermaid.
 (Color) The Price Is Right.
 Panic: "The Survivors."
 Five must vacate overloaded lifeboat.
 The Rifleman, Chuck
- oaded hieboat.
 7 The Rifleman, Chuck
 Connors. Drunken guards
 let murderer escape.
 11 Tightrope! Mike Connors.
 13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet

9:00 P. M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show

The Danny Thomas Show (see box)
87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Ron Harper, Margic Regan, Anita Sands. Kling suffers remorse when he kills his first criminal, a teenage robber Wire Service, Mercedes McCambridge. Candidate for Secretary of State linked to conspiracy.

- 7 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue. Sandy is suspect in
- Movie: "Red River," John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan ('48). Cattle drive over Chisholm Trail. Movie shows tonight only. Great Music from
- Chicago, Morton Gould directs ments.
- 9:30

 The Andy Griffith Show Man due for eviction (Andy Clyde) finds century-old bond which would bankrupt Mayberry.
- 10:00 P. M. 2 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper Chick meets his future Chick meets his future in-laws and Abby gets promoted to lieutenant. Rosemary La Planche plays Abby's mother. Thriller, Boris Karloff: "God Grante That She Lye Stille" (see box) Clete Roberts Reports Plan Casey Vincent Ed-
- Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Sam Jaffe, George C. Scott. Surgeon forges
- morphine prescriptions
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Baxter Ward, News
 10:15
 5 Big Three Final (news)
- Meather Front; Sports Harold Fishman; Metrop. Digest (10:25): Dist. Atty. Wm. B. McKesson
- 10:30
 2 Pve Got a Secret, Gary
 Moore, Joan Crawford is
 celebrity guest.
 5 The German Viewpoint
- (see box)
 The Paul Coates Show
 The Henry Morgan Show
- 11:00 P. M.

- 11:00 P. M.

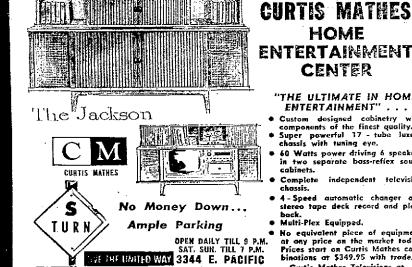
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
 5 Movie: "Man Who Cried
 Wolf," Lewis Stone
 7 ABC News; Weather
 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
 11 Highway Patrol
 11:15
 2 Movie: "The Great Man's
 Lady," Barbara Stanwyck,
 Joel McCrea ('42).
 4 (Color) The Best of Paar
 (7/11): Buddy Hackett,
 Jerry Lewis, Hermione
 Gingold, Joan Fairfax
 7 Southland, Ed Fleming
 9 Movie: "Here Comes the
 Navy," James Cagney
 11:30
 7 The Honeymooners
- The Honeymooners
 PM East—PM West, Mike
 Wallace with Mickey Spillane, Ayn Rand, Brothers
 Four; Terrence O'Flaherty
 on witchcraft today.
 O'Flaherty

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: Winner Take All," Tony Martin ('39) 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 12:45

12:45
9 Movie: "Big Punch,"
Wayne Morris, Gordon
MacRae ('48)
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Les Miserables,"
Fredric March, Charles
Laughton ('35), Victor
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of the Golden West" attends services of the Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo, at 11 a.m. on channel 11. The Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson will speak on "The Compulsions of Liberalism."

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Monday — "The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 has bandleader Harry James guesting in the role of a YMCA band instructor. He's not impressed with Rusty's audition. Danny is not impressed with the band instructor.

Tuesday — "Westinghouse Presents" offers a drama special, "The Dispossessed," dealing with the plight of the American Indian in 1879. Stars include Ralph Bellamy, Earl Holliman and Dina Merrill. It's on channel 2 at 10

Wednesday = "Seasons of Youth' is an hour-long musical special on channel 7 at 10 p.m. Host Fernando Lamas is joined by dancers Barrie Chase and Bob Fosse, singers Paul Anka and Jill Corey.

Thursday - "The Play of the Week" at 8 p.m. on chan-nel 13 presents Hugh O'Brian and Eartha Kitt in "The Wingless Victory," a Maxwell Anderson play about a sea captain who brings his Malayan bride to New England.

Friday - "The Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features singing and dancing trios. Among them are The McGuire Sisters, the Benny Goodman Trio and the Kingston Trio.

Saturday — "International Air Show" is a three-hour special starting at 1 p.m. on channel 11. Live from Chino Airport, the program shows exhibits covering five decades of aviation, includes the participation of 200 pilots, and covers a race between a 1910 Bleriot and an old automobile.



Milton Berle Gives TV Producers Fast Shuffle

Milton Berle is up to his old tricks-card.

Producers of "The Dick Powell Show" learned Uncle Milty was a handy man to have around-in more ways than onewhen they cast him as a professional card dealer.

The drama, called "Doyle Against the House," airs 9 p.m. Tuesday on channel 4.

A houseman from a gambling casino was originally called to double for Berle during the close-up hand shots where dealing was involved.

But Uncle Milty had something up his sleeve.

When the houseman showed up, Berle picked up a deck of cards and went through a number of tricks.

The fast-shuffic display came as a surprise to the producers who didn't know that some experts rate Berle with the top 10 card manipulators in the United States.

THE GAMBLING CASINO houseman picked up a couple of fast bucks just for watching the show being taped. As far as his part of the action went, he could have kept his hands in his pocket.

Card tricks are nothing new for Berle.

As a young actor, when he toured the vaudeville circuit, he spent many off-stage hours with magicians who appeared on the same stages with him.

Among those who contributed to his sleight-of-hand ability were Blackstone, The Great Leon and Leipzig. Berle's kept his hand in the trick-card business ever since

and still maintains his membership in the Society of American

During World War II, he put on 480 card-dexterity exhibitions in Veteran Administration hospitals.

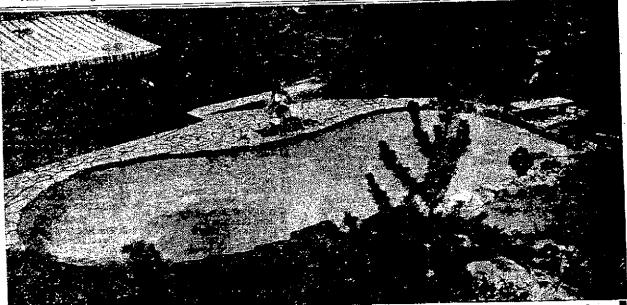
As for a friendly game of gin rummy or poker, he seldom

"When I do," he said, "I lose." And that's a negative trick that's no treat.



MILTON Berle portrays blackiack dealer during drama at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

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TUESDAY

2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A. M.

2 College of Air: "The New Biology—Cell Reprod'n"
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm.

6:30 2 USC Telecourse: "Family in Money World—
Young Marrieds"

4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm:
"American Government"

(public opinion) 7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo. 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:30 7 Chucko's Cartoons 7:45 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:30 Morning Cartoons

Face-lifting by Exercise, Mme. Senta Runge

13 Guidepost to Science

9:00 A.M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner
North Pole Review
The Jack LaLanne Show
I Married Joan, J. Davis
Movie: "Half-Naked
Truth," Lupe Velez.
The Princess, Pat Blake

13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 G'depost: Communications
"Lessons in Radio"

9:30

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays:
"Capitol Reef" (Utah)
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost: Local Scene10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall

Video Village, Monty Hall. (Color) The Price Is Right The Ray Milland Show

11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:15

10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
with new comics: Arte
Johnson, Marty: Ingels,
Jackie Joseph
4 Concentration H Downs Concentration, H. Downs'

5 World Adventure: Paris
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.

Love of Life Truth or Consequences

Teleplay. The Texan, Rory Calhoun

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Later Years"
Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
Search for Tomorrow
(Color) It Could Be You
Dateline Europe, J. Thor
Love That Bob!
Movie: "My Pal, Wolf,"
Sharyn Moffett.
Songo. Del Moore (11:3)

11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35) 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons

Camouflage, Don Morrow Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report 12:15

12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater:
"Double Edge,"
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Fage, Reb Clauten

7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton 13 Assignment Education

1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda, Day in Court.

Teleplay: "Double Exposure"

Topper, Leo G. Carroll Public Service Film 1:30

1:30 .
Art Linkletter Hse. Party From These Roots
My Little Margie
Teleplay.
Movie: "Keeper of the Flame," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy ('42).
Biographer learns American hero was Fascisl.
Guidepost to Spanish

...2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy Number Please, Bud

Collyer Movie: "Casablanca," Ingrid Bergman, Hum-

phrey Bogart. The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30
The Verdict Is Yours
Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Forrest Tucker on success; Lydia Lane
Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day, Blind actress Marcia Blakesley and 3 children from L.A. blind school appear in episodes today and . Vednesday

4 Say When, Art James 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3: Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecopter News (3:20)
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Up to His Neck," Ronald Shriner

Ronald Shriner
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News?
11. 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art).

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5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Blaze of Noon." 2 Movie: "Blaze of Noon,"
Anne Baxter, Wm. Holden, Sterling Hayden
('47). Flying brothers
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Hunt the Man
Down," Gig Young ('50)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickock.
13 Malone. Goes Surfing
6:00 P. M.

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4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Harold Fishman, Capsule Comment (6:25)
6:30

6:30 The Big News. (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

5 Člete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat
Conway (new time, as
shifts to Thurs.)
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:90 P. M.

4 Whiplash, Peter Graves

Huckleberry Hound Wonders of the World "Hindus of Trinidad" 7:15

2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30

Treasure map yields water for barren land.

Beat the Odds, M. Stokey Bat Masterson, G. Barry

2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness. Dillon draws a

Arness. Dillon draws a bead on an old flame (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller. Jess trails payrollstealing pair to Montana Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Vicious dog attacks crusading rollympies.

sading columnist The Bugs Bunny Show. 3 cartoons, Mel Blanc

Whirlybirds The Best of Groucho Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Dhows of Arabian Nights"

8:00 P. M.

2 The Dick Van Dyke Show Family vs. job as Petrie is ordered to audition outof-lown singer on same day Ritchie is making his acting debut as the main bunny Yancy Derringer, Jock

Mahoney, Dog carries clue to Derringer treasure

Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen C coran. Guest Frankie Laine plays himself, the idol of Peter Tong's girl

friend
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr.
Albert E. Burke: "The Dynamics of Commu-nism" (pt. 1): "Marx and the Blueprint." In first of 4-part series, Burke ex-plains Marx' blueprint for

plains Marx' blueprint for the future
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver,
Maynard sues Dobie's dad
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
"Maria," Norman Lloyd,
Nita Talbot, Venus De
Mars. Artistic "monkey"
brings tragedy to carnival
5 Wrestling (sports box)
7 Calvin and the Colonel
The Colonel decides to
live up to his reputation

live up to his reputation as a flirt.

Crime Does Not Pay: "Behind the Criminal"

M-Squad, Lee Marvin Rams in Action, Bill Brun-dige (see sports box)

9:00 P. M.

2 The Red Skeiton Show Guest Bobby Rydell thinks he can, with music, rehabilitate Cauliflower

McPugg as a fighter The Dick Powell Show:

"Doyle Against the
House" (see box)
The New Breed, Leslie
Nielsen, Gary Merrill,
Barbara Baxley, Simon
Oakland, Unknown womoaktand. Orkhown wom-an is given lethal dose of drug prescription Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors ('49)

Divorce Court.
Comment! Baxter Ward

9:30 2 Ichabod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Sterling. Phippsboro becomes camera-conscious

10:00 P. M.

Westinghouse Special:
"The Dispossessed" (see
box). Preempts "Garry
Moore" tonight
Cain's Hundred, Mark
Richman, Edward Andrews. Cain's life is

threatened Clete Roberts Reports

Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Fortress"

Astaire: "The Fortress"
(see box).

George Priman, News 172.
Baxter Ward, News 172.

Big Three Final (news).
Weather Front; Sports



DICK POWELL SHOW Milton Berle, a top card ma-nipulator in real life, plays a professional black jack dealer who plans to cheat the casino who plans to cheat the casino that employs him out of \$5000 to pay for surgery for his daughter. Jan Sterling, Bert Freed, Ludwig Donath and Joey Faye are featured, at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

WESTINGHOUSE SPECIAL

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—First of 18 hour-long specials on 3 networks, and of
6 dramas on CBS, stars Ralph
Bellamy as a federal D.A. in
1879 Nebraska, in a true
story of the fight for American Indian rights. Earl Holliman, Conrad Nagel, Albert
Dekker, Dina Merrill and
Juano Hernandez are featured, at 10 p.m. on channel tured, at 10 p.m. on channel

ALCOA PREMIERE—Lloyd Bridges stars as an American officer imprisoned by Chinese Commies who fights to keep from losing his mind while being brainwashed. James Shigeta and Philip Ahn play brutal Chinese officers, at 10 nm. on channel 7. p.m. on channel 7.

13 Harold Fishman; Metrop. Digest (10:25): County Supervisor 10:30

5 Captured.

The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "Secret of the
Blue Room," Lionel Atwill, Paul Lukas (33)
7 ABC News; Weather.
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Parson of Panamint," Charlie Ruggles,
Ellen Drew (41), Young
parson fights eangesters

Ellen Drew (41). Young parson fights gangsters in gold-strike town (Color) Jack Paar Show with Hans Conried, Genevieve, Morris West Southland, Ed Fleming Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis 11-30

11:30

The Honeymooners.
PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace at Dallas for
annual Marcus barbecue for millionaires; Terrence O'Flaherty on nude

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "We Go Fast,"
Marjorie Weaver
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45

Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan ('40) 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Mother Carey's Chickens," Ruby Keeler,



CHAMPIONSHIP WREST

CHAMPIONSHIP WREST-LING, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane describes the 4-match card from the studio. Write for tickets, RAMS IN ACTION, 8:30 p.m. on channel 13. Bill Brun-dige with highlights of Sun-day's Rams game with the day's Rams game with the New York Giants.



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Morgan Mistrusts Reporters

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Lovable Henry Morgan, the "I've Got A Secret" panelist, has invaded local television with his own chatter show six nights a week.

But before tackling Morgan and his new program, let's make it clear right now that Henry does not have an acid tongue.

Sweet old Henry mistrusts the nation's press. It has almost become a fetish with

be interviewed by most reporters.

"They always describe me as 'acid-tongued,'" he said petulantly, not to be confused with acidly. "And they never print the funny things I say. So I just refuse to talk to them."

THIS FEELINGS toward magazines are somewhat sim-

Therefore, the record

tle, affable Henry Morgan definitely is not caustic nor acid-tongued. He said so himself at least half-a-dozen

But neither is he particu-Iarly modest.

"There are only two original comedy minds around today - mine and Steve Al-Ien's," he said sweetly.

Asked if this was one of his funny sayings, Henry didn't seem amused. "You want me to say something funny?" he asked.

Encouraged, he thought a minute before saying, "I was standing around on Akim Tamiroff today." He giggled a little and then leaned over to make sure his guest had copied this gem accurately.

SATISFIED, gentle old Henry came up with some other rip-snorters.

"I live in New York even when I'm working in Holly-wood. I don't live in Hollywood, I deduct here.

"But I'm worried about commuting. We'll see what happens when the plane is forced down in Ohio the first time, I don't know why I'm doing this show. Maybe because I tired of doing so

Similar hilarious sayings

are in store for Southern California televiewers via station KCOP (Channel 13 at 10:30 p.m.) where Henry has set up

In addition to all this fun, Morgan can be serious, in an acid-free way.

"I REALLY came out here because I have a great deal to say. People are being worded to death by people who are just making sounds," he said profoundly.

"Some day the Russians will come out for. 'Milk for Children' and ruin our dairy industry because nobody will want to follow the party line. A whole generation of Americans will grow up without milk."

Kindly old Henry made a few more sugary observations about newspapers and news-men — the dirty rats — and headed back to KCOP to prepare his show. You could see as he walked

away there wasn't a drop of acid on his tongue. He's that kind of a guy.



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Earl Holliman Hollywood Product—and Proud of It!

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK-Earl Holliman resents some of the New York critics who "automatically think of me as a New York actor because I can act." He feels that some Hollywood actors are just as good as New York actors. And, actually Holliman got all his training in Hollywood.

You'll see him next on CBS' 'The Dispossessed," a major dramatic work scheduled for Tuesday (10 p. m. PST, channel 2.)

I come from small towns in Louisiana and Texas," Holliman says. "At 6, I decided I wanted to be an actor-maybe be-Cause of some feeling of rejection. Not rejection by the folks who adopted me—I was adopted when I was a week old—because I was their only child and the house was full of love. But some kind of rejection.

"ANYHOW, I'M TRYING to say that where I grew up, the movies were the only kind of theater I knew. I saw the stars and knew they were loved and respected. To me, actors meant movie actors, I had never heard of Broadway—except for ref-

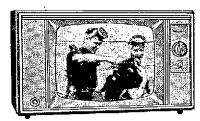
érences to it in movies. "So when I grew up, my thoughts were automatically cen-tered around Hollywood. I ran away at 15 to Hollywood. I came back home when I realized it was futile, but I went there

Again after: I was, in the Navy a few years."

So Holliman is a complete Hollywood product. And his point is that if you think he's a good actor—which he is—Hollywood gets the credit.

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2 College of Air 4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm. 6;30

2 USC Telecourse 4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm: "American Government" Guest: George Gallop

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo; Mallettype percussion
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45

9 Cartoonsville---A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe 8:30

5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise,
Mme. Senta Runge
13 LASC: Emerging Africa 9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Review

4 North Pole Review
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "House Across the
Street," Wayne Morris
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (3,4) 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Highway Holidays: "Yosemite" 5 Romper Room

7 Rosemary Clooney Show 11 Yoga for Health

9:45
13 Guidepost to Science(B-8)
10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:15

13 Public Service Film

13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
Guests: Songwriters Harry
Ruby, Sammy Fain, Ned
Washington
4 Concentration, H. Downs
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7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
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11:30
Search for Tomorrow
(Color) It Could Be You
Dateline Europe, J. Thor
Love That Bob!
Movie: "Having a Wonderful Crime," Pat
O'Brien, George Murphy
Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
The Guiding Light

2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

Burns and Alien Show (Color) Jan Murray Show

Noon Cartoons Camouflage, Don Morrow 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Midday Report

12:15

13 Public Service Films 12:30 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre 5 Ladies! The Continental 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton

1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Tars and Spars," Janet Blair, Sid Caesar Day in Court: Injuries

Teleplay

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 1:30

Art Linkletter H'se Party From These Roots My Little Margie Teleplay: "The Fugitives" Movie: "Mortal Storm," Margaret Sullavan

13 Guidepost to Literature 1:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish . 2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Navy Blues,"
Martha Raye
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30

The Verdict Is Yours 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Guy Williams on astrology, Sammee Tong on playing Orientals 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm

5 Judith Parker, Nutrition 3:30

5:30
The Edge of Night
(Color) Play Your Hunch
Skipper Frank's Cartoons
Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "The Last Bandit," Wm. Elliott ('49) American Bandstand What's News?

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SEASONS OF YOUTH— CIRCLE THEATRE -- Dra-

p.m. on channel 2.

SELSONS OF YOUTH—
First of 4 hour-long Timex entertainment specials has Fernando Lamas hosting a salute to the young in heart. Paul Anka, Barrie Chase, Jill Corey, Bob Fosse and "The Premise" players are featured. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 7. nel 7.

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Cartoonville—P.M. 13 It's Chris (all for kids) 5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Love Thy Neigh-

2 Movie: "Love Thy Neighbor," Juck Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Hunt the Man Down," Gig Young ('50)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Souny Sales Show

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Wild Bill Hickok 13 Malone Goes Skin Diving 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports 5 Bozo the Clown 7 Ed Fleming, News 11 Highway Patrol 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15

Huntley-Brinkley Report

ABC Evening Report
John Willis and the News
Goodwin J. Knight;
Harold iFshman (6:20) 6:30

6:30
The Big News
(Color) Curt Massey Show
Clete Roberts Reports
Tallahassee 7000
Cartoon Express
Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
Waterfront, P. Fosler
6:45

(Color) Jack Latham, news The Big Three (news) George Putnam, News 7:00 P. M.

4 Death Valley Days: "Alias James Stuart," Robert Culp in dual role

5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 King of Diamonds
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hai
Sawyer: "Heart of
Turkey"
7-30 7:30

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5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn

The Steve Allen Show.
Guests are Bill Dana, Jane
Burgess, Jennie Smith and
Jack Jones, with sketches
on astronauts, peace-loving fighter and expanded
TV shows

(Color) Sneak Preview
The Best of Groucho with
make-up artist
Global Zohel, Myron
Zobel: "Ivory, Ebony and
Diamonds"

8:00 P. M.

2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat)
5 Divorce Hearing
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes.
Japanese immigrants
swindled by racketeers
13 Worldwide Wrestling

(see sports box)



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8:30 8:30

2 Checkmate, Sebastian
Cabot, Jeffrey Hunter. Dr.
Hyatt matches wits with
deranged would-be killer

4 The Joey Bishop Show.
Playboy actor (Dennis
O'Keefe) convinces Joey
he should borrow his
apartment

apartment 5 Roller Skating Champion-

Koler Skating Champon ships (see sports box) Top Cat (cartoons). Impressario mistakes re-cording for Benny's violin

playing Trackdown, Robert Culp. Gilman is stalked by man who wants to kill his female prisoner

9:00 P. M.

4 (Color) Perry Como Show. A duet of Italian-ancestry singers, as Como hosts Tony Bennett

Tony Bennett
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert
Conrad, George Takei.
Communist agents divert
cargo from Formosa docks
9 Movie: "Stage Door,"
Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Lucille Bali,
Adolphe Menjou ('37).
Edna Ferber tale of stage aspirants Suspicion: "The Flight,"

Suspicion: The Fight, Audie Murphy, Susan Kohner, Everett Sloune. Pilot is duped into flying political prisoner to Latin America

9.30
2 Mrs. G. Goes to College.
Gertrude Berg, Sir Cedric
Hardwicke, Sarah faces a lonely Sunday on a deserted campus 10:00 P. M.

Circle Theatre: "A Chapter on Tyranny: Dateline
Berlin" (see box)
(Color) The Bob Newhart
Show. Roger Williams
plays "Autumn Leaves"
and "Liza" between
sketches on P-T.A's, cafeterias. and a police terias, and a police station

Clete Roberts Reports Seasons of Youth (see box). Special revue pre-empts "The Naked City" 11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:30

(Color) David Brinkley's Journal, Feature topics on American Cowboys and U.S. expatriots in

5 Overscas Adventure 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P. M-

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham, news Movie: "The Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney ABC News; Weather John Willis; Bill Brundige

11 Highway Patrol 11:15

11:15

2 Movie: "Badlands of Dakota," Robert Stack
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Earl Wrightson
George Kirgo, Selma Diamond; Bob Crichton
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Movie: "None but the Lonely Heart," Ethel
Barrymore, Cary Grant
11:30
7 The Honeymooners

7 The Honeymooners 11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Abe Bur-rows, Vivian Blaine

12:00 MIDNIGHT Movie: "Torpedo Boat,"

Richard Arlen
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Night Song,"

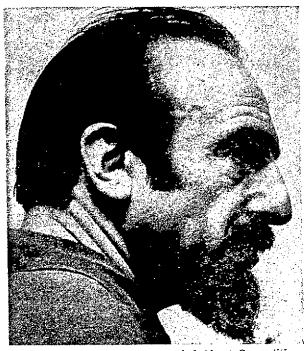
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But Mitch Miller Unhappy Children Can't Wat



MITCH MILLER . . . Not Worried About Competition

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (P)—When the first popularity poll of the current television season was released early this month, the No. 1 show on the list was "Sing Along With Mitch."

That is only the most recent achievement of a television program which two seasons ago got on NBC's air only because a sponsor needed an inexpensive show to wind up a faltering series and because Mitch Miller is a determined man with faith in his own judgment and the public's musical tastes.

When that first show resulted in an unprecedented flood of complimentary letters—12,000—NBC was so impressed that Mitch's "Sing Along" alternated last season with another musical show, "The Telephone Hour."

And it did so well in this spot that the network rewarded Miller with a weekly show-and has dropped it into a time spot (Thursday, 10 p. m. PST) where it must compete for the audience with ABC's hitherto unbeatable "Untouchables."

MILLER IS NOT PARTICULARLY worried about his competition. What he does deplore is the late hour of his show.
"I think it's pretty late for the youngsters," he said. "Some

critics like to think that the old songs we sing make it popular with the older viewers, but we know that the show caught on with kids from 3 on up. It caught on, in fact, with all age groups except the ones between 17 and 19, and they are the conformists who only like things that are special for the 17 to

Miller's show is, at base, a very simple, uncomplicated thing—an hour of singing of favorite songs by trained soloists and a male chorus. The show is designed to have the home audience join in-an artful extension of a songiest around the living room piano.

"Everybody loves to sing," explained Miller, "and any party where there is a piano and someone to play it will wind up singing. The trouble is that those sessions never really come off satisfactorily because the piano player doesn't know all the songs or the singers don't know the words.'



THE MILLER METHOD sounds simple: "We take a song which has acceptance, and then we just open the door on peo-ple's private memories. We don't try to hit the audience over the head with the music, but we just present it in a rhythmic and virile kind of way."

Mitch (whose Satan-type beard long pre-dates the current fashion for facial adornment) never doubted the success of his show. His only problem was getting his first chance before TV

Several years ago, he started putting out a series of "Sing Along" records, using the same male chorus of professional singers he uses today.

"When people buy a record," he said, "they don't pay out

hard dollars just to play it once. And if the public has bought—as they have now—close to 6½ million 'Sing Along' records, they will certainly look at our show."

He's not worried about running out of the old familiar

songs, either.

"We've got at least 3,000 songs, the cream of American popular music, and we've got them all filed and cross-filed in categories. We have songs with girls' names, fallen women songs, train songs, sports songs, zany songs, nonsense songs, songs-we've even got a file of towns that have had one and only one big song written about them--like Kalamazoo and Monterey.

Miller's only guide in setting up a program is his effort "to pick songs and subject matter that will make the most people respond to the music."

BUT THE JOB of turning out a weekly hour-long music show with only three or four minutes of dialogue requires Mitch to put in 14 and 15-hour days routinely. They started making this season's batch of programs last April and now have 15 shows ahead. But because it takes two weeks to produce one show, the calendar will catch up with the back-log in mid-March. They will wind up the season with seven repeats.

Miller himself is up and at work by 8 a. m., starts rehearsals or conferences at 10 a. m. and usually gets home to his family in the late evening. A lot of this time is spent mulling over the choice of songs.

'Take 'Down By the Old Mill Stream,' " he said. "That one not only has a tune that's easy to sing, but the words evoke a picture that everybody has seen, even if only on a calendar. Ebb Tide, on the other hand, has more complicated music and there are a lot of people who can imagine a seaside scene.

Miller keeps away from songs with chic or sophisticated lyrics, which he feels are great for the night clubs and Broadway musicals but not for his living-room type entertainment. Miller, who started out as a professional oboe player and was rated one of the best, is personally most fond of classical music—Bach, Mozart and Beethoven are his favorites. But his favorite composers for his show are Rodgers and Hammerstein and Irving Berlin who "more than anybody else writes songs the way people talk."





PATI Farrow, 11, of 3151 Tucker Lane, Los Alamitos, holds rein of palomino horse awarded to her on "It Could Be You." The program, taped earlier, will be aired 11:30 a.m. Tuesday on channel 4.



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6:30 2 USC Telecourse: "The

Family in a Money World"
(Money for children)
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm

7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo 2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoons

9 Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8-30

Morning Cartoons
Face-Lifting by Exercise,
Mme. Senta Runge

13 Guidepost to Science 9:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

2 Calender, Harry Reasoner

4 North Pole Review

5 The Jack LaLanne Show

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Movie: "Hard to Get,"
Olivia DeHavilland, Dick
Powell ("38)

The Privaces Pat Blake

The Princess, Pat Blake 13 Public Service Film 9:15

13 Guidepost: Cal. History 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Highway Holidays: "New Mexico Indians"

5 Romper Room

7 Rosemary Clooney Show 11 Yoga for Health 9:45 13 Guidepost to Careers

10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, M. Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:15 13 G'depost: Living in West 10:30

10:30

Your Surprise Package Concentration, H. Downs World Adv'ntr: Riviera

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 9 Yoga for You, V. Denison 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.

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2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay: "Difficult Age"
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Understanding Our World
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 7 Love That Bob!

9 Movie: "Kisses for Break-fast," Dennis Morgan 11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35) 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 5 Noon Cartoons

Camouflage, Don Morrow Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Midday Report

12:15 13 Public Service Film

12:30
As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Fashions on Parade,

1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News; Movie 1:05): "One Way to Love," Marguerite Chapman

7 Day in Court; Divorce 9 Teleplay 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Public Service Film 1:30

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2 Art Linkletter H se Party Guest: Jay North 4 From These Roots 7 My Little Margie 9 Teleplay: "Mantrap" 11 Movie: "Strange Cargo," Clark Gable 13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy

4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Number Please, B. Collyer 9 Movie: "Life Begins at 8:30," Monty Woolley 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30

2. The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Buddy Ebsen

Orphan Choir 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15

2 The Secret Storm 5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy 3:30

The Edge of Night (Color) Play Your Hunch Skipper Frank's Carloons Who Do You Trus!?

2 Movie: "The Glass Key, Brian Donleyy 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Abbott: and Costello 9 Movie: "Hunt the Man Down," Gig Young (50) 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland 5:30 on togetherness; Don Tay-lor on do-it-yourself 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M. 2 The Brighter Day Say When, Art James Dorothy Gardiner Show Queen for Day, J. Bailey with 34-voice Korean

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Wild Bill Hickok 13 Malone Goes Skiing, 6:00 P. M.

SPECIAL

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK—Hugh O'Brian escapes from the Earp corral to star in Maxwell Anderson's famed tragedy, "The Wingless Victory," as a 19th century New England sea captain torn between his love for his Malayan wife (Eartha Kitt) and his reverence for his puritanical mother (Cathleen Nesbitt) and the straight-laced community in which he grew. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

KNXT REPORTS -

Heatly goes to Oroville to look at recent developments on the Feather River project,

and Gov. Edmund G. Brown discusses the water famine. It's at 10:30 p.m. on chan-

SING ALONG WITH MITCH — The Sing-Along Gang make its "dancing debut" in a spoof of the lavish

Hollywood musicals of the 30s. Guests Diana Trask and

Leslie Uggams join in other show business sketches, with

radio, circus and vaudeville segments. It's in color at 10

4:00 P. M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Movie: "Maverick Queen,"

Barbara Stanwyck

American Bandstand What's News

11 3 Stooges, Don Lomond 4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Cartoonsville--P.M. 13 It's Chris (art for kids) 5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "The Glass Key,"

p.m. on channel 4.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley Printley Parent

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4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Part

ABC Evening Report John Willis and the News 13 Harold Fishman; Capsule

Comment (6:25) 6:30

The Big News (Color) Curt Massey Show Clote Roberts Reports Mackenzie's Raiders,

Richard Carlson (new time)

9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
6.45

(Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Engineer-ing for Tomorrow," Ralph Tudor on structural engi-

neering 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey Ripcord, Larry Pennell The Yogi Bear Show

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13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Golden Trout of the Sierras'

Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, John Derek, Irene Dunne, Casey hires doctor

to travel with the circus
Outlaws, Don Collier,
Slim Pickens, Ray Walston, Bruce Gordon, Joan Camden. City slickers teach Slim about practical

jokes
Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
Ozzie and Harriet. Work
load at David's office
leads to newlyweds' tiff
Science Fiction Theatre

The Best of Groucho with Frankie Avalon, Harry Ruby 13 Golden Voyage

8:00 P. M.

Trouble Shooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias. Young bicycle thief is patsy in payroll robbery

The Donna Reed Show Return to scene of former outings proves disen-chanting
9 I Led Three Lives
11 The Phil Silvers show

Doberman gets picked for recruiting poster The Play of the Week:

"Wingless Victory" (see box)

8:30 2 The Bob Cummings Show. Named honorary sheriff of a western town, Bob agrees to reenact a shootout in a spoof on TV westerns

Dr. Kildare, Richard Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Anne Francis, Jan Murray, Cathleen Nesbitt (see also "Play of Week"). Confused actress seeks escape from a zany "clan".

Crime and Punishment. Clete Roberts interviews

22-year-old convict The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. \$200 floats down from the sky

(Color) Kingdom of Sea Brothers Brannagan. Mark Roberts, Steve

Dunne. Brothers are trapped in diner with escaped killer

9:00 P. M.

The Investigators, James Franciscus, James Philbrook, Mickey Rooney. Jitted fiance is suspected when saiper kills bridegroom

Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Ex-con wants back in

my Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Fire makes tramp a hero Movie: "Svengali," John

Barrymore ('31). Film classic

Cinassic Cimarron City, George Montgomery. Mystic uses girl as pawn to perpetrate a vendella 9:30

4 Hazel, Shirley Booth, Hazel determines to get Dorothy a job as interior decorator 5 The Cheaters, John

Ireland. Murdered man's

widow turns up angles.
Margie, Cynthia Pepper
Margie's friends start a
run on Clayton's bank to
prevent them from moving

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ANNE Francis guest stars on "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

10:00 P. M.

2 CBS At the Source On-the-scene interview with distinguished guest.

(Color) Sing Along with Mitch (see box) Clete Roberts Reports

5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Martin Balsam.
Ness tangles with former
policeman in trying to
stop dope smuggling
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Pig Three Final (news)

5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman; Metrop. Digest (10:25); Mayor Sam Yorty 10:30

10:30
2 KNXT Reports
5 Meet the Star, Bill
Bradley, Cartoonists Bill
Hanna and Joe Barbera
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham, nws Movie: "Weird Woman,"

Lon Chaney
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis, Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15

Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino, Steve Coch-ran, Howard Duff ('54).

ran, Howard Dull (54). Crime melodrama (Color) Jack Paar Show Guests: John Crosby, Alex King, Louise O'Brien Southland, Ed Fleming Movie: "99 River Street," John Payne, Evelyn Keyes 11:30

The Honeymooners PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Tony Randall. Piper Laurie and Ross Hunter on escape movies; Terrence O'Fla-herty with 4 Hollywood columnists

12:00 MIDNIGHT
Movie: "Johnny Holiday,"
William Bendix ('49), Reformation of delinquent

13 Newsroom, Don Rose 12:45 9 Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders, Joan Bennett ('41). Hunter stalks Hitler

I:00 A. M. 2 Movie: "The Loves of Edgar Allen Poe.

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6:30 2 USC Telecourse: "Ernest Hemingway," Dr. Moritz (on "Togetherness")

(on "logemerness")
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm:
"American Government"
(conflict & consensus)
7:90 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:30

7 Chucko's Cartoons 7:45 9 Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe. 8:30

5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise,
Mme. Senta Runge
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"
9:00 A.M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Review The Jack LaLanne Show I Married Joan, J. Davis Movie: "I Married a Doc-

9 Movie: "I Married a Doc tor," Pat O'Brien. 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 13 Public Service Film 9:15

13 Guidepost to Science 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Highway Holidays: "Southland Coastline"

5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Literature
10:00 A.M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 10:15

13 Public Service Film 10:30

10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 W'ld Adv't: Chateaux Cty
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M. Love of Life

Truth or Consequences Teleplay: "First Offense."

The Texan, Rory Calhoun Genius: "Harvey" Sincerely, Maria Palmer Paul Coates Show (11:05)

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

(Color) It Could Be You Dateline Europe, J. Thor

7 Love That Bob! 9 Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard, 11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer, News(11:55) 12 NOON

Burns and Allen Show

(Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Midday Report

12:15

13 Public Service Film 12:30

As the World Turns
Loretta Young Theater:
"Tale of a Cayuse."
Ladies! The Continental.
Make a Face, Bob Clayton

13 The Intelligent Parent:
"Women & Wall St." (2)
1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News; Movie Day in Court; Claims

7 Day in Court,
9 Teleplay.
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Films
1:30
H'se Par

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay: "For the Love"
of Kifty"

11 Movie: "A Yank at Oxford," Robert Taylor.

1:45 13 Guidepost to Spanish 2:00 P.M.

The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy Number Please, B. Collyer Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni, Wm. Gargan The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30

2:36

The Verdict Is Yours
Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Ruta Lee, at
home, on glamour; Adam
West on his expectations
Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7.00 P.**

3:00 P.M.

The Brighter Day

2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15

2 The Secret Storm 3:30

The Edge of Night (Color) Play Your Hunch Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust

4:00 P.M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Warren William. American Bandstand

7 American Banostand
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
5-00 P M

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Kidnapped," Freddie Bartholomew, Warner Baxter ('38)

Warner Baxter ('38)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Hunt the Man
Down," Gig Young ('50)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
H. Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Fishing
6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News 11 Highway Patrol 13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

Huntley-Brinkley Report

ABC Evening Report John Willis and the News Goodwin J. Knight; Har-old Fishman (6:20) 6:30

The Big News.
(Color) Curt Massey Show
Clete Roberts Reports
Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
Carioon Express

11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M

4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian Desperado (Rick Vallin) seeks outlaws' reward for Earp's killing

Earp's killing
Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
Manhunt, Victor Jory.
Repeats of the syndicated
series on San Diego's finest, formerly seen on

channel 4. Deputy Dawg (cartoons) You Asked for It, Jack

Smith, viewer-requests 7:15

2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30

.2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,



MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on channel 5. Host Rocky Marciano looks at films of the split decision Basilio-Robinson '57 battle, with guest

william Bendix.

JETS BASKETBALL, live at 8 p.m. on channel 11. Bill Welsh calls the action as the new L.A. Jets meet the Saints in San Francisco.



TELEPHONE HOUR-Five threesomes from popular threesomes from popular music, opera and dance, including Benny Goodman's trio, Kingston Trio and the McGuire Sisters, It's in color at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

EYEWITNESS—The firing of the Saturn missile at Cape Canaveral will be covered if schedule, goes as planned.

Canaverat will be covered in schedule goes as planned. Walter Cronkite also will interview space authorities, including Werner Von Braun. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel

Clint Eastwood, Sheb Wooley, Abraham Sofaer. Pete Nolan agrees to guide group of Cheyennes to border to escape being

confined in reservation International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Heros-Togni." Chimps, clowns, jugglers, lasso, wire walkers, performing doves, taped in Vercelli,

John Gunther's High Road: "Christmas Around Road: "Chri the World"

Straightaway, John Ashley, Brian Kelly, James Westerfield. Entire descrit town mysteriously pre-vents its frightened ex-

vents its frightened exsheriff from leaving
9 Shirley Temple Movie:
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm," Gloria Stuart, Randolph Scott, Jack Haley,
Bill Robinson ('38). Rival
firms seek girl for singing
radio commercials
11 The Best of Groucho
13 The Art Kassel Show
8:00 P.M.
5 Main Event (snorts box)

Main Event (sports box)
The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps. Elinor worries about "kids" being
left with cleaning woman
while she's at Palm while she's at Palm Springs

11 Jets Basketball (spts box)

8:30 2 Route 66, Marvin Milner, George Maharis, Janice Rule. Heiress sets her cap for Tod when he and Buz go to work in her father's go to work in her rather's shipyard (filmed in Boston). GM's experi-mental sports car, "The Shark," is previewed Robt. Taylor's Detectives.

Man believes he has buried

Man believes he has buried his wife in the cellar Movie: "Address Unknown," Paul Lukas, Carl Esmond ('44). Nazis The Flintstones (cartoons). "Moonlighting" as detectives, Fred and Barney are taken in by the charms of their first. ney are taken in by the charms of their first client, and assist in bank robbery Mantovani, John Conte

"Musical Journey," Joni James

9:00 P.M.

77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., John Deh-ner. Hollywood jewel

ner, Honywood Jewel
thief wears disguises of
silent screen roles
Movie: "Treasure of
Sierra Madre," Humphrey
Bogart, Walter Huston
('40). Oscar winner, of
greed for gold greed for gold 13 The Tex Williams Story

9:30

2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames. Stanley rejects caterer for engagement party (Color) Telephone Hour

(see box) 10:00 P.M.

10:00 F.W.

2 The Twilight Zone: "The Grave," Lee Marvin,
James Best, Ellen Willard.
Dying gunman vows to
reach up and grab hired
gunman if he ever comes
near his grave."

Clete Roberts Reports Target: The Corruptors, 7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Gena Rowlands, Robert Loggia. Woman addict gives birth to narcotized baby 11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

Big Three Final (news)
Weather Front; Sports
Harold Fishman; Metrop.
Digest (10:25); City Councilman

Councilman

10:30

2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite (see box)

4 Frank McGee's Here and Now: Report on economic plight of British teachers and feature on carrier "Constellation."

5 The Californians

1 The Paul Coates Show

11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "Son of Dracula,"
Lon Chaney, Robert Paige
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15

2 Movie: "Unfaithfully

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Yours," Rex Harrison, ...
Linda Darnell, Rudy Vallee (46—1st run). Symphony conductor suspects his wife's fidelity 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show 7 Southland, Ed Fleming 9 (Color) Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack, Barhara Britton (*53)

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Barbara Britton ('53)

The Honeymooners: "Better Living thru TV"
PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace with Vaughan
Monroe, Will Jordan,
Jonah Jones; Terrence
O'Elaberty on I. A.'s O'Flaherty on L.A.'s Spanish influence.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Within These Walls," Thomas Mitchell
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:30
5 Hovie: "No Escape," Dean

Jagger, John Carradine
12:45

9 Movie: "Sky Giant," Richard Dix, Chester Morris

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Golden Harvest," Richard Arlen, Chester Morris ('33—1st run). Farmers' strike. 4 Almanac; Newswrap

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7:00 A. M. 4 Allen Lane Western. & & ? &

7:15 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.

Parents Ask About Schools: "Slow Learners" Schools. Sign = 11 Grand Ole Opry 8:15

2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30

Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Pip the Piper Design for Learning

9 From the Ground Up. 8:45

13 Sacred Heart Program 9:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo. 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show 5 Movie: "Diamond Jim." 7 Movie: "Speed to Spare." 9 Teatro on Espanol

(Spanish movie) I Movie: "The Search."

Panorama Latino 9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo 10:00 A. M.

Video Village, Jr. Edition, Fury, Bobby Diamond, Magic Ranch, Don Alan 10:30

10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 On Your Mark, Sonny Fox
9 Movie: "Manita Calling,"
13 Code Three
11:60 A 27

11:00 A.M.

The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
 Update, Robert Abernethy

(news for teenagers) Movie: "Spellbound." College Football Kickoff.

Gateway to Glamour

13 Hispanorama 11:15

7 NCAA Football (spis. box)

11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
11 Movic: "Killer McCoy,"
Mickey Rooney,
13 Camino de las Estrellas
12:00 NOON

Sky King, Kirby Grant NBA Basketball (spts box) Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston 12:30

12:30
2 My Friend Flicka.
5 Movie: "C Man."
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
1:00 P. M.

2 Robert Trout & the News 11 1961 International Air

Show (see box)
13 Bowling with Art Parra



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2 Accent, John Ciardi: "The Adams Family: An Amer-

ican Dynasty."
Movie: "Great Jesse James
Raid," Willard Parker ('53) 2:00 P. M.

2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: Children's

classics
4 Movie: "Lisbon," Ray
Milland, Maurcen O'Hara,
5 Movie: "Daniel Boone,"

Movie: "Daniel Boone,"
George O'Brien.
Movie: "Hunt the Man
Down," Gig Young ('50)
2:15
College Football Scoreboard, Jim McKay
2:30
L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
Movie: "Tale of Robin
Hood," Robert Clarke
3-80 P M 3:00 P. M.

2 Politics of LiA. Grant

Politics of a Holcomb Movie: "Rocket Ship X-M," Lloyd Bridges. 3:30 'be News,

2 Science in the News, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs: "Moon Landings" 4 Why, Teacher? (see box) 5 Movie: "Devil Ship," Wil-

liam Bishop Movie: "Indian Scout," Movie: Indian Scout," George Montgomery, El-len Drew ('50-1st run). Davy Crockett is am-bushed.

4:00 P. M.

2 Pro Football Highlights (see sports box) 4 The Elements, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg. 7 Moyie: "The 13th Hour,"

Movie: "Apache Trail,"
Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed
4:30

2 NFL Game of Week (see

sports box)
Touchdown '61 (spts box.)
Auction City (live)
Movie: "White Fire,"
Scott Brady, Mary Castle 5:00 P.M.

4 (Color) All-Star Gold (see sports box)

TV Bowling Tournament (sports box) Movie: "Skyliner."

Public Service Film 5:30

5:30
 Movie: "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Gold on Tarzan's

property
9 Movie: "Jungle Jim,"
Johnny Weissmuller Onnny weissmuter
(Weissmuller fans will
have to choose—see ch. 2)
11 Builders Showcase
6:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News & Sports
5 POP Dance Party.
7 Fight of Week (spts box)
11 Dan Smoot Reports.
13 Danger Is My Business:
"Phantom Leathernecks"
6:30

Chapting Times, Ed Hart

Changing Times, Ed Hart Riverboat, Darren Mc-Gavin. Vincent Price guests as a dealer in wild

animals.

13 Victory at Sea: "Design for War"

7:00 P. M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges License plates of sunken truck yields clue to miss-

ing politician.

Survey '61, Bob Wright
(see box)

Yancy Derringer, Jock

Mahoney Lawrence Welk Show

Little brother (4) Joey joins the Lention sisters.

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WHY, TEACHER? - Mrs. WHY, TEACHER? — Mrs. Della Gregory, teacher at LB's Roosevelt School and Warren Walters of The Independent, Press-Telegram, join a panel discussing teacher load and size of classes at 3:30 p.m. on channel 4.

SURVEY '61 — Bob Wright hosts a new weekly public service series discussing maservice series discussing major topics and problems of the day. Gov. Edmund G. Brown will guest on the opener discussing civil defense, and the coordination between state, county and local offices. It's at 7 p.m. on channel 4. channel 4.

ERNIE KOVACS SPECIAL — A half-hour potpourri of Kovacsian whimsey, written produced, directed and starring the moustached cigarchewer. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7.

9 Science Fiction Theater 13 The Silent Service 7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Skip Homeier, Vir-ginia Gregg. Mason de-fends young doctor accused of malpractic

accused of maipractic (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. McCloud rescues Indian girl (Pat Michon) Freddy Martin Show

reddy Martin Show Latin American Theatre (Spanish movies)

Mister Magoo (carloons). Seven League Boots:

"Sin, Smoke & Singapore" 8:00 P. M. Miami Undercover, Lee

Bowman, Rocky Graziano. Chinese Commics invade Miami Beach.

11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Talented
painter decides he's a failure, and plans suicide.

13 Worldwide Wrestling.
8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Impersonator Frank Gorshin plays a night-club entertainer who commits a murder

murder
The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, Coleen
Gray. Leader of religious
sect gives Pat his choice between death or

marriage.
5 Movie: "Moss Rose,"
Ethel Barrymore.
7 Ernie Kovacs Special (see

box) 11 Overland Trail, William Bendix, Doug McClure. Blind mother of young

outlaw Flip killed comes
to Flip's aid.
9:00 P. M.
(Color) Movie: "There's
No Business Like Show
Business," Ethel Merman,
Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe, Dan Daily, Johnnie Ray, Mitzi Gaynor ('54—1st run). 26 Irving Berlin songs.

MEDICINE CABINET WITH MIRROR



Dale Robertson during "Tales of Wells Fargo" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4. Both are unaware that she soon will be the cause of an Indian uprising.

The Roaring 20's, Donald May, Keenan Wynn, Paula Raymond, Producer sells 125% of his show 9 Movie: "The Fountain-head," Gary Cooper,

Patricia Neal. 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

9:30 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Ben Johnson. Cattle baron's empire against the Comanche reservations are stakes in a wild horse race.

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NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15 a.m. on channel 7, has the Ohio State-Wisconsin game from Madison.

PRO BASKETBALL, noon on channel 4, has the Detroit Pistons at the Sports Arean to play the L.A. Lakers. Bud Palmer reports the play.

PRO FOOTBALL HIGH-LIGHTS, 4 p.m. on channel 2, with film clips of past Saturday's 5 top pro games.

NFL GAME OF WEEK, 4:30 p.m. on channel 2. Chris Schenkel hosts hour-long tapes of previous weekend's top game.

TOUCHDOWN '61, p.m. on channel 4, with film clips of the top 5 college games last week.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. in ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. in color on channel 4, with a rematch between Doug Sanders and Stan Leonard. Series pays more prize money in one year than the combined purses of the U.S. Open, the PGA and the Masters.

TV BOWLING TOURNA-MENT, on film, at 5 p.m. on channel 5 in a shift of time and channels.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 6 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round middleweight bout between Detroit's Teddy Wright and Argentie's Farid Salim. From the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 6:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top, pro bowlers.

11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman, Photographer gets whipped by unknown assailant. 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jordan

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness.

10:00 P. M.

Gunsmoke, James Arness. Deposed rancher (John Larch) returns with pros-pector friend (Buddy Eb-sen) to gain revenge Strictly Informal, Larry Finley: Lucy Ann Polk is guest.

7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat). Coleen Gray, June Dayton and Jean Gillespie pose as aunt of orphaned boy
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson.
13 Newsroom, Don Rose,
10:15

II The Ben Hunter Show

10:30

5 Roller Skating (taped repeat of Wed, telecast) 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Akim Tamiroff, Katina Paxinou ('43). Hemingway classic. 4 (Color) Bob Wright news.

4 (Color) Bob Wright new 7 Teleplay: Captain from Kopenic"
9 Movie: "The Fugitive," Henry Fonda, Pedro Armendariz ('47).
13 Night Report, Dan Riss

11:15
4 Movie: "Across the
Bridge," Rod Steiger, Bill
Nagy ('58), Embezzler fleeing to Mexico switches

identities with wrong man.

13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:30
7 Navy Log: "The Pilot"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

12:30 MIDNIGH

5 Movie: "Submarine
Patrol," Richard Greene.

7 Movie: "Underworld After
Dark," Phillip Reed

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
12:15

11 Movie: "Nazi Agent,"
Conrad Veidt ('41).
12:30

12:30

9 Movie: "Without Reserva-tions," Claudette Colbert, . 12:45

2 Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Vincent Price

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7:45
KEI-Christian Science
KABC-Sidney Walton
KHI-Delense-Vels
KNX-This & Belleve (7:55)

8:00 A.M. KFI-Rews: Chang's Times KABE - Dr. Bo., Plence KHI-Layman's Hour KNX-Church or the Air KGER-Christ'n Brotherho

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KIX—London Report;
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KGER-Voice of China
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KNX—Sun. Scene (17:20)

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day Scene (12:36)

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1:00 P.M. KABC-Hews; The Week KRX-News; Kendall on KFOX—Cal 'Aorthington KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts

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KGER--Hour of Faith
1:55
KHX--Coleman on Sports

2:00 P.M. KBIG—Laguna Seca Grank Prix KABC—News; Business KNX—Hews; Kendall on

Music KGER—World Vision KABC—Flair

2:30 KGER-Forward in Faith

3:00 P.M.

KFI--News; Pockelback KABC--Monday Headin KHJ--Pele Miller, new KhX-News; Sports; S day Scene [3:10] KFOX--Cat Worthungler KGER--Full Gospel

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KFI-Bob Considing
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KFI-Meel the Press: Frank B. Eills KFOX-Jerry Martz KGER--Temple Time

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5:00 P. M.

KFI—Sonos Never Die KABC—News KHJ—Pele Miller, pews KNX—News; How Serious fine Chailenge (5:03); "Wapes and Prices Sec. Hodges, Sec. Hodges, Sec. Gold-beru, Sen. Poul Douglas KGER—voice of Clina

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KABC—News; Soorls
KHJ—Cal Milner
KGER—Rev Car, Bassett
5:38

5:45
KEI—World of Folk Music
Burl Ives
KABC—As We See II
KNX—Headliner (5:55)

6:00 P. M.

KFI—Monitor (Ip 3)
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10:15 KHI—Lucky Pierre

10:30
KGER—Overcoming Life
KGER—Rev. LeRay Kool
KFI—Emphasis (10:55)

11:00 A.M. KFI-News: Swinoin' Years KABC-Hank Weaver, news KHI-Bob Freed, news KNX-News: Art Linkletter KGER-Bible Institute

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11:15
KARC—Tello Test
KHJ—Lucky Pierre
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KGER—Surshine Mission
KFI—Emphasis (11:40)
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KFI-News: Farm Reporter

KABC-Paul Horvey

KHJ-Bob Greene. news

KNX-Noon News

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KBER-High Noon Bible

12:13

KABC-MAYIS

KBH-Waiter. O'Keefle

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KABC—Erwin D. Canhara
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KGER—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Suspense (6-38)
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KFI—Books in the News:
KABC—O'seas Assignment
KFOX—Fire Dept. (6:50)

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YEI—Young America Sings
IABC—Hews; Issues and
Answers (1:05): Sec or

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KGER—Bethel Hour

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10:00 P. M.

KABC-Light & Life Hour KHJ-Cal Milner Show KHX-D coloner Wire KFOX-Jet Duits CHJ-Profit Research (NX-Music for the Middle Mind In-20

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KEI—News: Monitor
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Civic Forum
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KGER—Spirituels

11:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Chand'o Times KABC—Christian in Action KHJ—The News-Wheel KNX—News:Hoph Dougla: KGER—Bishop Conedy 11:24 KFI—Monther

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2:00 P. M.

KPI-News; Take II Easy
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KHJ-Boews; Frai Burltan
KER-Social Security:
Peter Stack Orpan

KABC-Vendeli Noble
KHJ-Waller; 730

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Philip Norman (2:3)
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Personal Story

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KHJ—Perry Allen Show
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I WAS A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG — Sunday, 10:30 p.m., channel 9. Paul Muni, George Raft (1932). Expose of prison cruelty.

HUNT THE MAN DOWN -Monday through Friday, 5 p.m., channel 9. Gig Young, Lynne Roberts, Gerald Mohr (1950). Public defender is asked to solve 12-year-old murder. He must find the seven witnesses and follow cold clues.

RED RIVER -- Monday, 9 p.m., channel 9 (note: different movie will play in this slot each night this week). John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan (1952). Western classic of cattle baron and the empire he

PARSON OF PANAMINT Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew (1941). Wild town hit by gold strike employs young parson to combat the gang-

STAGE DOOR - Wednesday, 9 p.m., channel 9. Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, Lucille Ball, Jack Carson, Eve Arden (1937). Edna Ferber story of aspiring actresses and their dreams.

SVENGALI - Thursday, 9 p.m., channel 9. John Barrymore (1931) Barrymore's distinctive portrayal of man's domination over young actress.

REBECCA OF SUNNY BROOK FARM-Friday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. Shirley Temple, Gloria Stuart, Randolph

FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

Roberta Martin at 8 a.m. on KNOB...Bach music at On KNOD. Bath Mand of Physics at 1 p.m. on KNOB... Comedy with Phyllis Diller, Lenny Bruce, Alan Gale and Joe E. Lewis at 3 p.m. on KRIIM . . . Boston Pops Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Philharmonia Or-AFAC . . . Phinarmonia Orchestra in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . Opera "Rigoletto" at 9 p.m. on KRHM . . San Francisco Opera salute at 10 p.m. on KFAC.

MONDAY

Percy Faith at 9 a.m. on KGLA..."Song of Norway" at 11 a.m. on KRHM... Discussion with "Dope Addicts" cussion with "Dope Addicts" at 1:30 p.m. on KPFK . . . David Rose at 4 p.m. on KBBI . . . Ray Conniff at 5 p.m. on KNOB . . . Columbia Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KFAC . . "Great Movie Hits" in stereo at 8:15 p.m. on KPOL...Jimmy Cleveland at 10 p.m. on KNOB.

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Scott, Jack Haley, Bill Robinson (1938). Talented moppet is sought by rival cereal manufacturers for their singing commercials.

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS

Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4, in color, First run. Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe, Dan Dailey.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS — Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2. Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Katina Paxinou, Akim Tamiroff, Joseph Calleia (1943). Hemingway's brilliant novel of Spanish Civil War and people pledged to destroy a bridge.

THE FUGITIVE - Satur-

day, 11 p.m., channel 9. Henry Fonda, Pedro Armendariz (1947). John Ford direction of Graham Greene's story of the anti-cleric movement in Mcxico, and of a prient who refuses to support the government. Same tale, titled "The Power and the Glory," will star Laurence Olivier and Julie Harris Sunday (Oct. 29) in a 2-hour production at 9 p.m. on chanel 2.

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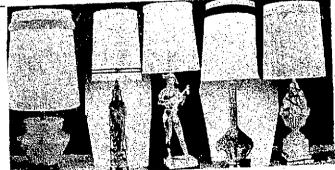
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- Q. Now that Eisenhower is no longer President, what's happened to his son John?-Anna Maher, Chicago, Ill. A. Lieut. Col. John Eisenhower has taken a leave of absence without pay from the Army, lives with his family in a small house on the Eisenhower farm in Gettysburg, Pa.
- Q. Is it true that Yale, Harvard and Princeton are now hiring women professors? - Martha Kimmel, New Haven, Conn.
- A. Yale for the first time at its School of Medicine has named a woman as a full professor. She is Dr. Dorothy M. Horstmann, professor of epidemiology and pediatrics.
- Q. How many times and to whom has Laurence Harvey been married?-P.A., Cambridge, Mass.
- A. Once to English actress Margaret Leighton, from whom he is now divorced.
- O. Are Brigitte Bardot and her husband divorced? If so, who has custody of their only son, Nicolas? -C.I.G., St. Louis, Mo.
- A. Although still officially married, Miss Bardot and husband, Jacques Charrier, are separated. Their son Nicolas is
- Q. Who really wrote The Conscience of a Conservative -Barry Goldwater or his pal Stephen Shadegg?-Len Waters, Mesa, Ariz.
- A. Senator Goldwater says, "Actually, this book is nothing but a compilation of speeches, debates, appearances on radio and television, etc., edited to make continuity and fit into a book." Goldwater supplied the material which went into the book.
- Q. Niels Bohr, the great Danish physicist who did so much work on the atom—how come the Germans didn't capture and enslave him when they invaded Denmark in World War II?-N. Russell, Ithaca, N.Y.
- A. When the Germans learned that Bohr's mother was Jewish, they planned to arrest and deport him. But in 1943 Bohr escaped to Sweden and foiled the Nazi plan.
- Q. It is generally understood that Mickey Mantle did not serve in the Army because of bad legs. In view of his activity and speed on the baseball diamond, how

- can people be expected to swallow this story?-C. O. Hite, Woodstock. Va.
- A. In 1946, when attending Commerce High School in Oklahoma, Mantle was kicked in the left shin, an accident which caused osteomyelitis, a chronic bone infection which necessitated five operations. He has been examined four times by Army doctors and declared 4F each time.
- O. Has any physician ever become President of the United States? - Jackson Collins, Chicago, III.
- A. One, William Henry Harrison.
- Q. Where are the two most beautful actresses of Holluwood—Paulette Goddard and Hedy Lamarr? Are theu still making pictures?-M.K.F., Miami Beach, Fla.
- A. Miss Goddard lives with writer-husband Erich Remarque in Switzerland. Miss Lamarr, not married at present, lives in Hollywood. Neither is making motion pictures at this
- O. Is it true that James Michener and his Nisei wife were subjected to so much discrimination in Hawaii that they were forced to leave the islands for Bucks County, Pa.?-R. Lum, Honolulu.
- A. According to Michener: "We weren't forced to do anything. Discrimination was only one of the several reasons we left the islands. We consider Hawaii our second home, however, and plan to retire there when we are older and less sensitive."
- Q. What has become of that wonderful actor, Melvyn Douglas, matinee idol of the '30s? Except for an occasional TV appearance, I hear or see nothing of him and wonder if he will ever make another movie.-Stella Ann W., Chicago, Ill.
- A. Douglas, 60, has been concentrating on TV and Broadway since leaving Hollywood. He recently finished starring in Billy Budd, filmed in England.
- Q. Could you tell me if the late Glenn Miller's widow has ever remarried, and what happened to the two children they adopted? - Carol Williamson, Tucson,
- A. Mrs. Miller has never remarried. She lives in Los Angeles with her two children.

On Parade

In recent weeks world attention has focused on Berlin. The crisis there is a grim reminder of the crushing of the Hungarian revolt that began five vears ago tomorrow.

How are these two events related? To find out, PARADE's editor, less Gorkin, recently flew to Hungary via TWA with photographer Larry Fried (see photo below). Their report appears in PARADE today. In it you will find the answers to such questions as these:

- · Can it happen again?
- Why aren't there any photographs in public places of Hungary's Premier, Janos Kadar?
- · Why is the U.S. Legation in Budapest the most heavily guarded of American outposts abroad?
- What is the single most important source of worry to Hungarian officials?
- Why is it such a pleasure to take an automobile ride?
- What kinds of jokes are the Hungarians telling today?
- · How much has the country been Sovietized?
- · And finally: What is important about Hungary to you today?

For the story behind these and other questions, turn to Hungary Five Years Later, beginning on page 6.



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Prince Riza poses with parents, the Shah and Farah Diba.



HEN QUEEN FARAH DIBA Of !ran wanted a wardrobe for her infant Prince Riza, she knew where to go: the house of Enfantillage, the Dior of the international diaper set. But a Prince like Riza wasn't going to be in Paris for fittings. Eager to hang onto the Peacock Throne account, Enfantillage found a young Parisian, Jean Michel Boutenko, who duplicated the Prince's measurements (above). Jean Michel modeled the royal clothes with aplomb (right), secure perhaps in the knowledge that he was—by actual measurement—every inch a Prince.





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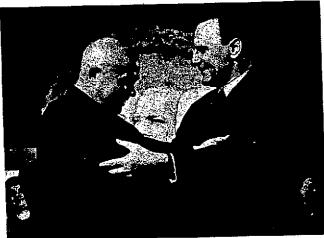


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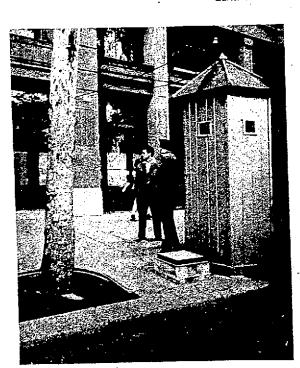
HUNGARY 5 years later

This on-the-spot report explains what the 1956 revolt means to you today

Exactly five years ago tomorrow, the people of Hungary rose up in a spontaneous revolt to overthrow their Communist government. After a brief victory, a Soviet attack with Red Army troops, tanks and artillery fire crushed the uprising. Nearly 200,000 Hungarians were able to flee the country; 1,000 were executed. But to all the world Hungary has become a symbol of freedom. Since 1956, what has been happening in Hungary? And why is it important to you? To answer these questions I recently visited this land-locked nation of 10 million who live within 35,905 square miles (for comparison's sake, Illinois has 10 million in 56,400 square miles).

JESS GORKIN

Editor of Parade



No posters of the boss. I was unable to find a single photo on public view of Janos Kadar, Hungary's Premier and First Secretary of the Communist Party here. Neither did I see any political slogans. I asked a housewife if she was aware of this phenomenon, unusual for a Communist state.

"No," she said. "This is one of those pleasant results of the [1956] revolution we take for granted."

By dramatic contrast, Kadar's predecessor, Matyas Rakosi, a Stalinist and personal cultist, had his picture everywhere. It is part of the Kadar policy to soft-pedal the strong arm of the regime. But in many subtle ways the people are prodded and made to behave.

Today, instead of a jail or death sentence, a person may not be promoted, obtain a job or an apartment. Every citizen has a card on file in which his complete record is kept. If he or one of his relatives is black-balled, he cannot go very far in the Hungarian political or economic structure.

The average Hungarian appreciates what little freedom he gained from the crushed revolution. More consumer goods now are available in stores, even though the prices are high. The Hungarians are Westoriented, have a good sense of humor; their women are attractive, despite a limited wardrobe, and they are the most independent-minded people in the Sovietdominated countries—with the exception of the Poles.

Finding an apartment in the Danube. New construction of apartments is hardly making a dent in the desperate housing problem. The official estimate is that I million new units will be built by 1975 so that two families will no longer have to share one apartment. A current joke concerns the fellow who jumped off one of the Budapest bridges into the Danube. A second man jumped in after him.

"Don't save me, don't save me," shouted the wouldbe suicide.

"I don't want to save you," replied the second man.
"I just want the number of your apartment."

We must learn from the Russians. I was surprised to find restaurant waiters in Budapest extremely efficient, contrasting greatly with the poor service I had experienced in Russian restaurants. I mentioned my surprise to a taxi driver.

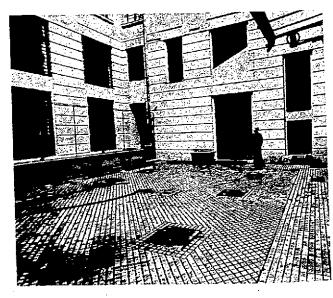
"Oh, don't worry," he assured me. "We must learn everything from the Russians. The waiters will, too."

What goes on at our legation. Our five-story legation in Budapest's Freedom Square is perhaps the most closely watched U.S. diplomatic outpost in the world. Five Hungarian plainclothesmen, three men in uniform, Hungarian secret police in three cars stand watch around the clock seven days a week. The legation officers, clerks and attaches, headed by Horace B. Torbert Jr., the charge d'affaires, as well as their families, are regularly followed wherever they go.

A few weeks ago when a new roof was put on the legation building, the staff took turns to prevent listen-



U.S. Legation (left), as shown in sneak photo, is kept under constant surveillance by Reds. Josef Cardinal Mindszenty (above) lives in an apartment on the third floor of the building. His sole exercise is a daily walk in legation courtyard, shown at right.





Pioneer Youth in Budapest sing Communist songs at a rajly. Members wear red kerchiefs, just as Russian children do, and their entire program is patterned after the Pioneer Youth movement practiced in the Soviet Union.

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ing devices being installed by the Hungarian workers. A constant alert against "bugging" (or listening instruments) must be maintained at all times.

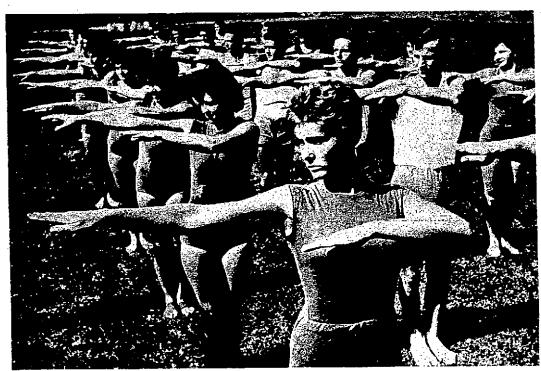
The Hungarians are miffed because we maintain only a legation for diplomatic relations. The few cultural exchanges that exist are on a private and not a government-to-government basis.

A cardinal in refuge. One reason for the close scrutiny of the legation is Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who received asylum there after Russian tanks crushed the 1956 rebellion. Newspapermen are not permitted to talk to the 69-year-old Roman Catholic primate of Hungary. (This is said to be a precaution against jeopardizing the sensitive relationship between the United States and Hungary.) By chance, I happened to see the Cardinal emerge from his third-floor apartment into the hallway where he thumbed through a stack of magazines. He soon re-entered his living quarters. It is in his apartment that he holds Sunday masses for diplomats and the legation staff. Once a day the Cardinal exercises in a 40-by-20-foot courtyard (see photo).

Cardinal Mindszenty was first imprisoned by the Communists in December 1948 and spent the next eight years in confinement, having "confessed" to drummed-up treason charges. The last 15 months he was actually free from prison but under house arrest. On October 30, 1956, during the rebellion he was freed but took refuge in the U.S. legation to escape re-arrest when the rebellion was crushed. A Hungarian official told me: "If the Cardinal leaves the legation we will make up our minds what to do about him. He is a citizen of Hungary and a political prisoner who conspired against the state. In the meantime, he is your headache and your taxpayers must foot the bill for him."

It's nice to drive a car. Hungary has no automobile industry and the person who owns a car rates next to a commissar. There are approximately 25,000 private and 100,000 state-owned automobiles. A Hungarian with a sense of humor explained, "We do things in reverse here. First, we get the traffic laws and parking restrictions. Now we must get the cars."

Let's take a trip. Thousands of Russians are among the estimated 3,00,000 tourists who will visit Hungary this year. Perhaps as many as 4,000 will be Americans. However, Hungarian citizens are restricted almost entirely to travel in the satellite countries. In the few instances when permission is granted to visit the West, part of the family must remain at home—as unspoken hostages. The youth are especially bitter that they cannot see their counterparts in Western



Athletes exercise at sports college, where program was reorganized four years ago after Russian model.

countries. One of the official reasons given for limiting travel is the shortage of hard currency. More important, however, is the fear that the young people, whose talent is desperately needed to build a socialist state, would not return.

it's a sweet death. Hungarian officials make the same claim as their Moscow masters that communism is the wave of the future. But the average Hungarian is not convinced. A popular story concerns the old professor who made a trip to the Western countries to study dying capitalism. He was gone three months instead of three weeks. When he returned, he was scolded by angry officials.

"What took you so long?" they demanded.
"Well, I had to see if capitalism is really dying."

"And what," he was asked, "did you find?"
"Well, if it is," said the professor, "it is certainly
a sweet death."

The Hungarian philosopher. When the Germans occupied Hungary, it was compulsory for school chil-

dren to learn the German language. Today the Russian language is compulsory. One student philosophized to me: "It's always compulsory to learn something. That's the fate of small nations."

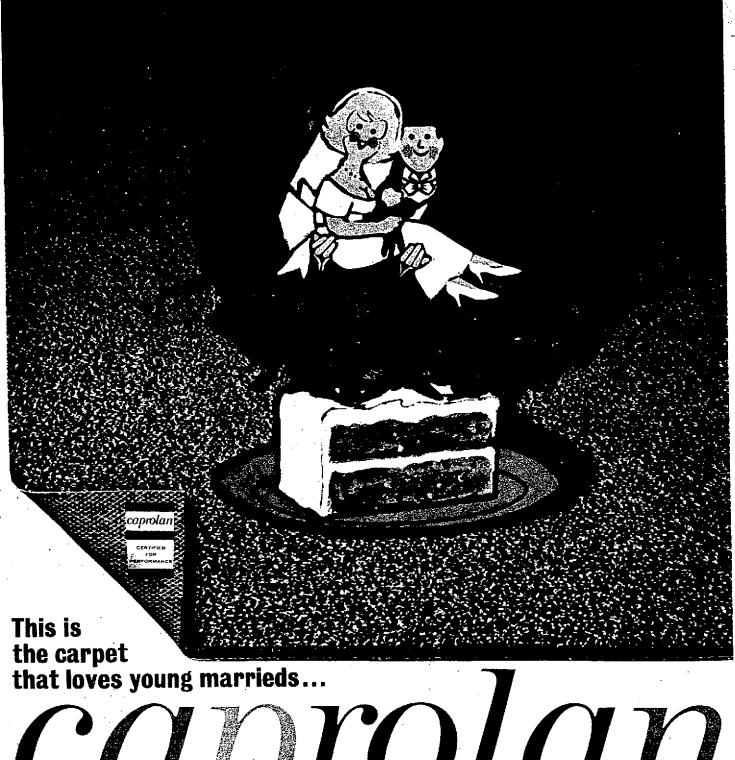
What's ahead for the future? The new Five Year Plan is very modest and doesn't promise much hope for the future. The Hungarians are in great financial debt to Russia but Khrushchev must keep the economy affoat. The description by a housewife cynically explains the Hungarian view:

"We don't worry-someone always will protect us."

Russian soldiers. The estimates on the number of Russian soldiers in Hungary vary between 35,000 and 100,000. The official point of view is: "They [the Russian soldiers] are here at our invitation. They pay for their own upkeep and are no economic strain on us. If the world situation improved the Russian soldiers would leave."

In addition, there are 250,000 men in the Hungarian armed services.

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Russian as well as Hungarian language is compulsory in schools. Optional languages favored are English, German.

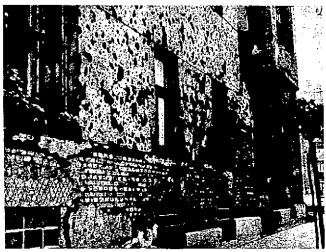
Hungary at random. Western newspapers and magazines are forbidden...The country has 160,000 TV sets. In 1962, a permanent TV cable will connect Hungary with Russia and other satellite countries... Most members of the present government have never traveled in the West...The Hungarian people fear war. One of the recent symptoms was hysteria-buying of salt ... Tension of the people worries Premier Kadar. Completing the job of nationalizing farms and private shops and "selling" the people the belief that communism is best for them is a number one task. Sooner or later the government will induce the holdout 6 per cent of farmers who remain independent to join cooperatives. Independent farmers are taxed approximately 50 per cent of their income. If their land is wanted by the cooperative, they are given an acreage of equal size but often of poorer tillage...Hungarian officials claim there are few political prisoners but official newspapers in June 1961 stated that in 1960 more than 700 were arrested in the cooperatives alone for "counter-revolutionary activities"...Ludas Matyi is the only humor magazine. It is sold on the newsstands, has 450,000 circulation and its editor claims he could sell 200,000 more if he had the newsprint. Much of the humor is political and a commentary on bureaucratic mistakes as well as on lazy individuals... The official view discourages and discredits religion, but there are signs that the number of believers and churchgoers is now on the increase.

This, then, is life in Hungary today. What is its actual importance to you?

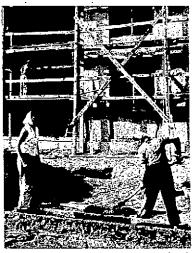
For one thing, the Berlin crisis is traceable to the Hungarian revolution. The spectre of Hungary haunts Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, whose actions in East Berlin and East Germany have been aimed at preventing a repetition of 1956. To many of us in the U.S. the memory of Hungary's fight for freedom may have faded, but to Khrushchev it remains bitter.

All Eastern Europe that lives behind the Iron Curtain is watching our moves. These moves must now remain limited, but just as we remember Pearl Harbor we should remember Hungary. In the satellite countries are people who want freedom just as we do.

Even though all signs suggest that there will not be another uprising in Hungary, unless the Soviet structure in Russia itself falls apart, there is still fire in the ashes of the Hungarian revolution.



Damage from street fighting in World War II is visible an many buildings, but all traces of damage from the 1956 uprising have been carefully wiped out.



Housing is one of Hungary's biggest headaches. Above: a new apartment house goes up.

A sampling of man-in-the-street interviews



Iren Psota, noted comedienne: "I have no political views, because I am an artist with blinders on. But I go to church. I'd like to visit the United States. I have relatives there."



Karolyn Banki, housewife, and husband (at Gellert Hotel swimming pool): "America makes me think of a comfortable life that's easier than here. We would love to travel. Our flat could be improved. We live with another family, in one room. We are not happy about nuclear testing—by anyone."



lozsef Toke, farmer, and wife: "I'm a brigade leader of the Szahad Elet Cooperative, which I joined in 1960. Things are all right for the time being. A few of my friends are too independent and haven't joined up yet. I earn as much now as I did when I used to operate my own farm and paid taxes."



Dezso Gudjoso, 19, factory worker: "Everything is good in my life. I have a new job, would like an auto most. What I think of America? That question's much too political."



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My favorite jokes



EDITOR'S NOTE: Morey Amsterdam, 48, played the cello, saxophone and clarinet as a youngster, later became a member of the famous Al Pearce Radio Gang and drifted into radio comedy. He made his TV debut in 1939, is playing the role of a comedy writer in the new Dick Van Dykc Show this season. He is married to one of New York's top interior designers, the former Conover model Kay Patrick. They have two children.

by MOREY AMSTERDAM

My favorite stories are mostly true. For instance, my Dad, who is 84 years old, loves to walk. Living in San Francisco at the time, he was making a trip to Los Angeles to pay me a visit. As he walked down Market Street a cab driver drove up alongside and asked, "Yellow cab, Mister?" To which Dad replied, "No, thanks . . . I'd rather walk." After riding the train from San Francisco to Los Angeles, he got off at the Arcade Station and started to walk up the street when a taxi drove alongside and the driver inquired, "Yellow cab, Mister?" My father, very perturbed, replied, "1 TOLD YOU IN SAN FRANCISCO, I'D RATHER WALK!"

A guy who just got back from a twoweek vacation asked his boss if he could have another two weeks off to get married. "But you just had two weeks off," said his boss. "Why didn't you get married then?" "What!" the guy replied. "And spoil my vacation?"

My attorney told me about the time a client of his, a very old man, was dying and called him to dictate his will. The old man said, "To my daughter I leave \$100,000... to my son I leave \$100,000... and to their children \$50,000 each." "What are you talking about?" asked the attorney. "Your whole estate isn't worth over \$3,000... where will they get the money?" The old man screamed, "LET 'EM GO OUT AND WORK FOR IT LIKE I DID!"

One blistering hot day when we had guests for dinner, my wife asked our little Cathy, then 8, to say the blessing. Embarrassed, she said, "But, Mommy, I don't know any." "Oh, just say what you've heard me say," my wife told her. Obediently she bowed her head and said, "Oh, Lord, why did I invite these people here on this hot day?"

An old lady with an old-fashioned eartrumpet stood listening to the whistle of a peanut-stand for about 10 minutes. Finally she put down the ear-trumpet and said to the peanut man, "I wouldn't give you two cents for that music. You can't tell what the tune is, and it smells like something's burning."

When my wife and I were first married she was cooking out of a cookbook. I walked over to the stove to watch her, and carelessly started looking through the cookbook, turning the pages. Suddenly she looked up, grabbed the cookbook out of my hand and yelled, "Look what you've done . . . you went and lost my place and now I don't know what I'm cooking."

When my son Greg was about 6 years old, I took him and his pal Jerry to visit the museum. As they stood in front of a mummy with a sign under it that read "2533 B.C.," Jerry said, "I wonder what that means?" Greg replied, "Oh, that's probably the license number of the car that hit him."

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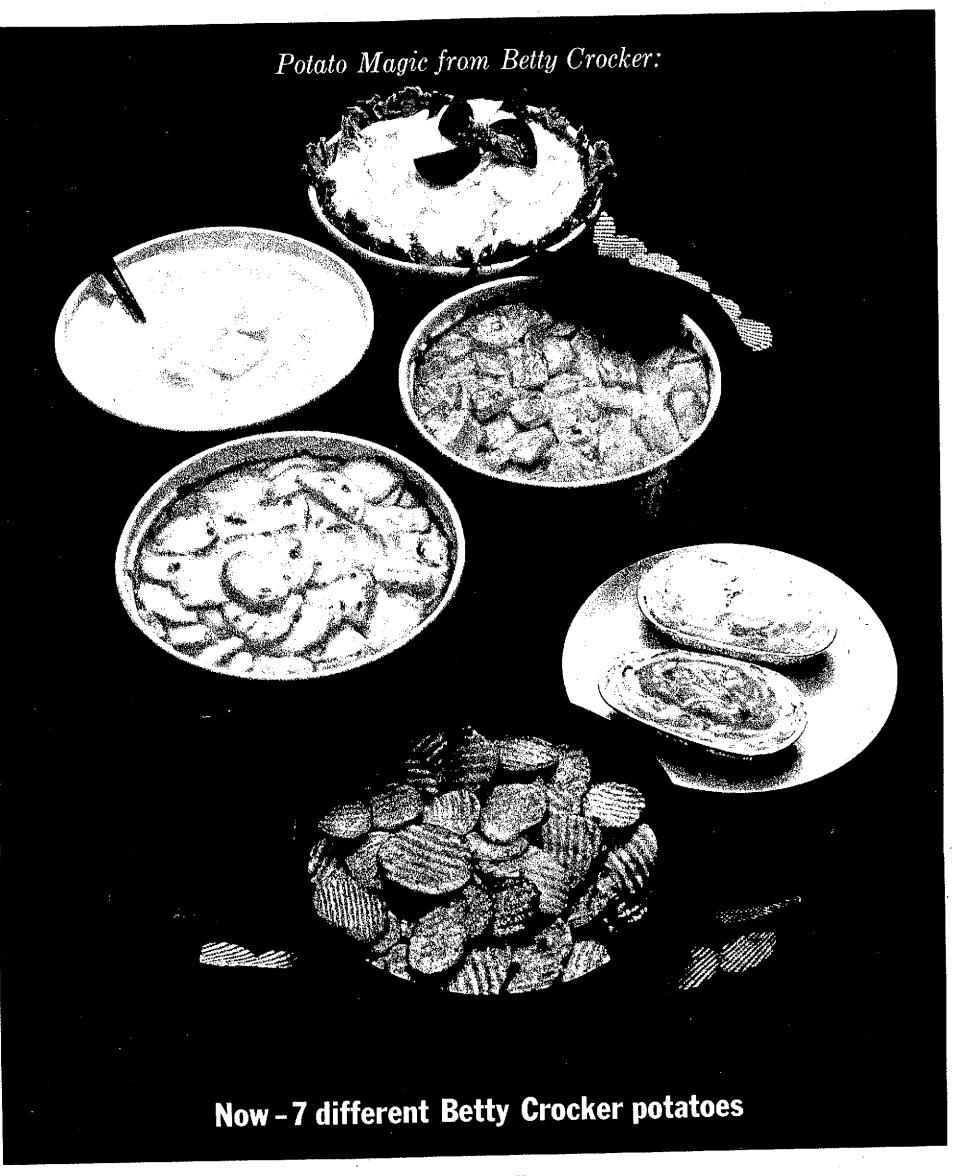
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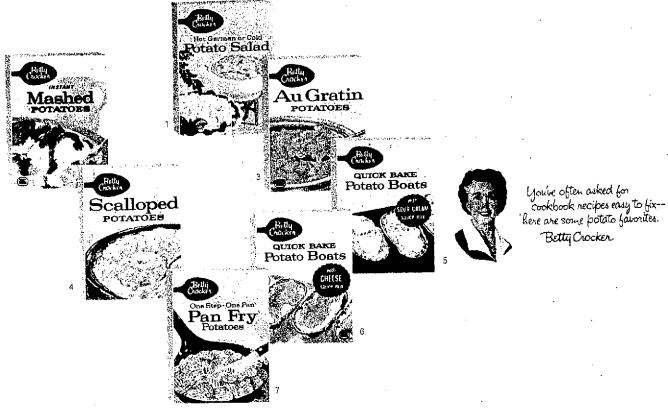
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KENNEDY JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

F ALL POLITICAL MARRIAGES solemnized before the altar of expediency, none seemed less likely to succeed than the union of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

For eight years Johnson had been Kennedy's Senate leader, a master parliamentarian, whose power in the land had been almost on a par with that of President Eisenhower. Kennedy had been a mere back-bench senator. Brilliant, yes. Upcoming, yes. But still Johnson's jurior in the Senate.

Even more pronounced was the difference in personality. It would be hard to find two men more opposite: the Irish Catholic intellectual, laconic, crisp, ruled by New England reserve; the Southern Protestant politician, loquacious, homespun, filled with Texan flamboyance.

The General Steps Down

Washington sages wondered how Johnson, who for so long had generaled the Democratic ranks, would work under one of his spear carriers. Some were convinced that Johnson's chemistry simply wouldn't allow him to sit still while another led. They went so far as to warn he might set up a rival backstage Presidency.

The wiseacres were wrong, PARADE can report after an extensive look behind the scenes that the JFK-LBJ nuptials, now past the honeymoon stage, have produced one of the most impressive unions in White House history. Johnson has managed to walk not only with but a step behind Kennedy. The President has responded by making Johnson co-pilot of the ship of state. His voice is second only to that of Kennedy.

As rivals for the Democratic Presidential nomination last year, the two men pulled no punches. Johnson referred to Kennedy condescendingly as "young. Jack"; Kennedy's remarks about Johnson were equally barbed. When they teamed up, they regarded one another with cold political eyes. Both confessed private doubts about the partnership. Not until their election victory did the tension ease.

According to intimates, the new

rapport began to show itself at preinaugural conferences when Johnson made a pilgrimage to Palm Beach. Kennedy expected Johnson to be headstrong, found him humble and respectful instead. Johnson was equally impressed by Kennedy's brilliance and courage. Even little Caroline Kennedy was won over by Johnson after he helped her make sand pies on the beach.

"I wanted to be President," the Vice President told PARADE, "as much as any man. Naturally, I think of myself in the President's place when problems arise. Every job I have seen him do, he has done better than I would have done."

The President calls Johnson by his first name, but Johnson always refers to Kennedy as "Mr. President." On occasion, JFK has invited the Vice Rresident for a dip in the White House pool. The Johnsons also have visited the Kennedys at their Glen Ora estate.

Not long ago, the Vice President gave Caroline a pony. Back came a photograph of the President, Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline grouped informally around the pony with a note of thanks signed by all three. Under Caroline's scrawl was an explanation from the First Lady: "This is Caroline's signature."

The Vice President's job was little more than ceremonial until Richard Nixon changed the pattern. Under Eisenhower and Nixon, the office was given importance. Kennedy and Johnson are expanding that pattern.

The Vice President's Duties

In addition to the Nixon assignment to promote equal employment opportunities for all races, Johnson has replaced the President as coordinator of space activities. The Eisenhower-Nixon agreement for handing over power if the President should become too ill to run the country has been formalized by their Democratic successors.

The role of the Vice President in foreign affairs is also being enlarged. Nixon, first to enter that field, was mostly a goodwill ambassador. But How well do they get along? Here is the revealing story of a political partnership many thought sure to fail



Nation's top team, in a symbolic pose, stand together.

Kennedy is using Johnson also to show the American flag in such crisis spots as West Berlin.

The President rates Johnson's work overseas high. Yet it is typical of the new Lyndon Johnson that, when the President complimented him on his mission to West Berlin, he quickly returned the compliment. "All I had to do," he said, "was to mention the name of John Kennedy. That brought the greatest ovation from the 300,000 West Berliners."

The President also uses Johnson as his overseer in the Senate, for here his whisper still has the rumble of thunder. At White House legislative conferences, the President repeatedly has stressed: "Nobody knows more about Capitol Hill than Lyndon." Cabinet officers and Presidential aides consult with the Vice President on legislative problems.

The Johnson "Treatment"

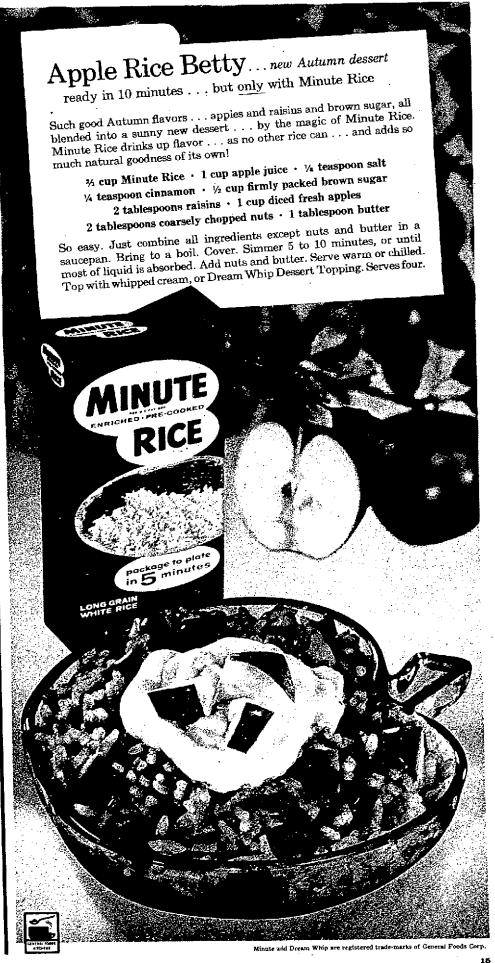
The long-time master of Capitol Hill now devotes his enormous energy and persuasive powers totally to the Kennedy cause. He still uses the high-ceilinged, green-carpeted office which he has had ever since his days as Senate leader.

Here, in an imperial setting of gold draperies and tinkling chandeliers, Johnson scolds, pleads and persuades-usually at a range of one inch from some senator's ear. The final phase of "the treatment" has come to be known as "the laying on of hands." Johnson embraces the senator in a powerful Texan hug or grasps his arm in a loving, bruising grip until the victim gives in to the Vice Presidential pressure.

Johnson confers with Kennedy several times a week. There has been surprisingly little conflict. Johnson was disappointed over some patronage appointments.

But Kennedy was gracious in consulting him on every Cabinet appointment. Johnson's verdict: "The President's Cabinet choices have turned out better than the men I had in mind."

Such an admission, Washington observers say, epitomizes the strong, loyal-and surprising-bond that has grown between two disparate men. -JACK ANDERSON



HALLOWEEN GOODIES

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



With Halloween practically around the corner it's a good idea to start preparing for the Trick-or-Treat crowd. On All Hallow's Eve, when your doorbell is rung by small goblins, witches or ghosts, weave the magic spell with goodies. The kids really will enjoy this treat: luscious chocolate punch, strawberry apples-on-a-stick and delicious chocolate cat cookies.







Chocolate Cat Cookies

3/4 cup shortening 11/2 cups sugar 2 eggs 2 teaspoons vanilla
 3 to 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
 2½ teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream together shortening, sugar, eggs and vanilla until light and fluffy. Sift in flour, baking powder and salt. Mix well. Chill dough until easy to handle. Roll out ¼-inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut equal number of 2½-inch rounds and 1¼-inch diamonds with cookie cutters. Place rounds on lightly greased cookie sheet, leaving enough space between cookies for "ears." To make ears, cut diamonds in half crosswise and press the two triangles into each round about ¼-inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (375°) until light brown, about 10 minutes. Cool. Spread surface with Chocolate Glaze. When glaze has set, make cat face with Ornamental Frosting. Makes about four dozen.

For Chocolate Glaze: Combine 1 large package (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces and I small can (2/3 cup) evaporated milk in saucepan. Stir over low heat until smooth. Add 11/2 cups confectioners' sugar; beat until smooth. If frosting becomes too stiff, place over boiling water until of spreading consistency.

For Ornamental Frosting: Sift 1½ cups confectioners' sugar and ½ teaspoon cream of tartar into bowl. Add 1 egg white; beat until stiff. Force through decorating tube to make eyes, whiskers, nose, mouth.

Chocolate Punch

2½ quarts milk
2 cups quick chocolate-flavored mix
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
12 marshmallow "ghosties"
Heat milk in four-quart saucepan. Add quick chocolate-flavored mix
and cinnamon. Stir briskly or beat with rotary beater until blended. For
marshmallow ghosties, use whole cloves to make faces on marshmallows.
Float in hot punch. Serve in mugs. Makes 12 servings.

Strawberry Apples-on-a-Stick

12 red apples 1½ cups sugar 12 wooden skewers 2 teaspoons vinegar

11/2 cups quick strawberry-flavored mix 3/3 cup water

Wash apples thoroughly; dry; remove stems. Place wooden skewer in stem end of each apple. In one-quart saucepan, combine quick strawberry-flavored mix, sugar, vinegar and water. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring to 300° (hard crack stage). Remove from heat. Dip apples quickly into sinup. Twirl above pan to let excess sirup drip back into pan. Set apples on greased cookie sheet. Makes 12.

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DOLORES

HILA IR II **ACTRESS** BY A FLUKE

by LLOYD SHEARER

NEPOTISM IS A MAJOR REASON for the decline of the motion-picture industry.

Nepotism is the practice of favoring relatives in job appointments.

Admittedly, this is a fairly common occurrence in other areas of American industrybut nowhere has it proved so blatantly rife as in the movie business.

Today stars of the industry cast their sons and daughters in films; producers hire their sons as associate producers; and it is still axiomatic here that the easiest way to enter the movie business if you're a male is to marry into it and if you're a female via the careful distribution of charm in high places.

Acting talent is no prerequisite for an act-

All of which is by way of saying that young men and women anxious to crash Hollywood will do anything-use any influence, any relative, any physical or mental attributeto get a screen opportunity.

This is precisely why the story of Dolores

Hart is so unusual.

Dolores Hart is the niece of the late Mario Lanza. Practically no one in Hollywood is aware of that fact. Dolores never speaks of it. She tells no one that her father, Bert Hicks, and her aunt, the late Betty Hicks Lanza, were brother and sister. No mention of her relationship to Lanza is made in her studio biography.

Dolores Hart is a rising young screen star of 23. A few weeks ago, starring opposite Stephen Boyd, she finished The Inspector in London. (The title of the film will probably be changed, since Dolores, playing the part of a young refugee trying to rejoin her family in Israel, runs away with the film, and it is most difficult to sell a woman's picture under the title The Inspector.)

Innocent Entrance

Before Inspector, Dolores starred in St. Francis of Assisi, co-starred with Montgomery Clift in Miss Lonelyhearts, worked with such seasoned troupers as Anna Magnani and Anthony Quinn in Wild Is the Wind, starred with Elvis Presley in King Creole, ventured onto the legitimate stage in The Pleasure of His Company with Cornelia Otis Skinner and Cyril Ritchard, starred in a number of TV dramas.

Her innocent entrance into motion pictures is almost incredible. Five years ago Dolores was a scholarship student at Marymount College, a Catholic school in West

Los Angeles. She and a group of classmates were invited to a dance at Loyola, a Jesuit college, 10 miles away.

There she met a young student who'd spent some time in a Trappist monastery. He was interested in drama. His name was Don Barbeau, and as he and Dolores danced, Don explained that he was preparing to stage a play, Joan of Lorraine, for the student body. Dolores was a natural to play the lead, Joan of Arc, and would she give him her telephone number?

Dolores says her first reaction was, "Whatever they taught this guy at that monastery, they sure didn't teach him a very good line.'

Barbeau insisted he was serious. "I'm not kidding," he said. "You're a natural for the part. Also, by doing it you can become a big star. I'm going to write every major producer in Hollywood. They're going to see the play. Something big will come out of this.'

Feeling she had nothing to lose, Dolores Hicks (her real name) accepted and soon found herself playing in Joan of Lorraine.

From School to Hollywood

True to his word, Barbeau sat down and wrote glowing accounts of Dolores' acting to many of the town's leading producers, included portraits of her in his letters. Most mail of this type usually ends up in the trash basket without a reading.

"Somehow," Dolores explains, "somebody must have been watching over me. Paul Nathan, Hal Wallis' assistant, walked through his office one day, found Don's letter on his secretary's desk. He read it and called me for an interview. I came to Paramount. Mr. Wallis gave me a screen test. He liked it and signed me for \$200 a week. Then I was assigned my first part opposite Elvis Presley in Loving You."

Like every actress in Hollywood, Dolores knows that a girl becomes a full-fledged movie star because she projects sex appeal and box-

office draw.

There are two types of sex appeal in motion pictures -- "wholesome" sex appeal as projected by Ingrid Bergman and Deborah Kerr, or "animal" sex appeal as projected by Marilyn Monroe and Kim Novak.

Dolores Hart at this point in her screen career projects scant sex appeal. She is a sweet-faced honey blonde who wears no makeup except for a little lipstick. Her clothes cover her 5-foot-6, 'I17-pound frame rather than reveal it. Her manner is gracious, sub-



Candid shot of Dolores Hart, Mario Lanza's niece, on set of The Inspector.

dued and sisterly. She looks more like a neatly-scrubbed, well-bred, shy young school teacher than an actress.

She is extremely religious, a convert to Catholicism, and to quote a former schoolmate, "Her piousness is in conflict with the demands of her profession. She can't do all the sexy things a young actress is supposed to do-pose in bikinis, date a lot of menaround-town, exploit her body—to get ahead. In fact, she's an actress by fluke, and it's a miracle she isn't a nun."

Ironically enough, now that she's done nine pictures in five years and has worked her price up to \$50,000 a film (which is what producer Hal Wallis is getting for her on loanouts), Dolores Hart has become intensely ambitious-the only actress-like quality she

"I'm not ambitious for money," she confesses. "What I'm ambitious for is achievement. People think I can't project sex appeal because I don't choose to fool around with every man who comes along. But I'm going to play a lustful woman in my next picture, A Girl Named Takimo, and I think I'll prove at least to myself that I've got a certain desirable sex quality."

Would you chuck your flowering screen career for marriage?" I asked Doloresalways the true test of an actress' ambition.

"To tell you the truth," she answered, "I don't particularly care for men who care for actresses. What they want to marry is the public image-not the actress herself. On the other hand, I don't want a man who would take me out of the limelight, put me in the kitchen and defrost my life. I just wonder about marriage," she says. "And if I have to wonder about it, then the best idea is to leave it alone—at least while my career is on the upbeat. It's almost impossible for a girl in this business to be successfully married to both a man and a career."

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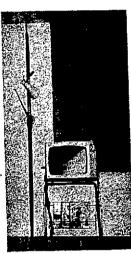
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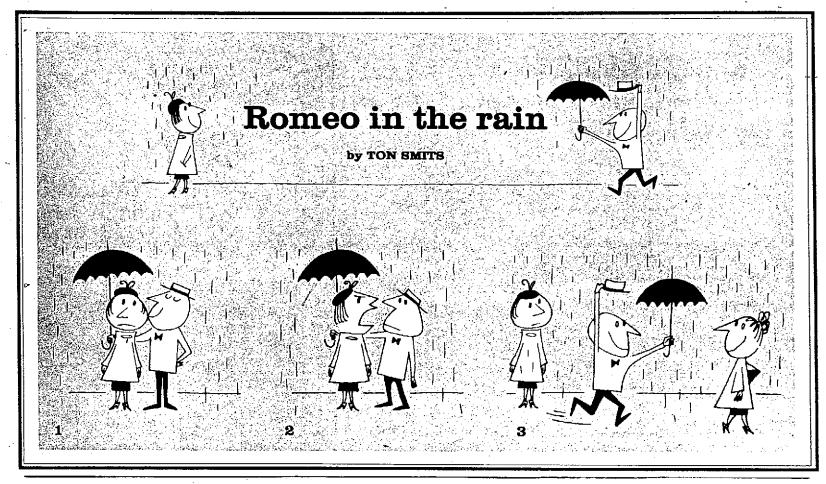
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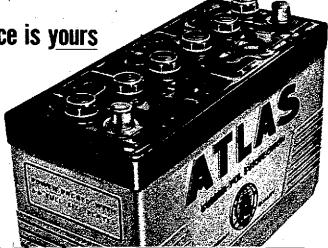








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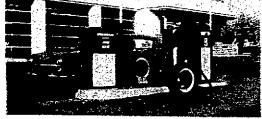
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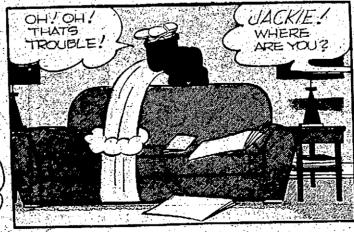














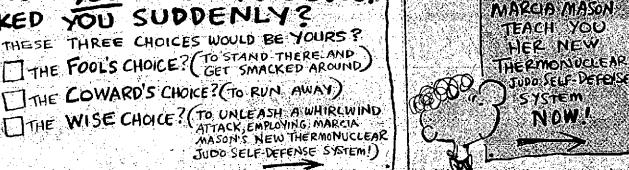


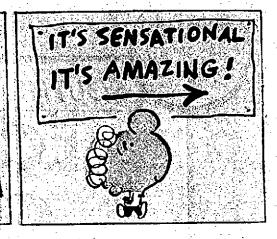


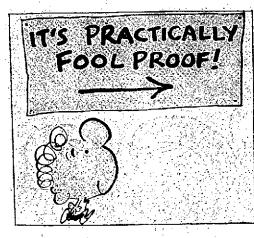


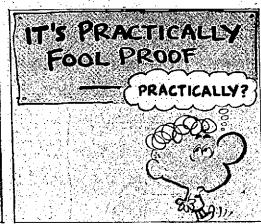


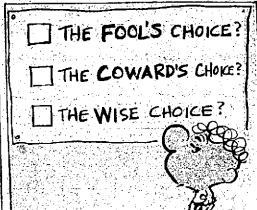
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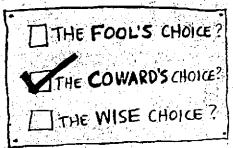






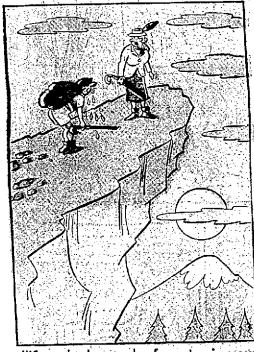


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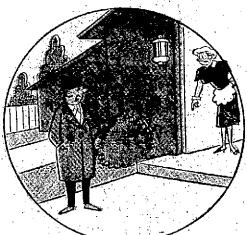


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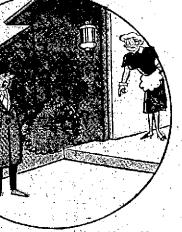
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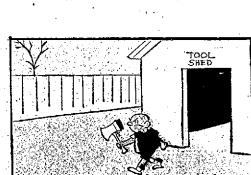


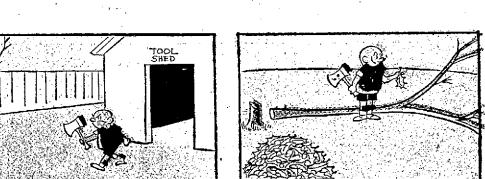
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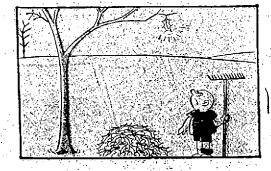
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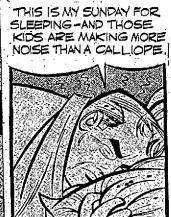




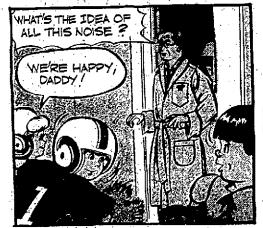
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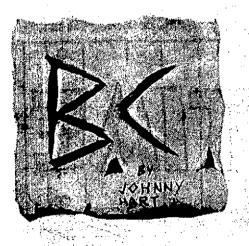


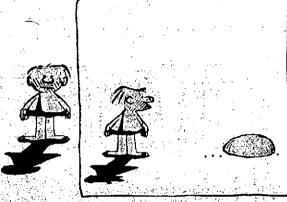






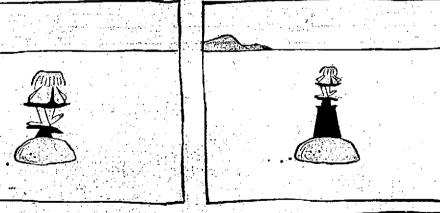


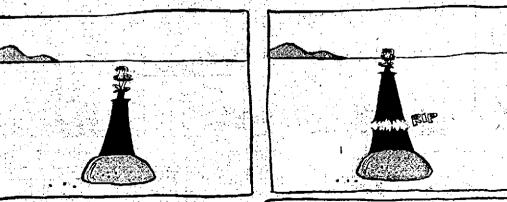


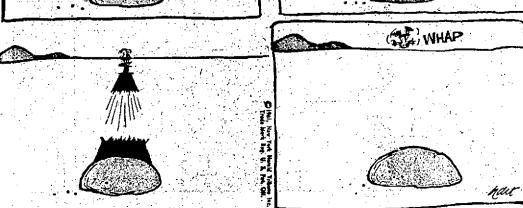














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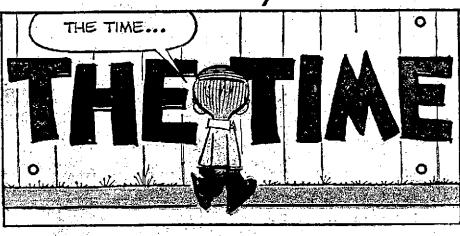


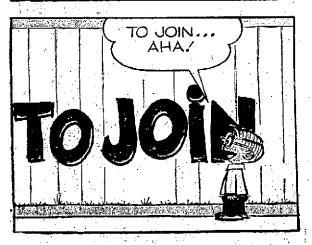


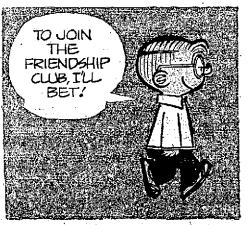












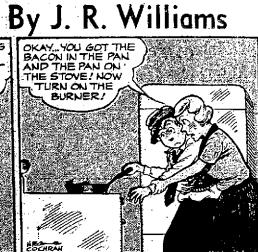


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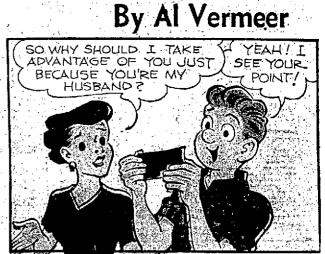


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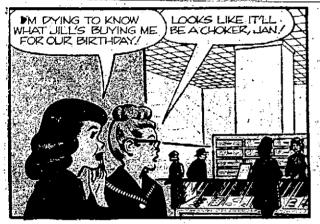








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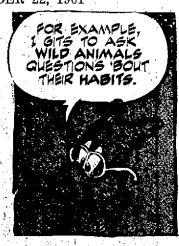




























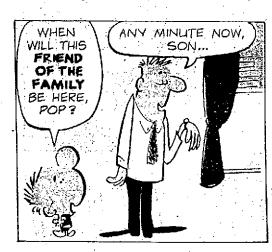


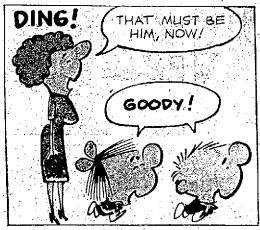


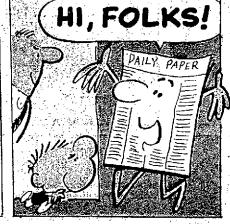
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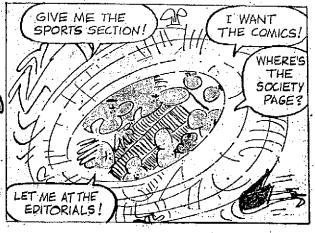


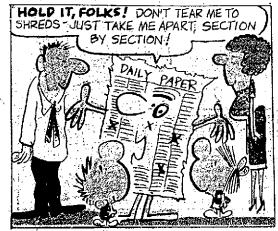


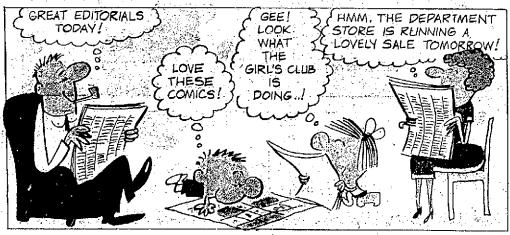










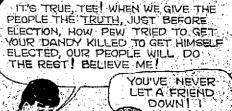




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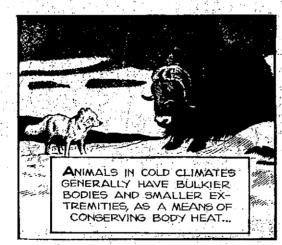
























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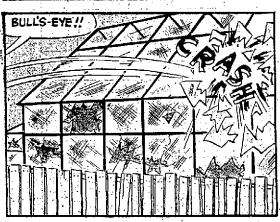




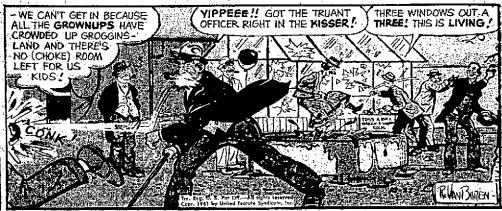




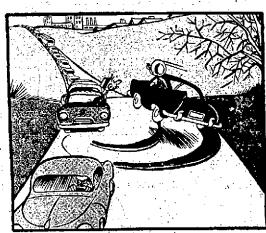






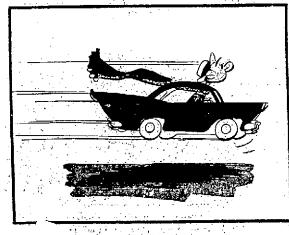


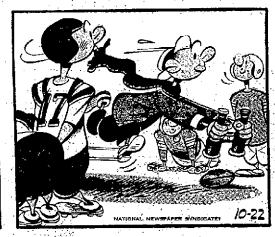


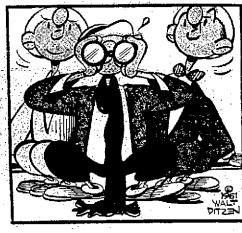












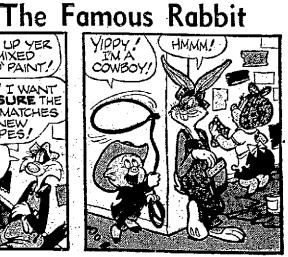


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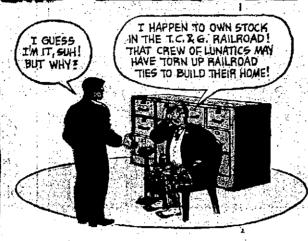






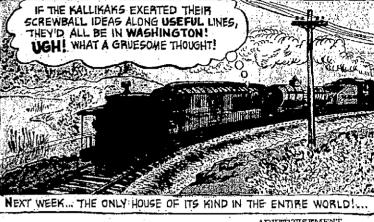






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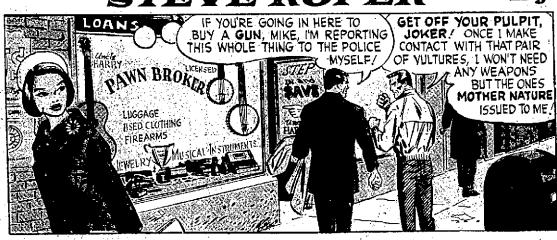
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You never had syrup with butter in it!



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard











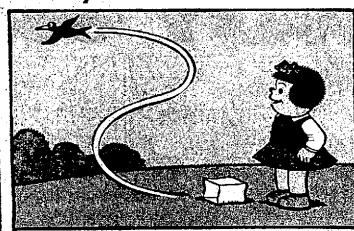
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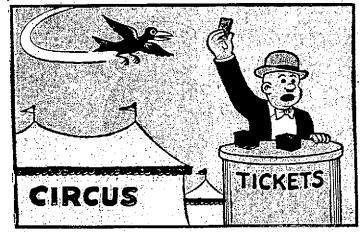
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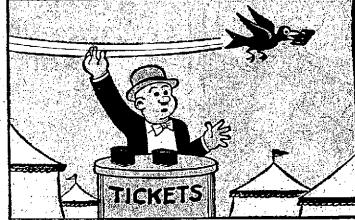












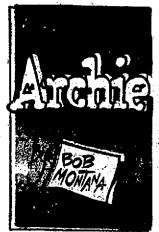










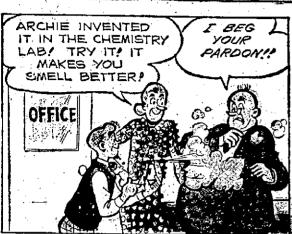








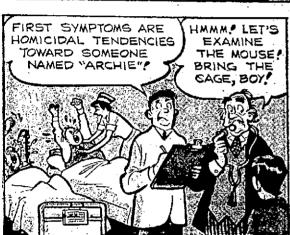


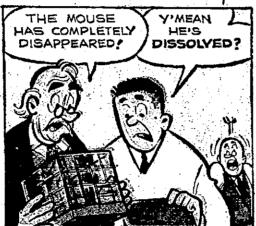


















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Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

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Long Beach dogs check new dog food claims



recently, when General Mills held dramatic, informal dog test, one of several held in West Coast cities, confirmed ear- Surechamp Meal Ticket from their regular dry dog food.

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Local dogs turned out in force food tests at Luau grounds of The Reel restaurant. This lier kennel tests in which 2 out of 3 dogs switched to New

2 out of 3 dogs switched to New Surechamp Meal Ticket in General Mills' Kennel Tests

*1.00 GUARANTEE OFFERED

One of America's leading food producers, General Mills, has created a new dog food called Surechamp Meal Ticket with such an appealing and different taste that:

- 2 out of 3 dors tested switched to it from their regular dry dog food in scientific kennel tests.
- In a series of public feeding tests 2 out of 3 dogs also chose new Surechamp Meal Ticket over their owner's choice of five leading packaged dog foods.
- General Mills guarantees dogs will enjoy the new food and backs the guarantee with the offer of a \$1.00 coupon, good toward the purchase of any dry dog food.

Meal Ticket is a greatly improved formulation of Surechamp, a food long popular among West Coast dogs.

Tests prove theories

The feeding tests, General Mills spokesmen say, gave scientific proof to widely held theories that dogs, like people, welcome exciting new flavor in their diets.

Discoveries about the importance of a combination of ingredients, cooking, shape and texture in the enhancement of dog food flavor produced the taste triumph.

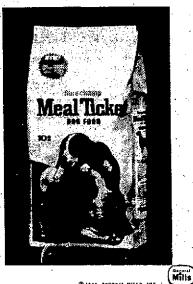
Unique new shape

The product's unique new roll shape is of great importance, General Mills officials say. Kennel tests show dogs are especially fond of this new form. And, certain ingredients not only enhance flavor but add vitamins and proteins to an already completely balanced canine meal.

"EATIN' GOOD" GUARANTEE Following are details of the product's guaran-

tee, believed to be the most daring in the history of the dog food industry.

New-guaranteed eatin good. Your dog will eat and enjoy Surechamp Meal Ticket. If he doesn't, send the certificate of guarantee from any package of New Surechamp Meal Ticket and a letter describing your dog's reaction to: General Mills, Inc. Box 37, Minneapolis 60, Minn. We'll send you a \$1.00 coupon good on any dry dog food at your grocer's. Limit, one coupon to a customer.



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Censorship: A Historical Guide for City Council

City councilmen are not to be censured because they have strong feelings about books, music or art. Their opinions are as good as anybody's,

But because councilmen are a pretty busy bunch they have to rely pretty heavily on experts. In the case of the Public Library and banning of books, those councilmen who want expert advice may find some precedent for their strong feelings in a factual

account of works that have irritated people at various

times. It is suggested as a guide to making the public

as the word "'Sblood." This word has crept back into the editions used in schools and libraries, "King Lear" was banned from 1788 to 1820 in England. Might be something there worth looking into, In 1931 "The Merchant of Venice" was eliminated from some New York high schools because a minority group found it offensive.

Denmark banned Goethe's "Sorrows of Werther."

"Faust" was kept off the Berlin stage in 1808 until cer-tain "dangerous passages" were eliminated.

Balzac felt the ban of the U.S. Post Office at one

Flaubert was haled into court in France for his "Madame Bovary" but found innocent of obscenity. The work however was on the Catholic Index from 1864 until removed in 1948.

Tolstoy's "The Kreutzer Sonata" was banned from the U.S. mails at one time and Theodore Roosevelt called him a "sexual and moral pervert."
"Gulliver's Travels" was suppressed in Ireland as ob-

scene and detrimental to government and morals. Hans Christian Andersen's "Wonder Stories" wasn't allowed in Nicholas I's Russia which also prohibited 'Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the "Scarlet Letter."

Jack London's "Call of the Wild" was kicked out of

Yugoslavia in 1929. "Green Pastures" was banned in England and Nor-

Dante's "Divine Comedy" was burned in France in 1318 and fell under the Inquisition in Lisbon in 1581. Henry VIII didn't like the Tyndale Bible and banned it. Boston didn't like Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" was called "trash

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Albania Strikes Back, Huge U. S. Arsenal Brands K as Wrecker

Accuses Him as Disrupter of Red Unity

MOSCOW (A) - Little Alhania, assailed by Premier Khrushchev for clinging to Stalinism, struck back in a letter to the Seviet Communist Party Congress Saturday, congress sources reported.

The family dispute came nearer a head, the informants NEEDLE PATH said, when the letter from Alleaders accused Khrushchev of making wrecking attacks against Communist unity.

Khrushchev was reported to have declared on receipt of the letter: "We now say finally that we understand clearly where our friends are."

the Albanian party out of the Communist bloc Tuesday when he accused its leaders! KHRUSHCHEV all but read of adhering to the Stalinist 3 Tots, cult of personality and engage. ing in Stalin-like repressions of the people.

reported as Prayda, the official Communist Party newsgroup of 1957.

THE PAPER said the 4,408 "unanimously support the neighbor. speakers who raised the ques The dead children were

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ently expecting trouble, did T., 3. not attend the party congress here, although Communist par | Garage Burns; ties from about 80 countries

are represented. The Albanian letter appar-



Drawing shows earth orbit of missile-detecting Calif. It spread a unique

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LOS ANGELES (CNS) paper, clearly forecast the expulsion from the party of V. Three children died in a flambulled in the party of V. Three c

tion of excluding from the identified as Thelma Lewis. The dead children were to party those who participated in the dissident group."

The paper named Molotov, a back bedroom at the home, former foreign minister under and 7-month-old Jerry Lewis, Stalin; Lazar Kaganovich, a who died in his crib.

The dead children were to Unruh said laws are needed party's Bundestag members to protect those building to accept a coalition — if the home fallout shelters from foreign ministry question is settled. The Christian Demo-crats are scheduled to meet comment when the said laws are needed party's Bundestag members to protect those building to accept a coalition — if the home fallout shelters from foreign ministry question is settled. The Christian Demo-crats are scheduled to meet next week and will consider former right-hand administra-

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his indicated all mined, investigators said. The ALBANIA'S leaders, appar. Doris, 6; Edgar Jr., 4; and L. suspicion of burglary, assault chairman in the state

House Damaged

on Shelters Legislative Action Asked by Ex-Foe of Civil Defense SACRAMENTO (AP) -

for Session

Ifor Adenauer Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D Los Angeles, once satellite launched Satur- a bitter critic of the state's day from Point Arguello, civil-defense program, asked Gov. Brown Saturday to sum per needles for radio signal reflection.—Story on California for a sneak nuclear Leaders of West Germany's Page A-7—(AP Photo). :Free Democratic party voted

It was the second such Saturday to join a coalition request in two days. Sen government with Konrad Ad-James A. Cobey D-Merced enauer as chancellor on conurged Friday that the gov dition that Foreign Minister ernor call a special session on Heinrich von Brentano is rea proposed shelter program. Placed. "THE SITUATION calls for appeared to be a clear break

steps beyond those we have in the party between memtaken and I do not believe we bers for and against the aged can afford to delay consider. Adenauer. ing them until the 1963 gen- The steering committee of the right-wing party, which eral session," Unruh said.

comrades in the antiparty Saturday night while their aliminating the responsible for house — between Adenauer's mother was at the market. appropriation from the opposition Social Democrats Three other youngsters in budget, once referring to the made the choice after an 11delegates at the Congress the family were rescued by a organization as a "gigantic hour meeting. boondoggle." The funds were | THEY ADVISED the later restored.

Unruh said laws are needed party's Bundestag members

ever, we must look toward whether to accept or reject Their mother, Pearlie a program of community the demand that Von Brenformer right-hand administration of their mother, Pearne a program former Premier Lewis, 23, told police she left shelters, preferably facilities tano must go. Saturday's decision was re-

Burglar Suspect

Brooke Jay Ivey, 26, a Los and Heinrich Schneider, rewith a deadly weapon and in-Hesse. vestigation of narcotics addiction.

Police said Ivey was captured by Burton E. Gunder at least even the strongest son, 40, in the apartment Advantage of the strongest son, 40, in the apartment Advantage of the strongest son, 40. son, 40, in the aparlment Adenauer opponents have de-

Long Beach Congressman he was," said Hosmer, "I shehev going through his language and nobody to talk

Hosmer who found himself fairly 'as usual.'

"That's what's apparently because you people have contributions toward peaceful moving into the area in heavy Because of the subtle use tached, stocky, looking like happening in Russia today," closed the Iron Curtain so use of the atom if you want vehicles to carry out those of four words—"again" and a buildog.

said Hosmer. "In essence tight for so long no one has to match our influence in the stranded in snows up to four

viet foreign minister in Vien-the '30s and the switch from Molotov vigorously chanted national Atomic Agency by Friday. a Sept. 27.

Molotov, the Soviet's "per-though he was out of favor of "taking the offensive in Iries under its domination, He Troops Sent to Aid manent" representative to the for a time and sent to Outer all discussions through argu-International Atomic Agency. Mongolia before being as ment and accusation." Complained that the Soviet Union was being treated un-

Hosmer shot back, "That's don't you people match our snows. The guardsmen were of doing it,-Bill."



COVINA BOMBING RUBBLE

Shingles, windows and part of one wall were blown out of this garage attached to home of Covina Attorney Arthur Jaffee in Saturday explosion. Jaffee turned on ignition of auto, triggering bomb device, was taken to doctor for examination. He suffered possible head injury.--(A) Photo.)

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The worker at almost any pay level thinks he deserves a 10 per cent increase in pay,

While some probably should have their pay re-jous injury.

Immediately after the vote, the party's two deputy chair-duced, many others do deserve more than they get.

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BURLEY, Idaho (UPI)-Embassy's state luncheon for Hosmer said the current in verbal skirmishes with Hosmer said he countered About 75 National Guards-Here's the report, Glad to representatives to the Inter-purge list to which Molotov Molotov, carried on through by pointing out that the men were called out Satur-have had the opportunity to representatives to the Inter-purge list to which Molotov Molotov, carried on throughly planting out that the first were called the have had the opportunity to national Atomic Agency conhas been nominated by Khruinterpreters, said "the only United States contributes 10 day night to move into the work on it evenings and tressupport of the nearby South Hills and ressupport of the agency as the cue nearly 300 deer hunters even to a lot of facts that I be agency as the cue nearly 300 deer hunters even to a lot of facts that I be agency as the cue nearly 300 deer hunters even to a lot of facts that I be agency as the cue nearly 300 deer hunters even to Molotov was rised because Soviet Union.

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They Would Lose in War Tens of Thousands of Weapons, Says

Russ Warned

Defense Official HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI)-

The Defense Department told the world Saturday night in an unprecedented disclosure that America's arsenal of nuclear weapons now is counted in the "tens of thousands."

In a major defense policy speech approved by President Kennedy, Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L, Gilpatric coupled the disclosure with a blunt warning to the Russians that they would lose any conflict they started.

"THE UNITED States does not intend to be defeated" in any kind of war, small or global, Gilpatric said. He made the statements in a speech before the fall meeting of the Business Council, made up of heads of 100 large corporations,

Ending the Kennedy administration's policy of speaking softly about U.S. atomic might in the face of Soviet Auto Bomb bluster and threats in the Berlin crisis, Gilpatric said in bluster and threats in the Bereffect that Russia was an in-COVINA (A)—An explosion ferior military power to the ipped the car of attorney Ar-United States.

fee apparently escaped seri-American retaliatory power is so great, he said, that even compariment and dam-much force, or perhaps more than the enemy delivered.

"IN SHORT, we have a second-strike capability which is at least as extensive as what The following advice has SOON afterward Jaffee the Soviet's can deliver by produced results for many complained of head pains and striking first," Gilpatric said. l"Therefore, we are confident

Jaffee told sheriff's deput that the Soviets will not pro-ONE, NORMALLY make ties he had no idea who voke a major nuclear con-

Ticking off a vast array of American nuclear forces, the deputy defense chief gave the (Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

report of the kind he had • WHERE TO FIND IT

heen asked to do so often in SCOTLAND'S LOCH NESS monster who first hounced into the world's headline's 28 years ago still is the subject of much conversation. Associated Press Writer Ronald Thompson gives the latest rundown on "Nessie" on Page A-6.

THE AIR FORCE Reserves' "new look" is previewed by Staff Writer Bill Jones in this week's edition of Southland Magazine.

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Value to Firm

By MEREDITH WILEY with HARRY KARNS

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L.a.C. Says: Needs Repeating Over and Over

Seven years ago millions of Americans were thrilled to hear "I Speak for Democracy." It was an essay by a young girl who won the Firestone Hour Contest. We repeat it below because many of us today need to be reminded what we are and have-and what we must preserve. It might well be read in every school room, church and club meeting that is dedicated to the American way of life. The essay follows:

"I am an American. Listen to my words, Fascist, Communist. Listen well, for my country is a strong country, and my message is a strong message. I am an American, and I speak for democracy.

"My ancestors have left their blood on the green at Lexington and the snow at Valley Forge ... on the walls of Fort Sumter and the fields at Gettysburg . . . on the waters of the River Marne and in the shadows of the Argonne Forest . . . on the beachheads of Salerno and Normandy and the sands of Okinawa . . . on the bare, bleak hills called Pork Chop and Old Baldy and Heartbreak Ridge. A million and more of my countrymen have died for freedom. My country is their eternal monument.

"They live on in the laughter of a small boy as he watches a circus clown's antics . . . and in the sweet, delicious coldness of the first bite of peppermint ice cream on the Fourth of July . . . in the little tenseness of a baseball crowd as the umpire calls 'Batter up!' . . and in the high school band's rendition of 'Stars and Stripes Forever' in the Memorial Day parade . . . in the clear, sharp ring of a school bell on a fall morning . . . and in the triumph of a 6-year-old as he reads aloud for the first time.

"They live on in the eyes of an Ohio farmer surveying his acres of corn and potatoes and pasture . . . and in the brilliant gold of hundreds of acres of wheat stretching across the flat miles of Kansas . . . in the milling of cattle in the stockyards of Chicago . . . the precision of an assembly line in an automobile factory in Detroit . . . and the perpetual red glow of the nocturnal skylines of Pittsburgh and Birmingham and

They live on in the voice of a young Jewish boy saying the sacred words from the Torah: 'Hear O Israel: the Lord our God, the Lord is One. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy might . . . and in the voice of a Catholic girl praying: 'Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee...' ... and in the voice of a Protestant boy singing: 'A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, a Bulwark Never Failing . . . '
"An American named Carl Sandburg wrote these

words: 'I know a Jew fisherier down on Maxwell St. with a voice like a north wind blowing over corn stubble in January. He dangles herring before prospective customers evincing a joy identical with that of Paylova dancing. His face is that of a man terribly glad to be selling fish, terribly glad that God made fish, and customers to whom he may call his wares from a pushcart. There is a voice in the soul of every human being that cries out to be free. America has answered that voice.'

"America has offered freedom and opportunity such as no land before her has ever known, to a Jew fishcrier down on Maxwell St, with the face of a man terribly glad to be selling fish. She has given him the right to own his pushcart, to sell his herring on Maxwell St. . . . she has given him an education for his children, and a tremendous faith in the nation that has made these things his.

"Multiply that fishcrier by 160,000,000-160,000,-000 mechanics and farmers and housewives and coal miners and truck drivers and chemists and lawyers and plumbers and priests-all glad, terribly glad to be what they are, terribly glad to be free to work and eat and sleep and speak and love and pray and live as they desire, as they believe!

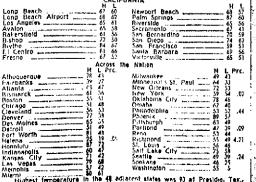
"And those 160,000,000 Americans - those 160,-00.000 free Americans—have more roast beef and mashed potatoes, the yield of American labor and land . . . more automobiles and telephones . . . more safety razors and bathtubs . . . more orlon sweaters and aureomycin, the fruits of American initiative and enterprise . . . more public schools and life insurance policies, the symbols of American security and faith in the future . . . more laughter and song-than any other people on earth!

"This is my answer, Fascist, Communist! Show me a country greater than our country, show me a people more energetic, creative, progressive-biggerhearted and happier than our people, not until then will I consider your way of life. For I am an American, and I speak for Democracy."

[LAC's column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal countion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered orbidon of this newspaper.]

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Offshere Wind and Weather Forecast IP1. Conception to Mexican Border): Veet to northwest winds 12 to 25 knots loday decreasing to Hight was able late tumps* and brechang west to southwest 10 to 18 knots Monday afternoon. Mostly suppy both days. Little temperature change. SUR. MOON AND TIDES Survives 6:00 a.m.; sucsets 5:11 p.m.; Moontiest 4.52 p.m.; sucsets 5:11 p.m.; Moontiest 4.52 p.m.; audiest 5:11 p.m.; Moontiest 4.52 p.m.; Low. 0-1 fool at 1:20 a.m.; and 5.4 feet at 8:08 p.m. Low. 0-1 fool at 1:20 a.m.; and 5.4 feet at 8:08 p.m. Low. 0-1



in the 48 adjacent states was 93 at Presidio, Tex., est was 11 at Cut Sank, Moni.

Public Enraged, Albania Flays K as Anti-Marxist Tirana Reports

Saturday that spontaneous meetings were being held across the tiny nation to express "rage" at Soviet Premier Khrushchev's "effort to divide the Socialist camp."

Radio Tirana which was nonitored here, repeated the full text of a declaration issued by the Albanian Central Committee last night after a special session,

The declaration angrily denied charges made by Khrushchev at the 22nd Party Congress in Moscow. Khrushchev denounced the Albanians on Tuesday, accusing party leader Enver Hoxha and other Albanian leaders of trying to drag the party back to the repressive practices of the Stalin era.

BY MID-DAY Saturday no other Communist-bloc radio station or news agency had reported yet the attack launched against Khrushchev Friday night and repeated Saturday by the Albanians. 1 by workers La various fac-paper said upwards of 90,000

Khrushchev's denunciation tories and institutions. One men have joined the East brought into the open a smoldering feud between Albania from Tirana University, read Marshal Ivan Koniev in the and the Kremlin. Albania's on Radio Tirana, declared: lone partner in its rebellious stand is mammoth Red China. against Albania will be ing to the satellite air forces Communist Chinese Premier smashed by the steel-like of Poland, East Germany and Chou En-Lai refused to go writer of our party and Czechoslovakia — have been Chou En-Lai refused to go unity of our party and peo-added to his command. attacks on Albania at the congress in his speech Thursday.

ferred to the Albania state-tinued heavy broadcasting of ment and noted that it sharp- attacks on Albania made at ly attacks the Central Com- the congress. The Polish party mittee of the Soviet Communist Party and First Secretary Ludu, devoted an editorial to Khrushchev personally. Khrushchev personally.

AT ONE POINT in its broadcast, according to monitor reports, Radio Tirana said Albanians attending the meet-From Motel Office ng were expressing "rage" at Khrushchev

The radio quoted from nusent to the central committee said Saturday night.



ENVER HOXHA Answer for Russia

past few weeks. It also said

"Khrushchev's attacks about 1,000 planes - belong-

Meanwhile Soviet and east Yugoslav radio stations re- European radio stations con-

A thief stole \$291 from the office of a molel at 2929 E. merous telegrams it said were Pacific Coast Highway, police

Meanwhile, speakers at the PRAVDA mentioned no Speaker after speaker fol (Continued from Page A-1) |

cal and political differences congress in the Kremlin added formal action being put to a lowed, some accusing Molocal and political differences congress in the Kreimin added vote, but it seemed to be a tov, Malenkov and Kaganowithin the party are mount lack on Albania. tack on Albania.

was said to have noted Umzhagin Tsedenbal, Pre-"with sympathy" that Premier mier of Outer Mongolia, a lost their high places in 1957.
Chou En-lai of Red China inneighbor of both the Soviet But Voroshilov was reported cluded the Albanians among Union and Red China rapped will be be antiparty group members and repressions—a term for sending people to concentration camps—in the cluded the Albanians among Union and Red China, rapped still in his seat at the party fraternal Communist parties what he called the "mistaken" congress. He was elected a and appealed for negotiations Albanian line. with Albania party leader Enver Hoxha to settle differences OBSERVERS noted, how-

ver, that the other neighbors "Nikita Khrushchev bears of Red China, Ho Chi Minh full responsibility for this of North Viet Nam and Kim anti-Marxist act and for all II-sung of North Korea, took he consequences arising from a careful neutral course. it," said Radio Tirana.

Berlin or Western Europe.

The conservative news-

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Not so the Cuban Com munist leader Blas Roca, He Report Big Red tions" of the Albanians, Troop Buildup

Albania bolted the party conference in November last LONDON, Sunday (P) — conference in November 1881 year and has since swung The London Sunday Tele out of the Soviet orbit into graph said today the Soviet the Red Chinese orbit. It conout of the Soviet orbit into Juion is pouring reinforce linues to be a member of the nents into Communist East Warsaw Pact, but Soviet ships Germany that would be the and personnel have been with-spearhead of any move against drawn from naval bases on the Albanian coast.

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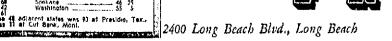
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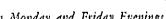
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C of C Women's Group Sets Activation Events

In a sweeping move to to be undertaken. bring new members into the work program, directors of membership drive has been

Peace Corps' Ponders Visit Committee heads appointed to Press to date include Mrs. George

whether to visit Long Beach.

Falase said he had received a cablegram inviting him to Boy Falls Long Beach. The cablegram

tended by Russell Guiver of

how the gentleman (Guiver) lacerations on his arms, re-to testify about gasoline Precision swimming groups four divisions amount to one-freels that a pleasure trip to quiring 12 stitches.

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"In any event, it would not be possible to interrupt my studies at this stage to visit Three Rob America and I cannot decide until I have seen the terms of the letter which the called L.B. Jeweler invitation said would be following.

IN HIS LETTER, Guiver of-

Ibadan University College control hid out in the store meet under my chairmanship motion-picture projector 920 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. protest rally in his capacity overnight, attacked Gerald on Monday as planned and as a president of the stu-Silvermel. 37. of Sherman will explore the matter fur-Portuguese to Angola the stu-Silvermel. 37. of Sherman there in San Diego Nov. 2. dents' union, began his ad-Oaks, and tied up two maindress last Sunday with the tenance employes before fleephrase: "Well, comrades . . .

her postcard was found on minor head injury. the campus, now is deciding whether to continue in the Peace Corps, She said she thought the incident had been blown up out of proportion to Obvious Crime, its importance.

Air Force Assn. to Meet Friday

Long Beach Municipal Air- the ground to try you.' port. Reports will be given Speaking at Sabbath eve by members who attended the services at Temple Beth El.

the Association's California alarm, Wing Nov. 4, at the Hunting-

1. A workshop is planned for next Wednesday noon in the Chamber board room, 121 will be installed, board mem-formed board are Dorothy Linden Ave., to give the petticoat division's 80-plus new founder-members will be rec- Brooks, Fern Bruce, Polly ognized and the division's Chace, Ruth Dye, Mary Ellis,

AT THE WEDNESDAY derly and Mrs. Woodfin. Nigerian Foe workshop, newly appointed committee chairmen will hold general membership discussion groups to map work programs for the division.

Taubman, city beautification; Nigerian student leader Athena Hall, arts committee; Price Quiz tion to the Peace Corps after Gene Page, community Margery Michelmore's post- events; Mary Jo Woodfin, card report on living condi-Armed Forces hospitality, and tions in that country, said Val Litchfield, membership. Joseph M. Kennick denied

said a letter giving details 40 Feet, Hurt ing. would follow. THE INVITATION Was ex- but Slightly

leveled at Nigeria by a so He was released from Com-that charges have been sub

of \$15,707

Three armed robbers Sat fered Falase an expense-paid Three armed robbers Sat consignment, trip to Long Beach to show manager of Le Pout Three ma "what America is like manager of Le Roy's Jew-Falase, who presided at the 707 in cash and jewelry.

Miss Michelmore, who was Silvermet was treated at recalled from Nigeria after St. Mary's Hospital for

Rabbi Asserts

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) Rabbi Milton G. Miller said that a person who kills out-The First Reserve Squadron' siders trying to enter his famof the Air Force Association ily's bomb shelter is not punwill meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. ishable "only if you assume in the Clouds Restaurant, that no one will be left above

national convention. All mem- the rabbi asked what the legal bers are requested to attend, consequences would be if the The group called attention slayer learned afterward that to the midyear conference of the bomb scare was a false

"What law court would

ton-Sheraton Hotel in Pasa- hold him guiltless?" the rabbi SHELTERS



OTHER OFFICERS of the the new women's division of slated for Nov. 8, beginning board are Lois McMahon, first the new women's division of the Chamber of Commerce are planning a series of activation events, according to Wilma Hastings, president.

A modulation of Nov. 8, beginning board are Lois McMahon, first vice president; Kay Langen, vice president; Kay Langen, because of activation events, according to chamber offices.

Stolcis, treasurer; Dorothy Erickson, historian-parliamentaries.

plan of project action will be Bea Linville, Mrs. Litchfield, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Taubman, Martha Weber, Sandra Won-

By BOB HOUSER

Long Beach Assemblyman Saturday he will await a de- Other committee chairmen Saturday that his new chair tailed letter before deciding will be appointed as the work manship of the Assembly Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Industry Committee will interfere with its investigation of oil-industry price-fix

Kennick's statement responded to the charge of Bruce F. Allen (R-San Jose) whose ouster by Speaker

"Candidly speaking, it tumbled through the glass, scheduled to appear before as part of a special water gifts and financial. would be interesting to know. The shattered glass caused the committee in Los Angeles show.

called missionary from the munity Hospital after treat-mitted to the committee in-land of Uncle Sam, ment. volving destruction of the independent jobber in the California gasoline market, and price-fixing at the retail level through the device of company-owned stations.

> "IT IS FURTHER alleged that another device used for Roger Earl Rowlanu, 21, that another device used for drew a nine-month jail term worth \$135 from an apartprice-fixing is the sale of gasoline to the service station on

"These maters will be in right thigh and shoulder be sentenced to one to 15 years him "what America is like elers, 343 Pine Ave., on the wastigated thoroughly. There for being recaptured in Lin- in state prison. He was arwill be no interruption in the coln Park July 26. plan laid out by Allen to in-The bandits, who appar-vestigate. The committee will Police said Rowland stole a through the Bemis Bag Co. ther in San Diego Nov. 2. LISBON, Portugal (P)—The in Sacramento, These and all liner Vera Cruz sailed Saturother matters this committee day for Angola with 2,500 will be investigating will be Portuguese soldiers to reinhandled without fear of force garrisons which have



LBSC COEDS REHEARSE TUESDAY'S COMMUNITY CHEST AQUA SHOW Marilyn Stewart (left) Marily Rennagel and Sharon Jackson

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Volunteers in this year's play an exhibition game of Crooker. "Their reports will Community Chest fund drive water polo. give us a good indication of

the United States would comBut the 40-foot fall caused Kennick replied:

pensate for the great inself only bruises and a broken toe.

"It is my understanding NuPike Water Polo Club will said drive chairman James H.

NuPike Water Polo Club will said drive chairman James H.

Superior Judge Maurice C. Sparling.

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as part of three-year proba- ment at 1026 E. 5th St.

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ALLEN SAID his ouster, will watch first results of A luncheon at the club will the programs of the campaign their work costed on a floating terms of the to date." the Associated Press, "I can-mire, 2701 Sandwood Ave., "coming on a Friday, is a their work posted on a floating honor workers in four of the not accept until I have seen climbed onto the roof of Stanvery inconsiderate act to- "stock market" board in the Chest's 13 campaign divisions
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ford Junior High School and
ward witnesses who are Petroleum Club pool Tuesday — industrial, retail, major
Beach City College' Swim-

ming Coach, will act as mas-"Total quotas for these ter of ceremonies for the

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paid to comparisons between human cancer and malignan- Urges Rehiring cies in animals, of 6 Unionists

THE STUDY, to be conducted by the California Labor Relations Board State Department of Health, was disclosed as the 73rd and convention of the California Veterinary Metallic State Convention of the California Veterinary doctors will be asked to note the relationship of cancer occurrence with ensured that six former salesmen of the Hatch Chevrolet Co. of factors. nual convention of the California Veterinary Medical Association opened in Lafayette Hotel. More than 1,000 veterinarians are expected for the conclave, which continuous for joining the Teamsters Reds Sentenced

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Several parakeet-breeding aviaries will be enrolled in their johs with back pay. The examiner, Wallace Enths the frequency of cancer in the conclave, which continuous for joining the six men for joining the Teamsters.

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California veterinar-ues through Wednesday. vice president Tuesday. lans soon will be called upon Details of the five-yearto participate in the most long project, which will be fi-veterinarians will be asked comprehensive field investi-nanced by the National Can-by the State Health Depart-

gation of cancer ever con-cer Institute, were outlined ment to assist in field studies Saturday by Dr. Ben H. Dean, of cancer in dogs, cats and .. Aim of the research study, to cost \$3.5 million, is to learn more about the nature of cancer in animals and man.

Special attention will be installed as the State of send diseased tissue special code in the state of cancer in animals and man.

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Special attention will be Veterinary Association's third mens to the State Cancer Field Research Center in Berkeley, where veterinary pathologists will make diag-

Veterinary doctors will be

Union and for interfering with KARLSRUHE, Germany (A) dents of Hamburg, were sen- Wallet With \$10 Taken From Car



William G. Lower (left), president of southern section of California Business Education Association, presents Long Beach State College Prof. Irvine H. Forkner plaque naming Forkner "most valuable member of the southern section during the 1960-61 year.-(Staff Photo.)

E. Spring St., has been join a union.

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Fete Held for 103rd Birthday

One-hundred-and-three-old Mrs. Eleanor Rice, 2845 Vista St., was feted at a birthday party Saturday by the Long Beach Society of the Hard of Hearing at 124 W. 14th St.

More than 100 members nd friends were present at the party honoring the woman who turned 103 Oct. 18.

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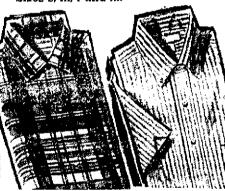
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Mongolia Issue Up to U.N. Scon

By WALTER T. RIDDER

Chiel. LP-T Washington Burson

WASHINGTON — Sometime this week, presumably
Tuesday or Wednesday, the United Nations will take up the matter of admission of Mauritania and Outer Mongolia to end burglar.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—

It was a perfumed \$5 bill that put police on the scent of a weekday lover turned week-matter of admission of Mauritania and Outer Mongolia to end burglar.

the world organization.

The tenre maneuvering recently was leaked out of Nationalist China U.N. head-quarters that perhaps, after all, it wouldn't go all the way in fighting admission of Outer revolves around admission of Red China. On its own merits,

More doubt exists in the instructions. case of Outer Mongolia, but At all eve grade were it not for the Chinese Nationalist threat to cast a veto on the Mongolian of furious page. it would probably make the state. The Chinese National ists, who hold one of the permanent seats on the Security Council, regard Outer Mongolia not as an independent nation, but as a puppet of the Communist bloc. Furthermore they regard it as rightfully a part of China and they fear admission of Mongolia would lead to the admission of Red China. Hence, the veto threat.

IN VIEW OF Nationalist Chinese intransigence, the Soviets determined to force the entry of Outer Mongolia by linking its bid for entry with that of Mauritania. "No Outer Mongolia," said the Russians, "no Mauritania."

The situation made unhappy the African nations which were saddened by the ex-clusion of one of their number. They went into action. They suggested that if China held to its proposal to veto Mauritania, then they would vote to admit Red China and kick Nationalist China off the Security Council. They made it clear they wanted all-out U.S. support for Mauritania and no more fiddling around. At a conference with the Africans, Chief U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson pointed out that their course was fraught with perils, that admission of Red China might not rebound to their advantage and that it was all very difficult and complex. The Africans listened to him unmoved, "Get Mauritania in," they said and departed the meeting.

STRONG U.S. pressure has therefore been brought to bear upon Chiang Kai-shek and Nationalist China to end opposition to Outer Mongolia. It is reasoned that the only way to stall off the Red China matter is to admit Outer Mongolia and that if Mauritania is allowed in, then the African nations will be more tractable on Red China.

That some headway has been made is obvious. A story

Taipei Policy Change Sought

TAIPEL Formosa CP-Premier Chen Cheng will request the Legislative Yuan (parliament) Tuesday to approve a change in Nationalist China's announced decision to veto the admission of Communist Outer Mongolia to the United Nations, informed sources said Saturday,

The Legislative Yuan must act before the government ,can send new instructions to the U. N. delegation. Stormy debate is expected.

The United States has urged Nationalist China to abandon plans to veto Outer Mongolia, Washington fears resentment among African and Asian nations would rally support to the admission of Red China,

Yorty Surgery Called Success

LOS ANGELES (AP) Mayor Samuel Yorty underwent a 41/2-hour operation on his left eye in Boston Saturday, and an aide quoted doctors as calling it a complete success.

Yorty entered the hospital Thursday after examination showed him suffering from a detached retina,

He is expected to fly home

Church for Thieves

MOUNT VERNON, III. (UPI)-Two boys will show up in church each Sunday for the next three months. Those are the terms laid down by Dee Sledge after the boys admitted taking 70 pieces of lumber from a house Sledge was tearing down.

Red China. On its own merits, Yeh, was recalled hastily to her room and later found it Taipei for consultations and it was said, to receive new tipped police, neither she nor the other girls pressed charges At all events, the question in court against their beau,

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Thief Caught Biddle Stricken by Perfumed by Lung Cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI-Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, U.S.

Biddle, 64, was flown from Madrid to Walter Reed Army Medical Center here Oct. 12 after failing to recuper-

ate from an attack of pneumonia. A State Department medical bulletin is-

"Biopsy material obtained on 19 and 20 October showed anaplastic cancer of the right lung with spread to lymph nodes low in the neck. The tumor has obstructed the air pas-

sage to the upper lobe of the right lung, The secondary infection and pneumonia caused by the obstruction has increased in spite of intensive treatments with antibiotics. His temperature is higher and his general condition is somewhat worse. X-ray treatment is being started

State Department Press Officer Joseph Reap did not say whether the condition was considered incurable.

ambassador to Spain, has lung cancer, the State Department disclosed Sunday.

Many judges, doctors and

particular role, said Dr. Herman K. Hellerstein of Cleve-Eisenhower in a recent interview, said he thought that getting angry during a Swedish Poet Dies golf match had possibly had UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI)-

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE highly unlikely that acute vision by the former Presi-MIAMI BEACH, Fla (P) coronary thrombosis is asso-dent of the United States that The popular idea that emo-ciated with unusual physical his heart attack occurred tional stress or unusual physical efforts. It takes shortly after his ire was cal effort bring on many heart attacks is simply a bosis (blood clot) to develop phone calls which interrupted myth, a heart specialist said enough" to block a heart a golf match, have served to artery. fortify this concept.'

SPEAKING TO the Ameri- INDIVIDUALS vary widely heart patients, possibly in- can Heart Association, he in their reactions to emo-

> heart. "The narration over tele-

Assails Heart Strain 'Myth'

something to do with his Swedish poet Nils Ferlin, 63, he said. Emotional stress died in a hospital here Satur Hellerstein declared, "It is day after a long illness.

cluding former President said one common misconceptional stress, Hellerstein said.

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Times Change, But Not Loch Ness Monster

By RONALD THOMPSON

FORT AUGUSTUS, Scolland (A)-More than 700 people, many of them stone cold sober, claim to have clapped eyes on the Loch Ness monster since it reared into world headlines 28 years ago.

Since 1933 scarcely a month has gone by without someone spotting the curious creature with the scaly back, humps and lashing

It's been seen swimming and diving, basking and rolling, splashing, wallowing, and generally having

Wars come and go, governments topple and fashions die, but the monster sails on through the years as one of the few permanent fixtures in a world of change.

IT IS pleasant to report, after visiting the communities around Loch Ness and interviewing experts on the subject, the brute has been having a golden

Here in Fort Augustus, at the southern end of the Loch, there is a feeling that important developments are in the air.

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Certainly the last few months have brought about a fresh stirring of interest in the denizen of the Loch, a grim stretch of water 24 miles long and going down to depths of 900 feet in

A scientific expedition from Oxford and Cambridge universities spent four summer weeks staationed around the Loch and reported two sightings of an unexplained moving object, plus several odd scrawls on their echo sounding equipment,

THE SCIENTISTS later

published a report concluding that Loch Ness 'could easily contain some strange and unusual creature, but irrefutable proof of its existence must await a future expedition."

At a recent sighting mourners at a funeral on the banks of the Loch at Fort Augustus said the monster popped out of the water nearby and then pushed off in the opposite direction at a spanking

Some local people scoff; but there are highly respected people of integrity who have claimed sight-

Robert Wotherspoon, provost (mayor) of the highland capital of Inverness, sat behind his desk in the city hall and said:

"HOW COULD I fail to believe in the monster? { think I have probably been nearer to it than anyone

"It was in 1946. I was driving along the east side of the Loch with my wife and two friends when suddealy there it was.

"We stopped the car and hurried down to the water's edge.

"The monster was lying about 30 yards from the shore. It had one big hump, which looked about the size of an elephant, and two smaller humos. Its skin was like an elephant's

"My first impulse was to throw slones at it, just to see the reaction, but I was restrained by my wife.

"I SUDDENLY rebered I had a movie camera in the car and dashed up to get it, only to find that it had been removed by my chauffeur before we set off from Inverness. What a terrible pity that was,"

Wotherspoon, a whitehaired lawyer and businessman who is held in the highest respect in the highlands, said he knew the monster was a magnetic attraction to tourists but

few would be disappointed with the lovely mountain

"Here's to the monster." he said, raising an imaginary glass, "God bless

SOME SAY the monster is 20 feet long, others 50 feet. Its head is variously described as like a snake's, a swan's, a horse's and, once or twice, like a camel's. Several viewers have reported the presence of two horns, which opens up horrific possibilities.

Nearly everyone agrees that when it gets going it really moves-at speeds of up to 30 miles an hour or

Humps? Take your choice, any number between one and seven.

Color? The monster is brown, bright and shiny, black, and gray. Some witnesses say it's got stripes.

MANY OF THESE apparent contradictions could be explained by changing light conditions-but a more popular explanation is that there isn't just one Loch Ness monster but a whole darned family.

"This is undoubtedly contends Alex Campbell, water bailiff of Loch Ness for the past 40 years, who says he has seen the monster clearly no less than five times.

"Once I saw two monsters on the surface at the same time

"They were traveling in line astern—that's a nau-tical term." Campbell explained, "meaning one was following the other,

"I RAN in to fetch my wife-oddly enough she's never seen the monsterbut when we returned they had gone."

One of Britain's foremost experts on underwater life, Dr. Denvs Tuckers, maintains that evidence in support of the presence in the Loch of a large, strange creature, perhaps a prehistoric remnant, is overwhelming.

But most zoologists think the monster is really a big seal, an enormous eel or even a swimming

Others believe it is in

Restoration of Mental Patients Up

nearly tripled in the past 10 years.

As a consequence, 20,907 veterans were returned to their home communities perianently or on trial visits in fiscal year 1961, Another rejsult, said Dr. John J. Blasko. assistant director of the psychiatry and neurological serv ice, was that VA hospitals now are able to treat many more psychiatric patients with the same number of beds.

| Dr. Blasko attributed success of the rehabilitation program to improved therapy, plus growth of VA-sponsored programs such as foster homes, day care centers, vocational counseling and job! |placement

He said these helped the patients make the transition from hospital to community

The number of patients sent home in 1960 was 17,330. This was an increase of almost 1.000 over 1959.

Blasko said the yearly turnover rate in VA hospitalsthe rate at which beds hecome available --- has risen from 66 per cent in 1955 to 85 per cent in 1961.

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The plant, to be put up four miles southwest of Philadelphia on a 291-acre site, will measure 351,000 square feet. Included are a factory for making helicopter motor hlades, an office building and

even if they didn't see it fact a huge clump of seaweed which becomes freed far below surface and shoots to the top in a frothing of air bubbles.

> ALTHOUGH THE monster shot into world prominence only in 1933, stories of terrifying animals in the Loch have been told and retold for centuries around these wild hills and glens.

> An old Latin book says in the year 565 A.D. "some water monster" bit at a corpse who was being buried in the lake.

> This kind of behavior is foreign to the current monster, which is familiarly called "Nessie" by some Scottish newspapers. One runs a daily cartoon about its genial adventures.

> But a long-standing disappointment to monster lovers is that no one has ever secured a really satisfactory photograph.

suspicious threshing around, another what looks like a hump or two. But a monster in focus, a monster without shame-no.



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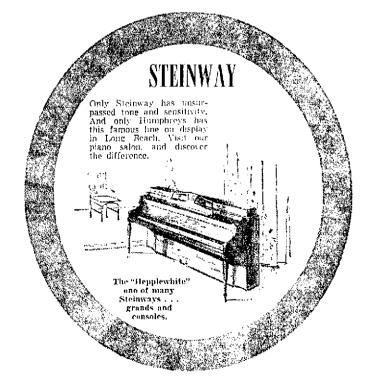
This shadowy something is what somehody says is a photo of the Loch Ness monster, which has a way of being seen clearly, if at all, only when there's no camera around.—(AP Photo)

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Riots in Algeria

PARIS (A) - Fresh outbreaks of tension and terrorism claimed three more lives In France and Algeria Saturday and special riot police got the go-ahead to use heavier weapons to quell disor-

meeting Saturday, Idea is to remind citizens of 600-foot-high Seattle Needle (background) ---(AP Photo)

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ders. Security units braced for even more trouble today, the anniversary of the capture of a prominent rebel leader

JFK, Adlai to Meet

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - President Kennedy Saturday summoned Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, to confer with him here today with several members of the American U.N. mission in attendance. The White House declined to outline specific or pressing reasons for

40 Arrested in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (4)-The government Saturday night announced the arrest of 40 persons and confiscation of property owned by 167 others in a move to eliminate what it called reactionary obstacles to President Nasser's announced goal of Arab socialism, Informants said the measures were part of a sweeping reform program drawn up following Syria's break with the United Arab Republic last

Stahr Mum on Troop Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr., returning from a visit to U.S. Pacific military headquarters in Hawaii Saturday, described the situation in South-east Asia as "serious." He declined, however, to forecast whether American troops would be sent to South Viet Nam, which is now under heavy Communist pressure.

5 Youths Attack Train

LOS ANGELES (CNS)-Five youths, one armed with a shotgun, tore a page out of the old Jesse James book Saturday and terrorized a train in southern Los Angeles.

Engineer Guy Coldwell told police the gang threw rocks at the 17-car freight train, threatened him with a shotgun and cut the brake lines while the Southern Pacific train was stopped near 92nd Street and Graham Avenue. Coldwell said the youth fled in an old sedan as the train finally started to roll again.

Hoffa's Daughter Marries

DETROIT (UPI)-Jaunty Jimmy Hoffa, all decked out in a black tuxedo with a white carnation in his buttonhole gave his only daughter away in marriage Saturday.

Afterward he withstood a pelting shower of rice to pose with his wife for photographers, shake the hand of bridegroom Robert Crancer, 24, and kiss Barbara, a 23-yearold schoolteacher. In addition to the 300 guests who packed the downtown church, a crowd of about 200 curious spectators gathered outside and a squad of three policemen was on hand to handle traffic in the street.



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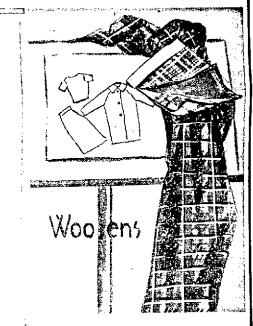
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the nation's capacity for mas-; Europe feared the buildup of S. conventional forces meant diminished emphasis on nuclear power and willing "no special charge"—Bill got is shining, ness to use it.

The fact is that this nation TWO, DON'T ask for better in demand. has a nuclear retallatory pay as if it were charity, force of such lethal power. You are entitled to be that an enemy move which pay ONLY because of what something that is in short brought it into play would be you do for the company, not supply and in big demand? an act of self-destruction on because your wife had a baby this part," Gilpatric said.

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on the world should understand one point clearly:

Roger, a supervisor in a soap plant, wrote some dewith our rights and obligations should lead to violent conflict—as it well might—the United States does not intend to be defeated."

HE PREDICTED Russia eventually would be forced to participate in a "step-by-step program to guarantee the peace."

Premier:

The boss, flattered to be

SEVEN, AS a last resort, your value.

Seventually value.

Seventually would be forced to participate in a "step-by-step program to guarantee the peace."

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FOUR, MAKE sure your timing is right.

Most businesses have sea-

LONDON (Pi-About 7,200 sonal highs and lows, Manabottles of scotch whisky desigers usually feel their best tined for the United States when business is good and were hijacked on the first profits are high. This may stage of their journey near also fall into a pattern within the months. Look for the un-

Robbers seized the truck usually good perind, and iver, Alfred Witts, and took avoid like the plague the un-

sack over his head, to a lonely Study the boss to see if road in Kent, 70 miles from you can ,forecast with any Oxford. There he was dumped degree of certainty when he has the brightest outlook -Other members of the gang morning, after lunch, before

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Censors' Guide for City Council

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suitable only for the slume" by the Concord Public Library and Brooklyn's public library didn't think it

was fit for children. Russia, in 1929, took exception to Sherlock Holmes"; in 1927 it banned Henry Ford's "My Life and Work" and in 1938 got mad at all of Andre Gide's works.

East Berlin put Walt Disney on its black list in 1954 when the Reds decided Mickey Mouse was an "anti-Red rebel.'

James Joyce's "Ulysses" first was obscene then it vasn't obscene and now nearly every college has it as must in advanced literature classes

Hemingway had trouble in Italy, Boston, Germany and Ireland. Edmund Wilson's "Memoirs of Hecate County" is back in the country's good graces nowexcept in a part of New York. D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is "cleared."

Not all books have been banned for obscenity, politiideas or because the author had green hair.

In case some official is looking for other areas of book banning, he might consider China where in Hunan Province in 1931, "Alice in Wonderland" was prohibited. The reason: "Animals should not use human language" and "it was disastrous to put animals and human beings on the same level . .

This list of books should be of some help to those officials who want to get the libraries safe for juveniles FIVE, SHOW that you are by Book Week next month,

With this list in hand, all the dirty, obscene, radical, liberal, reactionary works and books offensive to somebody somewhere can easily be cleared off the library

This will solve another problem, We won't need a bigger library. Won't hardly need the one we've got.

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Then, Bashir Ahmad stood at the slightest questioning of message to the president of up, lifted his hands in prayer 3. Other people in the same his request, and offers his the firm, she blurted: "Other and proclaimed: "Allah be

Ahmad, a devout Moslem, wrong with offering your res- Although irritated, the boss became pensive for the first his way home to Pakistan.

whose guest Ahmad has been

peace." Discussing Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's announced plan to explode a 50megaton nuclear bomb at the end of this month, Gilpatric helittled the military value of such a monster. The boss, flattered to be good things about Roger. A week later, when Roger brought up the subject of deserved pay, the boss said, "I think you deserve it."



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James G. Bretherton, district manager of the Social Security Administration, will speak on present and pending social security legislation at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey High School auditorium.

OTHER speakers in this new series will discuss recent legislation affecting senior citizens in such areas as housing, public assistance and vocational rehabilitation,

First of four weekly ses sions of the annual Toy and Equipment Workshop opens at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Child Development Cen-ter, Clark Avenue between Carson Street and Harvey The workshops are especially designed for parents and teachers of preschool children.

Other admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY

Civil War Centennial David H. Miller, "The Mul-tiple Causes of the Great War," 7:30 p.m., Jefferson Junior High School audito-

WEDNESDAY

Investments-Jess Grundy "How to Pick an Investment Trust," 7:30 p.m., Hill Junior High School auditorium

THURSDAY

Exploring Colorful Cali fornia - Herbert Williams. "The Historic Northern Mountains" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Jordan High Schoo. choral room.

Interior Decoration-Anne Phillips, "Furniture: International Lift." 7:30 p.m., Hill Junior High School audito-

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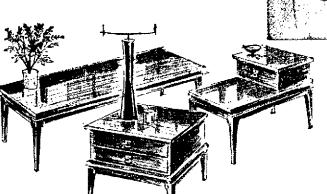
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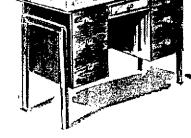


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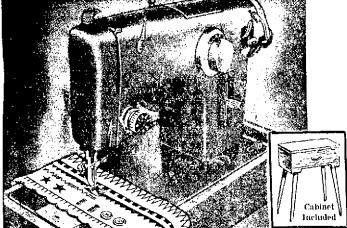
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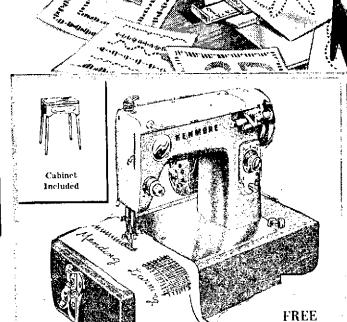


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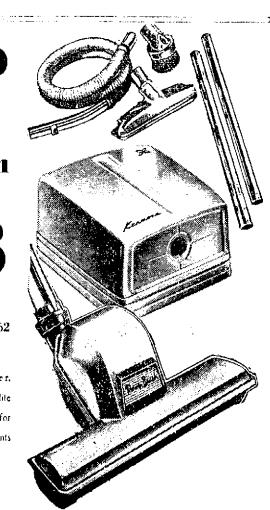
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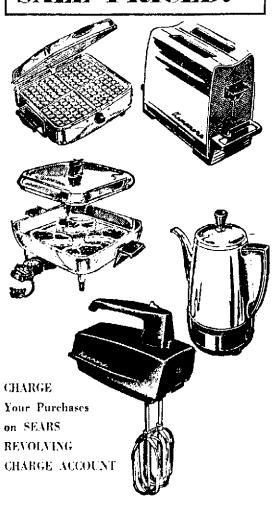
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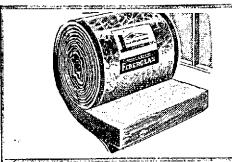
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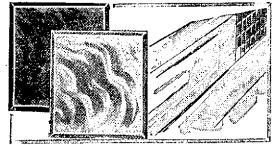
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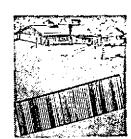
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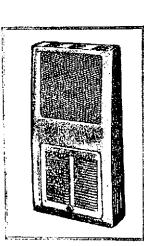
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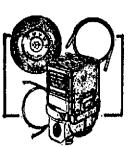




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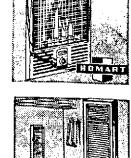
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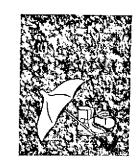
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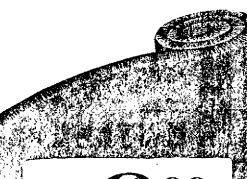
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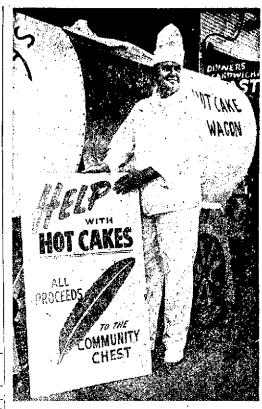
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munity Chest all this were thing days. Hot Cake House dispenses their specialty in front of the establishment at 643½ Pine Ave.

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For the eighth year he will door so that his patrons can thement was announced late upward force in the economy will be for its Council to concontribute the cafeteria's en-follow how Andy's part in Thursday. tire proceeds as well on Fri-the \$1 million drive progresses

GASSOWAY'S firm belief that since the community has Student Cloaks been good to him, he owes the community much in re- a Puddle for turn has prompted his yearly custom of contributing a Queen Mother day's proceeds not only to the Community Chest but

other charities also.

appeared out of a doorway 1961 volume. and was about to step onto a from the red carpet.

covered the puddle just as Sir Walter did for Queen Elizabeth I. The Qucen Mother stepped on the cloak to navigate the puddle safe and dry.

Rhodesian Negro Chief Demands Vote

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (A)-- Joshua Nkomo president of the National Democratic Party, the country's biggest African nationmovement, said Satui day the white government's plans for lifting the color bar are too late.

Speaking at a rally of 7,000 Africans, Nkomo rejected the government's decision to get rid of all discrimination and YOUR MOBILE HOME said "the country's problems can be solved only by giving LOCATION the vote to every personblack and white."

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Economy of U.S. Stocks in the Spotlight Sputters a Bit

By ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (P)-The na-|weeks, the total still was ion's economic recovery ma-short of 75 million.

chinery sputtered last week Somewhat explained by the like a balky car engine in cold auto and steet developments but disturbing nevertheless

But readings on the main was a decline in the Federa control gauges remained fa-Reserve Board index of in vorable on the whole, sup-dustrial production, the first porting widely held expecta-setback since February. The tions that a smooth hum soon index dropped 1 point to 112. would replace coughs and More discouraging news wheezes, came from the airlines. Their

Good signs and worrisome passenger fleets ran little ones, too, came from the cru-more than half full during cial automobile industry, a September, and passenger pivot of most optimistic pro miles traveled for the first jections. nine months remained slightly behind the like 1960 period.

THE GOOD ONES ema-OFFSETTING .these minated mostly from car dealer showrooms. Cu stomers nuses were several pluses.

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tered in a local dispute at a A new reminder that tons, not armed intervention.

Daily receipts will be post-key stamping plant in Walton stepped up federal spending tons, not armed intervention.

The first step by the OAS

> Chrysler bargained with the from an upward revision of consultation. A vote will be United Auto Workers on a the federal government's taken on this Oct. 25. Then new nationwide pact. 1961-62 estimated deficit, an investigative commission

duction of passenger cars hit Dillon said latest revisions put Peruvian and other allegathe highest weekly level of the figure at \$6.75 billion, up tions of violations of Interthe year, it appeared output about three fourths of a bil. American treaties and hemisfor all of October would fall lion from earlier predictions, pheric Communist subversion about 150,000 units short of: DUNDEE, Scotland (UPI) — even if there was no inter-LUTON, England (UPI) -

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Polio Spread Feared

red carpet. It was raining and THE IRON AGE, metal- HULL, England (49)-Fear a large puddle of water sep- working weekly, began to of a polio epidemic spread exile testimony, arated the Queen Mother doubt whether output for the through northern England year could match 1960 and Saturday as Hull reported its Steadman whipped off his reach the industry goal of 60th case. Four soccer scarlet red student gown and 100 million tons. After 41 matches were cancelled,

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tions, the report will be based on other media such as dip-

Hundreds of Trout

flocked in to buy the new 1962 models, and in Detroit private housing starts, the auto companies rushed out glowing statistics on sales for the first 10 days of October.

Chrysler said its Chrysler line sold at the briskest pace since August, 1957, and that Dodge and Plymouth volume was up sharply. Ford and General Motors issued bright reports.

But serious production:

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Murder Trial of Teen-Age Soldiers Set

Justice for two teen-aged solders charged with killing seven persons in a crosscountry reign of terror after escaping from a Texas Army stockade will be reckoned next week by a Kansas judge and furv.

The first-degree murder trial of George R. York, 18, of Jacksonville, Fla., and James D. Latham, 19, of Mauriceville, Tex., is scheduled to open Monday in the hig stone courthouse in the center of this Kansas wheat community_

The youths are specifically accused of shooting 61-year old Union Pacific Railroad Trainmaster Otto Ziegler near Sharon Springs, Kan., last June 9.

THE PROSECUTION will charge that York and Latham killed Ziegler in cold blood and robbed him of a few dollars as he begged for mercy ол a lonely highway.

If the Kansas jury fails to convict the youths and send them to the gallows, four other states will prosecute for slayings which occurred in their jurisdiction. All four have the death penalty.

York and Latham walked away from the stockade at Fort Hood deep in Texas on May 24. They admitted slayings in Florida, Tennessee, Illinois and Colorado before they were captured at a roadblock near Tooele, Utah, on June 11.

BOTH YOUTHS confessed the crime in the presence of FBI agents and both told officers they were ready to be executed.

"We killed together, so we expect to die together," they said. They were not remorse-ful. "We were just putting those people out of their misery," they said quietly when asked why they killed.

The Kansas trial was to have been held at Sharon Springs in the extreme western part of the state. But the youths' court-appointed attorneys — Jesse I. Linder and Bernard E. Whalen-obtained a change of venue on the ground that an impartial verdict could not be rendered there because of publicity and an outraged citizenry.

Judge Benedict Cruise granted the change to Russell, 150 miles to the east but still a part of his district. He will

Seaborg to Talk at Space Meet in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Dr Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be a featured speaker this week at a fiveday symposium of space scientists from 10 nations.

Dr. Seaborg is scheduled to speak at noon Tuesday to the International Symposium on Aerospace Nuclear Propulsion.

The meeting is being sponby the Professional Group on Nuclear Science of the Institute of Radio Engineers, the AEC and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

AGENCY NAME

Solon Objects to D-U-M-P

PHILADELPHIA (A)-There will be no D-U-M-P in Washington.

Not, anyway, according to Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan, D-Pa. She told a meeting of the Overbrook Civic Association the name "Department of Urban and Municipal Problems" had been considered for a new federal agency to handle things for city residents, much as the Department of Agriculture helps farmers,

But since "every agency in Washington becomes part of the governmental alphabet soup D-U-M-P would be out of the question."

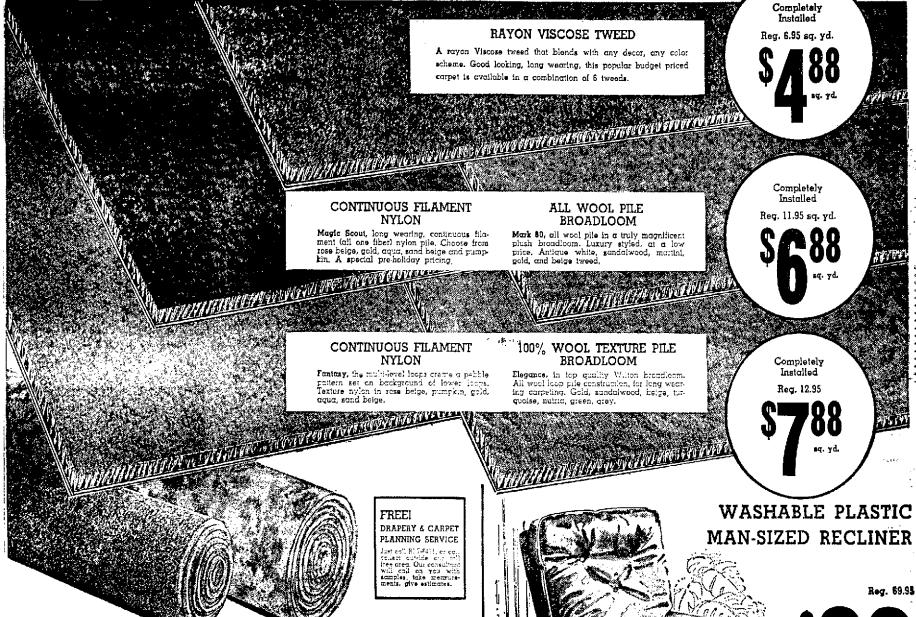
Mrs. Granahan said she favors "Department of Urban Affairs and Housing,

"D-U-A-H or DUAH has an almost affirmative sort of ring to it."



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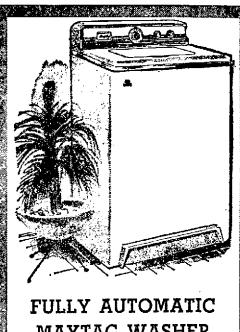
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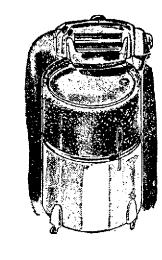
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Arms Seized at Rally of 'Minutemen'

teen men, a woman and a bers of the Antwerp business community and the port. fore winter begins, but called off scheduled ma-ports, handling nearly 17,000 liament some of their weapons.

are an anti-Communist group approximately 4,500 vessels and claim a dozen bands or last year.) squads in various parts of

tars and machine guns, was tion of the world's largest sea Edinburgh,

ons. He said he'd been flood-terests. ed with calls from apprehengive townspeople.

there was no live ammunition about, Rich Lauchli, operator of the Ordnance Experimental Co., of Collinsville, Ill., and a regional leader of the Minute-men, said he thinks he was within his legal rights to display the weapons. He said he bought them through commercial sources in connection with his business,

LAUCHLI, 35, and Robert Bolivar Depugh, 37, a chemist from Norborne, Mo., who founded the "Minutemen," said they were concerned about the effect the attachment would have on the organization. They said field drills scheduled for today were "definitely off."

Earlier in a brief talk to members Depugh said:

"We must stop wondering If and when World War III will start, It's already started. We are in it up to our ears."

Bonn Sends 1st Post-War Sub to Sea

KIEL, Germany (UPI) sleek submarine described by foreign experts as a "technical sensation" slipped into the cold Baltic Sea Saturday, the first of a new armada of killer U-bnats for the West German Navy,

The launching of the sub marine, christened U-1. marked the re-entry of the nation into a naval arm which the German Navy dominated through most of two world

The U-1 is the first submarine designed by German naval architects and built in Germany since the end of World War II, Foreign experts said it possibly was the world's most modern and powerful conventional underseas fighter.

The submarine has eight torpedo tubes and more electronic gear packed within than most World War II battle cruisers. It is powered by conventional methods but its speed-described as phenomenal-is a top secret.

Frozen Blood Bank Stockpiles Planned

BOSTON (UPI) - Frnzen blood will be stockpiled in the United States in the near future for use in the event of war or other catastrophe, according to a government official.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, U. S. deputy asst, secretary of defense for health and medicine made the announcement,

Dr. Berry said it was hoped the system of frozen-blood depots would be set up within the next year. He said they would be located at hospitals at military installations outside large civilian centers.

HARBOR VIEWS

HARBOR VIEWS Belgium Sending Advised for Mission to L.B.

By LOU JOBST

An industrial mission from Belgium will pay a six- Warnings against possible inday visit to the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, fluenza outbreaks, the Public beginning next Saturday.

The nine-man mission is composed of leading mem-

boy, who call themselves Minutemen" heard a lecture on guerrilla warfare Saturday Europe's oldest and busiest member of the Belgium par-called "most important" for

neuvers when police seized ships per year. (In comparison the combined ports of Beach European trade mission of the heart, lungs and cir-The Minutemen say they L. A. and L. B. handled during its stop at Antwerp,

the country. Their founder ACCORDING to members Los Angeles metropolitan 86,000 influenza - related says the group has no con- of a Long Beach trade mis- area are considering the loca- deaths between Sept. 1957 nection with the John Birch sion to the Belgium harbor tion of branch facilities in and March 1960, the service Society, a far-right organiza- earlier this year, Antwerp Scotland the rest of the said. has launched an ambitious United Kingdom, according to An arsenal of weapons, in-10-year expansion program David A. Bowman, an execu-

on display in Shiloh's unfin-lock.

Bowman recently ended a at least two types were expected. These are Type A, which tends to occur in two deputies, the township super-ports and eight other U.S. cil in the Southland.

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can offset a steady decline in tion may be limited to one Chief of the Belgian mis- his nation's traditional indus-injection, the one that prosion is Leo H. J. Delwaide, tries which include textiles, vides the most immunity, the The group assured Taylor alderman of the port and a coal mining and shipbuilding service said.

'High Risks'

Health Service Saturday urged persons in "high risk groups" to get vaccinated be-

Vaccination shots were pregnant women, persons sufthose over 65.

MORE THAN 25 major accounted for most of the

VERY LITTLE flu has been cluding recoilless rifles, more which will include constructive of the Scottish Council of reported this year, it said, but added that outbreaks of

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 $Y^{ ext{EARS}}$ ago, shortly after this column was started, a fellow on the elevator said something to me about earthquake weather. I paid little heed. That afternoon, a quake gave the building a good shake.

This sent me scurrying to the local scientists, who said firmly that weather couldn't possibly have anything to do with earthquakes and that what happened was all a coincidence.

When a series of quakes shook things around here Friday, I heard a report that momentarily revived the old question. Somebody said that John Teed, the veteran weather observer, had remarked that so long as the wind stayed in the southwest, we needn't expect any more temblors.

I located Teed. "What's this about the wind and earthquakes?" I asked. Teed looked puzzled. Then

he remembered that he had told somebody that afternoon that if the wind stayed in the southwest, there wasn't much chance of rain. Not a thing had he said about earthquakes, but some ouake-impressed eavesdropper had misinterpreted

So the old conclusion still stands. There is no such thing as earthquake weather.

NOW as to rain, I have a letter from Elbert Wheeler, 1120 E. Market St., Long Beach, who is apparently something of a weather prophet.

He says we may have a little rain in what's left of October, more in November, and still more during the winter. Nothing so startling about that, but Bro. Wheeler has some more specific weather information,

He says that in February there will be record low temperatures. The cold will be especially acute in Western Europe and England, and "according to all past performances, it (the cold snap) will occur every 2000 miles as you go west."

Does that bracket us? We'll know in February.

PASSING by the desk, a fellow with an interesting occupation. He's W. J. (Bill) Crowder, a horse trainer, who says that this may be a metropolitan area, hut there's plenty for at least one horse trainer to do around here.

Bill is kept busy, training nags for cutting, reining and roping exhibitions and contests. Right now, he's enthusiastic about a horse named MJB. The horse is not a coffee drinker-he's the son of Myrtle B and Joker B. hence the name.

MJB, an Appaloosa, is one of the finest cutting horses Crowder has ever seen. On his 67th workout the other day at Buena Park, he did a magnificent job of cutting (cutting and keeping a cow out of a herd) without the bridle! MJB is the property of Bill Benoist, prominent cowboy and team roper, mentioned in this dept. a while back.

LONG BEACH will not have a Veterans Day parade this Nov. 11 and if there are any questions, here is an answer or two.

City Mgr. John Mansell says that the city duly budgeted, as usual, for the waited for the people who 1-10 Sentence usually run the affair to make contact. No one did. Recently the manager's ofwill be no parade.

Maybe the fact Mansell is something to do with it. But iterm for grand theft, Bro. John is not against Veterans Day parades. The described Dees as being "inbudget item will be in for capable of refraining from car 1962 and he hopes there'll be a dandy on Nov. 11 of his reputation as the one who that year,



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the war to Palembang, Su-

him an Oak Leaf Cluster

from the Army for his Le-

gion of Merit and a Bronze

Star and Air Medal from

AFTER WAR ended, he

was primarily responsible

for drafting the Navy's

post-war mine development

program and mine warfare

of the guided missile cruis-

er USS Providence.

the Army Air Corps.

planning.

report here.

Seventh Fleet commander,

Long Beach has done and tional mine assignment in is doing more for the Navy than any other city in the United States,

This is the unqualified belief of one of the latest "sailors" to be assigned to the Terminal Island Naval Base, Rear Adm. Kenneth L. Veth, new base and Pacific Mine Force commander.

Long Beach's new Armed Forces YMCA is the best in the country, Adm. Veth points out. The Navy Landing at-the end of-Magnolia Avenue is similarly outstanding, he says.

BUT PERHAPS the city's greatest asset where the Navy is concerned is the cooperative attitude of civic officials here who have made Long Beach the nation's top Navy town, according to the admiral.

Choice of Veth to take over the dual base and mine force commands was particularly apt because he is recognized as one of the Navy's highest authorities on mine warfare.

Veth. 50, left his Minot. North Dakota, home to attend the Naval Academy, where he was graduated in 1935. Like many other academy graduates of that era, his first assignment was to a Pacific Fleet battleship based here, in his case the USS Pennsylvania.

HE WAS ON duty at the American Embassy in London as assistant Naval Attache when the United States entered World War II and remained there for six months as this country's special observer for underwater weapons,

Later, he helped draft an over-all Navy mine development program and participated in a special opera-

for Car Thefts

A young man accused of fice called and was told that stealing and stripping at least it was too late by that time 10 autos has been imprisoned to start planning. So there by Superior Court, Judge Maurice C. Sparling.

Gordon Culver Dees, 23, of; new manager, and some old 1823 Crestwood Ave., Anaroutine was interrupted, had heim, drew a 1-to-10-year

A probation investigator theft for parts to maintain

class in "Individual and Family Survival" and the rescheduling of a day class have been City College General Adult

to be offered here under a statewide civil-defense adult education program will meet from 7-10 p.m. Monday at Grant School, 1225 F. 64th St. Four weekly sessions are scheduled.

IN APRIL, 1943, he re-CHANGED to Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon, is the class currently meeting at Prisk School, 2375 Fanwood Ave. The class was originally scheduled on Monday,

Additional civil defense classes will open during the next two weeks at lite follow ing locations: Longfellow School (Monday, Oct. 30, 9 a.m. to noon), Lafayette School (Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7-10 p.m.) and Lowell School (Thursday, Nov. 9, 7-10 p.m.).

Polio, Flu Vaccine at Welfare Center

His performances earned

Goldstein to Head Legion of Valor

Afterwards came a variety of assignments, among them commanding officer Army and Navy Legion of wood High School William Noguer, James A. Pine, Mrs. Estelle Wynn will be housing torium Park, west side of open to holders of the Medal School, Monte LaBonte, On his promotion to admiral in September, 1960. of Honor, the Distinguished he took over Destroyer Flo-Service Cross, and the Navy tilla 7 until orders came to Cross.



owns the fastest car in town." REAR ADM, KENNETH L. VETH ... New Commander Long Beach.

Set Night IBC Pageant Class in

First of the evening classes

L.B. State's **Band Night**

ALBERT G. DAVIS

IBC President

HS Units at

Six high school bands will C. Cottrell.
William J. Crawford, James

Persons will be charged \$1 the halftime show for the Grisinger Jr.

for polio shots and \$1.50 for LBSC vs. University of San Jess W. Gr

their directors are Antelope Jones Jr., Mason E. Knight, ceremonics and pairings. and Navy Legion of wood High School, William Noguer, James A. Line, Prince Prince School, William Noguer, James A. Line, Prince School, William Noguer, Prince

Two Masons Honored With 33rd Degree

Two prominent Long Beach ously of their time and ability Masons will receive the 33rd to make the Miss Interna-Clausen, Sovereign Grand In-spector General in California tional pageant spector General in California announced Saturday.

They are Elmer S. Clark of 3 L.B. Area this city and Leslie M. Residents Win Renaker of Buena Park, both

Nine Scottish Rite 32nd Three Long Beach-area residence Masons will receive dents received honorable the Investiture of rank and marking received honorable dents received the Investiture of rank and mention awards Saturday in Thomas, 204 E. Adams St., From Buenc Park decoration of Knight Com the fourth annual National \$50, and Mrs. E. R. Swanson, 41, of 6511 San Harlando mander orhoCueettWf mander orhoCueettWf
Poetry Day celebration conmander of the Court of Hontest sponsored by Alpha
our. They are: Thomas Chapter of the California ton, \$25. Chester Bryan, Santa Monica; Federation of Chaparral Poets

Young.

Duff, Buena Park; Louis Mar-Receiving a wards were Beach Associates, called the pulled her car off U. S. 101

Eric W. Emlman, Riverside; E. Ocean Blyd: Fortion Marches 19 three-december 19 thr Eric W. Emtman, Riverside; E. Ocean Blvd.; Earline M. three-day event "the best ever and attempted to turn when and Dean R. Harris, Charles Gladsone, 5723 Castana Ave., held" and said that some her vehicle was struck by an J. Howe, Mechem T. McLaren Lakewood, and Alva J. Cun-J. Howe, Mechem T. McLaren Lakewond, and Alva J. Cun-and Percy E. Palmer, all of ningham, 9841½ E. Imperial Long Beach. Hwy., Downey, of up to 40 per cent.

apprenticed to the sausage years he was sausage sutrade and worked for three perintendent. years - for nothing - in a

JA, HE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD

factory, Then he went to "butcher college" for three

more months, and was a

In butcher college, in Mu-

"On Sundays, sometimes,

we were giffen a mark," he

ly, for "sausage and beer."

ness in Munich wasn't even

for the canaries But they

added, there was uncle Si-

mon Muckenthaler, in Phoe-

nix, United States of Amer-

English," he remembers,

"they put me-a fine sau-

sage maker—to washing the

pots and pans, and sweep-

the sausage makers were

of duty on Sundays and

Mondays, and he began to

show uncle who could and

couldn't do the job. In three

Club at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Other new officers are Charles C. Stratton, first vice

president; James H. Crooker,

Fonda McCook, treasurer,

second vice president; Mills

Hodge, secretary, and

George P. Tauhman, out-

going president, said IBC ex-ecutive producer Oscar Mein-

hardt will unveil 1962 plans

for staging the pageant in the

A 20-MINUTE color movie

on last summer's pageant also

will be given its Long Beach

preview at the installation.

The movie made its debut re-

cently before a meeting of

the Foreign Trade Association

in Long Beach.
Mayor Edwin W. Wade will

be installed as honorary

BOARD MEMBERS to be

installed are William Becker,

Joseph F. Bishop, Frank C.

Blair, B. Ray Blilex, Cloyce

H. Bogle, Dana Brown, Dick Browning, Charles M. Camp-

belil, Glen L, Clark, Albert L.

Code, Larry Collins Jr., John

Utecht, Stanley D. Weiss,

Kelly Williams and Vaile G.

Poetry Awards

new Long Beach Arena,

Max soon discovered that

ing the floor.

By JIM McCAULEY

Albert G. Davis, co-owner of Davis Furniture Co.

will take over the presidency of International Beauty Congress at an installation dinner in the Pacific Coast

"Because I couldn't speak

ica. That's where Max went.

recalls.

nich, he first learned of

graduate sausage maker.

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Max Jungbauer, sausage

maker, perched atop a beer

keg, and the big bass voice

that began in his roly-poly

'Ein, swei, g'suffa!"

his lips, inhaled a long and

satisfying drink, wiped the

foam from his lips, and an-

"Ja, I never had it so good!"

It seemed fair. If life

should be good to people,

it ought to be good to peo-

ple like Max Jungbauer, you think. And while you

are thinking it, he starts

"Ist dast nicht eine schnitzelbank?"

to assure him that it is, in-

deed, a whittling bench.

And you feel compelled

WITH MAX JUNGBAUR,

a life full of ups and downs

began when he was born in

Munich, the son of a sau-

sage maker Heinrich Jung-

bauer and the grandson of

sausage maker Rupert

When he was 14 he was

singing again:

"In Munchen steht ein

Then he raised a stein to

stomach intoned:

Hofbrauhaus,

nounced:

LIFE got good. He stayed in Phoenix until 1953, but in the meantime, to use his own words:

A cattleman and a banker talked me into running a packing house. On the sausage, I make money, on the beef, I lose it."

So, salvaging what he He spent the mark, usualcould, he headed for the west coast. He came to Long Beach in 1954 (he WHEN HE WAS 19, in lives at 1135 Temple Ave.) 1922, his father and grandand got a job-making saufather reluctantly informed sage-for one of the city's Max that the sausage busibiggest packers.

At nights, he rented quarters at 1720 E. Anaheim St., and made pepperoni. In his spare time, he went from restaurant to restaurant, tavern to tavern, selling pepperoni.

BY 1958 he was firmly on his feet again, with a sausage factory of his own.

Sausage Is His Meat folded.

> His five foot, four inch frame now held 240 pounds, he had expanded his operation to 10 employes, and he had a business turning out a million pieces of pepperoni (it sells for a dime a piece) every month.

BUSINESS WAS to get better. A beer hall, across the street, became a favorite hangout, As Max tells it:

"We had our coffee breaks there, every day at 9 and at 12 and at 2, and sometimes later."

When proprieter died, Max bought the beer hall.

"I intended it should be for my son, but he got married and he promised his father in law that he should not work in such a place. So I do it myself."

SO IT IS, that in the daytime Max Jungbauer makes sausages, and in the

The packing house he (Continued Page B-6, Col. 4)



MAX JUNGBAUER . . . "Ein, swei, G'suffa!"

3-Day Shuffleboard **Tourney Scheduled**

The state shuffleboard tournament planned as an participate in Long Beach H. Crooker, Albert G. Davis, annual event will be held here Monday through Polio and influenza shots State College's third annual Fred S. Dean, Jimmie Dean, Wednesday, it was announced Saturday by Harold E. will be given at a clinic Oct.

will be given at a clinic Oct.

30 and Nov. 30 between 7 and high school band ngiht Sat- Ronald J. Dean, Elmer L.

Decker, Bob Driscoll, Free (Bo) Wilson, president of the California Shuffleboard.

Decker, Bob Driscoll, Free C. Association.

ventist Welfare Center, 2218 They will join Long Beach Finch, James W. Foasberg. About 350 shuffleboard en-state association secretary, is State's 40er band to present Virgil B. Gillespie, Edward A. thusiasts representing 70 clubs also serving as chairman of from 7 districts in the state the tournament rules commit-

for polio shots and \$1.50 for LBSC vs. University of San Jess W. Grundy. John W. will meet at Houghton Park tee and will act as chief arshow proof that they lack morial Stadium.

Tunds, church officials said.

Restaination bands of the shots of the sho Participating bands and Hodge, Robert I. Irvin, Jonah 9:30 a.m. Monday for opening of senior citizens activities

for the Long Beach Recreation Valley Higr School, William Edward A. Killingsworth, Les- Frank Hayes, president of Department, has had all city Ballard, Baldwin Park High ter D. Lawson, Sam E. Led- the Houghton Park Shuffle-shuffleboard court managers School, David Searcy, Cali- del, Lyman W. Lough, H. S. board Club and State District busy preparing all courts for School, David Searcy, Can-del, Lyman W. Lough, rt. S. board Club and State District onesy preparing an English School (Whit-Matthews, Fonda McCook, No. 1 representative, will tournament play. Matches tier), Charles Heckel; Hunt-Carl W. McIntosh, John Mc-serve as host for the three-will be played Oct. 23 and McCook and McCook as a serve as host for the three-will be played Oct. 23 and McCook as a serve as host for the three-will be played Oct. 23 and McCook as a serve as host for the three-will be played Oct. 23 and McCook as a serve as host for the three-will be played Oct. 23 and McCook as a serve as host for the three-will be played Oct. 23 and McCook as a serve as host for the three-will be played Oct. 23 and McCook as a serve as host for the three-will be played Oct. 23 and McCook as a serve as host for the three-will be played Oct. 23 and McCook as a serve as host for the three-will be played Oct. 23 and McCook as a serve as host for the three-will be played Oct. 23 and McCook as a serve as host for the three-will be played Oct. 23 and McCook as a serve as host for the three-will be played Oct. 23 and McCook as a serve as host for the three-will be played Oct. 24 at Rivby Park Second had been named Southern ington Beach High School, Kennon, N. L. McLaughlin, day meeting. Mike Luzzi is Oct. 24 at Bixby Park, Second California Comander of the Kenneth Woesner; Ingle-Oscar Meinhardt, James H. transportation chairman and Street al Cherry Ave.: Audil

> Municipal Auditorium: Lincoln Park, Cedar Avenue at Rosenberg, Aaron Schullz. HERB PYRON, Torrance, Broadway, and at the host C. E. Scott, Charles C. Strat-has been named state tourna-club. Finals are scheduled for Ion, Lyman B. Sutter. George ment director.
> P. Taubman, Francis A. Harrison Har Harrison Hannsh, Anaheim, courts,

Oct. 25 at the Houghton Park

They have given continue Good OI' Days Close Degree of the order, Henry C. to make the Miss Interna-Clausen, Sovereign Grand In-Clausen, Sovereign Grand In-

Sarah L. Newman, 530 Chestnut Ave., was winner of a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond Saturday in a drawing at Lincoln Park which highlighted the closing of the three-day Good Of Days celebration in Long Beach.

Melvin Robert Berbower, and the Forest Lawn Founda. Vito Romans, executive distruck in San Clemente.

ther car which was hit by a

Threat of Federal **Action May Speed Senatorial Reform**

"FAILURE OF STATES to solve their own problems of reapportionment can result in federal intervention, which California should endeavor to avoid."

So says County Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, the veteran campaigner for realignment of state senatorial districts to give the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan Area and other urban centers more nearly proportionate representation in the upper house.

We did not support Supervisor Bonelli's proposed reapportionment legislation last year, mainly because the timing would probably have wrecked a state water program requiring support from cow county senators. But we agree generally with his objective and also with his call for a voluntary state solution before a mandate comes down from Washington.

Jative districts to conform with population shifts came into new prominence only this month with the hearing of arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court in a case originating in Tennessee. Eleven Tennessee city voters, supported by the Justice Department, asserted that an arbitrary, irrational apportionment of voting in a state violates the Fourteenth Amendment's guarantees against discrimination.

In past years the court has consistently refused to enter an area of state rights which Justice Frankfurter described in 1945 as "this political thicket." There has been a dissenting minority, however, and Justice Douglas remarked that if a state reduced the votes of Negroes, Catholics or Jews, "we would strike the law

CALIFORNIA is fortunate to the extent that the evil of malapportionment is concentrated in one house. But it outstrips Tennessee in the disfranchisement of urban voters when senators are elected. In Tennessee 37 per cent of the voters elect 22 of the 33 senators. In California 40 per cent of the population elect 90 per cent. The four largest urban centers with 60 per cent of the population account for 4 of the 40 senators.

Solicitor General Archibald Cox, arguing the Tennessee case for the Justice Department, declared that obsolete district lines are "subverting responsible state government." Other observers emphasize that the loss of state rights may be attributed to this injustice. Urban populations, helpless in their own legislatures, naturally turn to the federal government for improvements and services they otherwise would expect from the state,

THE NEW YORK TIMES comments that opening the judicial doors even a little-so that states would have to justify their legislative districts-"would be a fremendous encouragement to public action for

California by all means should escape the humiliation of being lumped with backward states unable or unwilling to bring their governments up to date. For this reason the hearing now being arranged by a special committee appointed by the governor take on new importance. We hope they will bear fruit in an acceptable reapportionment bill at the earliest oppor-

CAPITAL CAPERS

'No Splendor' Rule for Visit by Nehru

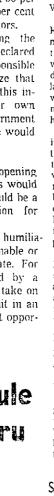
White House and State Department consider Indian Prime Minister Nehru's visit here next month a crucially important diplomatic event, and the most cateful planning is going

Nehru is regarded as the key figure among statesmen of the more or less neutral nations. President Kennedy himself has given orders to avoid any foulups in the planning for his visit.

State Department protocol officers and the Indian embassy are meticulously working over Nehru's schedule. State is upset because the White House disclosed that Kennedy was thinking of enterraining Nehru at Cape Cod before it had been firmed up by Nehru, The Women's National Press Club is upset because both it and the National Press Club, which is male only, asked Nehru to address luncheon meetings and the Indian embassy chose the

As for social events and parades, Ambassador J. Kenneth Galbraith has cabled from New Delhi, "No oriental splendor."

ANOTHER foreign higwig's visit that has caused some headaches is that of Cheddi Jagan, prime minis-Ist Socialist and isn't con-



WILLIAM BROOM

PREMIER NEHRU

country.

Some of the protocol problems involving Jagan. who is due here this week. have been eased by virtue of the fact that his country is part of the British Commonwealth and thus the British embassy is handling this time of year. The delearrangements,

gence Agency is caught in out of leaf-raking. political tug of war.

Angry at the appointment of Republican John McCone as new CIA director, the liberal bloc of the Democratic party is now pressuring the White House to appoint a strong Democrat as his deputy as a counterweight,

Cooler heads around town view the maneuvering with conformist. Seems they ter of British Guiana, who sadness, because what the describes himself as a Marx- agency now needs is a hecause they have read so strong non - controversial sidered a friend of this leadership



'Sorry, Kid, We're Neutral'

JACK ANDERSON

Russia Lacks Missile Power to Deliver 50-Megaton Bomb

(Editor's note - Drew Pearson's column today is written by his associate. Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON --- Within a week after Premier Khrushchev explodes his mighty 50-megaton bomb, the Pentagon's top people will know

down to the r last megaton whether he made good his boast,

If he does, it won't actually worry whit. For the monster

bomb, though it may produce the loudest bang ever heard by man, will add nothing to Russia's military

KHRUSHÇHEV

The reason is very simple: Russia doesn't have a missile powerful enough to hurl a 50-megaton warhead across the ocean. The mightiest missile in the Soviet arsenal can fire no more than a 10-megaton warhead, weighing about 3,500 pounds.

THIS MEANS the monster ried across the ocean by a giant jet homber in order to editor. bomb, the experts ask when

bombs and drop them over ing their teeth. five different cities?

The largest American bomb has the explosive force of only 20 megatons. But our B52 can carry enough of these to make up a bomb load over 50 megatons. By dropping three 20-ton

megaton bombs on a target, a B52 could leave behind even more devastation than Khrushchev's vaunted 50megaton bomb.

For all Khrushchev's big talk about his big bombs, the United States is still believed to have more nuclear firepower in its stockpile than the Soviet. This can be delivered in 50-megaton homb loads or 100-megaton loads any time the military need should arise.

Meanwhile, the United States will be running its own type of tests on Oct. 31 when Khrushchev sets off his 50-megaton blast. It will be testing to determine the full strength and secrets of the Khrushchev bomb.

THE STATE Department is now confronted with a new international crisis over a nickel. It could cost the bomb would have to be car- United States the friendship

The Cheektowaga crisis. Why build a 50-megaton as the incident has come to be called, may not be as serithe same bomber could ous as the Berlin crisis, but

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Non-Boaters Now Form Downtrodden Minority

By BILL VAUGHAN

THIS IS A changing society. thought, 25 years ago, that the citizen who had never towed a boat on the highway would be in a minority?

COACH Pug Underslung of our alma mater, the school that doesn't pay its players, says that student apathy is such that, though his wife has knitted him a new efficy, none of the col-

BUSINESS conventions are always well attended gate can hardly wait to leave town to listen to THE CENTRAL Intelli- fascinating speeches and get

> IT'S TRUE that there when we were young, but it's hard to say whether it fewer thieves or fewer hub-

THE FATHER of a college hoy says that this generation of students is too write home for money only it's expected of them.

as the professors often bered after they have gone mention. Who would have the man who smokes -like the man who smokes a cigar in a telephone booth.

> ONE OF THE President's face-to-face meetings with foreign leaders at the White House could cause trouble if he should rock on the wrong toe.

ECONOMISTS report that we consumers are paying legians wants to hang him more for services than for goods. We not only want things, but we also want them fixed.

> DICK Nixon shoots a hole in one, something he wouldn't have dared to do as vice president unless Ike shot one first.

SOME MEN are remem-

Later, Murray recalled ruefully that at least the toli machine had treated him

courteously. For, after he had deposited the controversial coins, a sign flipped up reading, "Thank you."

were fewer hubcap thieves QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

Tea Comes From Tree

Q. Is the ten plant a bush or a tree? H. C.

A. It is a hardy, semi-tropical tree (Thea sinensis) that reaches 30 to 40 feet when allowed to grow to full height. On tea estates it is kept in bush form for ease in picking and increased production. Tea cuttings are planted four to five feet apart and allowed to grow about 34 inches high before being cut back for the first time. Thereafter the bushes are kept only a few feet high by continued pruning, many jokes that they know in the cool months of the year, to bring out as many leaves

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A Councilman? Laugh When You Call Me That, Citizen!

We keep nine goats on short tether. We call them other names - now "lamb" for being cooperative, now "ram" for being confiscatory heasts, now "sheep" for blindly following another and for ignoring me.

One of them-sometimes two or three-are baa, baa, black. These goals of ours are called many names, but most of all they are scape. We ought to be assumed. These goats are the City Council of Long Beach.

Knock on any door, you'll almost surely get the same story about councilmen. Better yet, talk with the occasional few citizens who attend the Tuesday sessions of the Council. "Hah!" they

Conversation during Council recess is almost

"How's the Council doing with the city's business?"
"You mean the Council's monkey

"They talked for an hour and a

half about five parking spaces."
"Well, it's only the taxpayers' money and time they're wasting.

"You know, this would be a good sideshow if it weren't so tragic."

AND SO IT GOES. It's the current "in" cry: "The Council is a bunch of It's sophisticated to shield the mouth with the hand and deliver a snickering aside to a friend in the corridor about the mentness of the city fathers.

Then, someone said vesterday, "You know, it's a wonder Long Beach has as good government as it does considering the guff the Council has to take. It's certainly better than the people of Long Beach deserve.'

I think this man's observation was accurate. Council elections draw a notoriously small vote. Some incompetents get elected. Almost nobody pays any altention to Council business-in either complaint or supportunless it's a zoning matter which directly aftects one individual,

on is the pack of extremists, the religious fanatics and the senior-grade obstructionists whose minds are in yesterday. If there's to be any support for progress, a handful of enlightened citizens have to organize diligently merely to hold their own against the regular "aginers."

ON OUR Council are gentlemen of means who, if the torment they absorb were from some direction other than their Council-connected activity, would probably gladly pay the \$200 a month salary they earn to avoid the heat.

Biggest demerit of the Council, it seems, is its waste of time over trifles. Most councilmen know this keenly, 'A lot of the apparent waste is one of the shortcomings of democracy--you have to do a lot of listening to the people. Much of the waste could be avoided. They're making some small progress from year to year. They ought to make

But for the main past, councilmen more than earn their niggardly pay. Lately they have made important decisions, some requiring courage in the face of numbers and eloquence in opposition. We've seen one or two members take a stand opposing important city pressure groups

I've personally admired and appreciated expressed convictions which I wholeheartedly opposed. The reason is because Eve become convinced from Their appearance on stage and between acts that they are sincere and bonest and hard-working men. There are ex-

IF WE ALL pay more attention we can climinate the exceptions. But if the chorus of carping week-in and week-out does not abate we will suffer a desperate loss. Attractive candidates will not run. Fringe operators who hope to pad their pockets will run. Incompetents with a fondness for power and title will nin. Community confidence in its government will

Drop in some Tuesday. And please don't sucker in the coulder,

Public Forum

Criticizes Council's **Urban Renewal Vote** Washington. He deposited EDITOR:

As one of about six citizens in attendance at the price for using the freeway. Oct. 17 City Council ment-It was here that the great ling. I feel it my duty to re-Cheektowaga controversy port to the public the manner in which our urban renewal, issue was approved, With the mayor and at least court sternly contended it one councilman absent, and with others wandering about from their desks, this issue.

Some discussion was held.

but in low mumbled tones

for clarity; the resolution

was accepted. It seemed dif-

ficult to determine how

though it appeared that this

While these meetings are

were conspicuously absent.

A note said these were

taped and would be avail-

able at a later date. Evident-

ly there is no need for these

minutes now for our fine

city council has foisted upon

the electorate this urban re

would be soundly denounced

at the polls were we to have

Editor's Note: As the let-

ter states, the question was

The policy decision was

Finds S. F. Transit

our vote.

proved of beforehand.

was only two nickels. Highway patrolmen confiscated the incriminating was quickly brought up. coins, sealed them into an When a person attempted to envelope and screeched after speak, it was voted to keep discussion limited "within

Murray at full siren. When they accused him of the rail." defrauding the freeway authorities of five cents, he cheerfully reached into his not into the mikes provided pocket and pulled out a nickel. He thought he had paid the full 15 cents, he said, but wouldn't quibble over a nickel,

Cheektowaga, N. Y., is a

suburb of Buffalo and most

of its people believe in being

nice to tourists. Neverthe-

less. Cheektowaga treated a

Very Important Tourist like

short-changing a toll ma-

chine to the tune of five

The tourist is Colin Mur-

Telegram, who was driving

ray, an editor of the Toronto

through Cheektowaga on his

two coins in a toll box which

demanded 15 cents as the

began. Murray thought he

had deposited a dime and a

nickel; the Cheektowaga

way back to Toronto from

criminal for allegedly

BUT THE POLICE wouldn't except restitution. Justice had to be served.

Murray was held in custody for three hours until the form the previous meeting in which much discusting in which much discussion with the previous meeting in the previous meeting meeting in the previous meeting meeting in the previous meeting meeting in the previous meeting in the previous meeting in the previous meeting in the previous meeting meeting in the previous meeting in the previous meeting m night court opened at 7 p.m. Then he was hauled before Justice of the Peace Joseph Pysczynski, who examined the evidence in the sealed envelope, banged his gavel and fined the editor \$25.

Still protesting his innocence, Murry pulled out his wallet. It contained only \$21 in cash. He offered to write newal "monster" which a check, but Pysczynski refused to accept it.

He ruled that Murray must either pay the full \$25 or spend 25 days in the Erie 1104 E. Carson St. County Jail. However, the Editor's Note: As exasperated editor finally was permitted to drive under fully discussed at the previpolice escort to a gas station ous Council meeting. This and raise the money with meeting was well attended. his credit card.

After the fine was paid, reached at that time. the justice of the peace demanded another 27 cents to nay incidental court costs.

Service Superior EDITOR: I am a storekeeping clerk at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. I must depend on the Long Beach public transportation system to get to

the distinction of having the worst bus service in the world.

A short time ago I had occasion to visit San Francisco and use their transportation, It is wonderful in every respect. It is municipally operated. Here are some points to be made: hach bus meets its connection within five minutes,

Anywhere within the city may be reached within 30 minutes. The fare is 15 cents in San Francisco with a transfer in

the same general direction. I would recommend that a committee be sent to San Francisco to see how Long Beach could make improvements, I am sure that the folks in Long Beach would be willing to use a system many actually voted, al- of partial public support if we could establish a system whole matter had been ap- similar to that of San Fran-

W. E. BARNUM open and public, the min- Seal Beach,

Elected as Consors

EDITOR:

Since when were councilmen elected to decide what books adults should read? Get back to City Hall, hoys, and leave the libraries alone MRS, E. DAWSON 2235 Mira Mar Ave.

Raps McCormick's JOHN D. HARPER JR. Bid for Speakership EDITOR:

Worthwhile accomplishment by the national administration is in danger in the selection of a Speaker of the House of Representatives, There are several reasons

why Rep. John McCormick of Massachusetts should not hold the speakership. We shall deal with two: First, the administration

must have a Speaker in sympathy with or at least loyal to the policy as approved by the electorate in electing the President, John

Second, the obstructionism may be due to personal hos-Ulity engendered in a difference in moral standards shown in an early contact between Kennedy and Mc-Commick

McCormick started a pefution urgues the release of the ex-mayor of Boston, Jon. Curley, convicted of malfersance and sentenced to Danbury federal prison, Mc-Cornick obtained the signatures of all Massachuseus Congressmen until he came to the youngest.

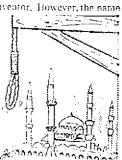
"I will not sign," said Kennedy Curley served out

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The recent executions in Turkey by hanging (Idam, in internationally accepted means of doing away with those sentenced to death.

In France, the guillotine is named after Dr. Guillotin, its inventor. However, the name



of the machine is feminine therhaps because the female of the species is saul to be more deadly thun the male). In Cuba, el garrote (ehl gah-RROH-tch) - "the strangling cord* has long been replaced by the execution wall-el paredon (chl pah-reh-DOHN). In Germany, das Beil (dass bile)--"the ax" has been the favored instrument,

Perhaps the most interesting word connected with executions is strangely enough, "derrick." It happened this, way: A man named Derrick was a famous hangman at Tyburn, England. So many criminals were executed by him that the gallows itself was nicknamed a "derrick" by the underworld. Then the name got applied to all hoisting and lifting machinery, so that today Derrick has a sort of grim immortality in the construction, shipbuilding and oil industries.

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Laura A., 77, of 12017 E. 208th St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Ira W. daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Hill Mrs. Viola Breeding; sons, Leonard, Clifford; sister, Mrs. Bertha Hart, Service Monday, 2 p.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

BRESNAHAN - Donald F., 56, of 2117 E, 63rd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ellen; son, John; daughter, Mrs. Elaine Martinson, Rosary Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., St. Pan cratius Catholic Church, Requiem Mass Wednesday, 8 a.m., St. Pancratius Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

PALMER (Downey)-Willis B., 81, of 13109 S. Ibbetson Ave., died Friday, Surviving are son, Stanley; daughters, Mrs. Ambrose Crider, Mrs. Gresswell Eddy; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Meservy, Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Famlly Funeral Directors.

GRIEGO (Downey) - Ru dolph E., 33, of 1008 S. Nestor St., died Saturday, Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso V. Griego. Rosary Tues day, 8 p.m., St. Albert's Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Wedneday, 9 a.m., St. Albert's Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge

CROZIER-Roy T., 71, of 1620 Sherman Pl., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Homer W., Harold R.; daughter, Miss Helen E. Crozier, brother, Dr. Henry C.; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Malchow, Mrs. Lillian Ericson, Miss Gertrude Crozier, Service Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson Snivdy Mortuary.

GOLDSMITH -- Martin T., 49, **cf 7155 Lime Avc., died**j Friday, Surviving are wife, Surviving are wife, Clarabelle; son, Martin; stepson, James Millard; daughter, Margaret Goldsmith: brothers, Jake, John and Clarence Goldsmith; sisters, Mrs. Mary Frembgen, Mrs. Virginia Harris. Mrs. Lucille Springer and Miss Josephine Goldsmith, Rosarv Monday 8 p.m., Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Tuesday 9 a.m., Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, Spongberg. Mortuary directing.

WILLIS - Nettie, 68, of 2466 Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Fred; son, William; daughter, Mary; sisters, Alice Hurburt and Mayme Ritchie, Rosary today, 8 p.m., Sheelar - McFadyen Mortuary, Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

Rayburn's Condition Reported Unchanged DALLAS (A) --- Doctors re-

ported the condition of House Speaker Sam Rayburn remained the same Saturday as it has for several days.

Rayburn, suffering from incurable cancer, remained in serious but not critical condition Saturday.



U.N. SPEAKER

Yaacov Nash, Israeli consul for the 11 western states, will address a public rally in observance of United Nations Week Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai Auditorium. The program will include Clara Perry, sing-er, and Tylene Shepherdson, young folk dencer.

Hosmer to Speak Monday Rockefeller Kansas Dinner 24-Hour Rail Strike Planned in France PARIS UP-The three ma- at Coffee Hour Meeting

Rep. Craig Hosmer will be the guest of the North Long Ave., died Friday Surviving of an are son, Jay Jr.; sister, Mrs. ers of the nationalized French Beach Republican Women Federated at a 9:45 a.m. coffee Nov. 25 date with Kansas New York State Atty. Gen. the country and blasted at governor, James P. Mitch Community Savings and Loan Building. Republicans may signal the Louis J. Lefkowitz mayor of President Kennedy's policies. former secretary of labor.

The unions said they are man will speak on the Fifth

dent of the group.

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beginning of an effort by Gov. New York City.

Nelson A. Rockefeller of New A strong run by Lefkowitz

by Mrs. Curtis Blakely, presi- present two one-act plays Fri- his home state, Rockefeller another term as governor day, Nov. 7, at Cypress Junior has signed on as principal next year. EXTRA MONEY COMES. This is Hosmer's first ma. High School. Curtain time is speaker at a \$25-a-plate Re- Rockefeller has been chary

Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & IN FAST when you advertise jor talk since the adjourn-furniture for sale in Classi-ment of Congress, Mrs. Blake-field—classification 73. Dial ly said, and the public is in-five Pesos," will be followed tending his political fences at He has stayed home and, for home, has been up to his cars the most part, kept silentic.

while his potential 1964 rivals Rockefeller dipped only former Vice President Richard briefly into New Jersey to M. Nixon and Sen. Barry Gold-offer some encouragement to WASHINGTON (A) - A in the effort to elect GOP water of Arizona, have toured the Republican nominee for Nov. 25 date with Kansas New York State Atty. Gen the country and blasted at governor, James P. Mitchell,

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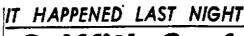
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Griffith Confesses He Was No Wow in Films

fith has plain, flat refused to now?

Hollywood and Beverly Hills, land at all but out there there "Oncet and twicet a year ain't no land."
we go out, but I don't like to

set at tables,' Andy said there the other dav. talking even more hillbillyish, it seemed 👢 to me, than when he first left the Caro- 🥖 linas and came to New York to star in "No GRIFFITH

Time for Sergeants." Fernando Valley.

"'N I ENJOY settin' around with friends," drawled Andy.
"If I don't know somebody well, I can't make out I'm capacity of 1,000 skaters—but a sesting capacity of only. wild about 'em.

looked admiringly at his wife as we all sat around Sardi's Theatrical agent Bullets Dur-East one recent afternoon Andy's collar was open; his tie was loosened. "Of course she went to Converse Col-

Ben-Hur, Academy Award Andy was just as frank winning motion picture based about everything else. His on General Lew Wallace's show's steadily rated second famed book, open Nov. 1 at since it got under way and so that makes him candid about the movies. "It's because I was so had

The film, starring Charlton in the movies, I'm in tele-Heston in the title role, in vision. After 'Onion Head' was so unsuccessful, I cludes what is described as couldn't get arrested. I laid the "biggest scene in the around home for a year. biggest motion picture ever Couldn't get work." "BUT YOU recently played

Almost three months were in that Debbie Reynolds picgiven over to filming the ture." I pointed out, referring scene and more than a year to "Second Time Around." went into its preparation. On the screen the race takes 20 needed the work," Andy said. "But you should have been

"But you should have been busy doing TV." The cast for the film was "Not at that time. We assembled from many lands break every three months." "Not at that time. We

In addition to U.S. born to North Carolina. Glory be!" Heston, Martha Scott, Cathy O'Donnell and Sam Jaffee. BARBARA and Andy reparts are taken by Haya cently went on a two-week Harareet of Israel; Stephen our by special railroad car Boyd, Ireland; Jack Hawkins, to promote the TV show, and Finlay Currie, Terence Long-food up around San Francis-

den and Andre Morell, Lon-co, Andy remembered one don; Hugh Griffith, North other meal vividly. Wales; Frank Thring, Austrisomewhere, and they didn't somewhere, and they didn't was lia; Adi Berber, Vienna, and tell me in advance it was Marina Berti, Jose Greci and limburger cheese," Andy

(winced. Having been more or less Raving been more or less

OPEN a farm boy, Andy decided

NOON when he went to Hollywood

Continuous that he'd like to have a little iland.

"At first we didn't have no "At first we didn't have no one and at all," Andy said. "But 1 P.M. finally we got Gordon Mac-着 Continuous 有大力が水光素素素の

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Hair stylist Ernic Adler's "I like to eat off of a tray flying to Rome to create a with my collar open," added coiffure for Anna Magnani. Andy, now a big TV star ("Maybe," he jokes, "I'll take with a house out in the Sanlan eggbeater along.") Robert ("Camelot") Goulet's first album is out.

ild about 'em. but a seating capacity of only "Barbara can do it!" He 500.

lon Brando said his stay in Tahiti for "Mutiny on the Bounty" may not have been good for an actor's egobut it was great for his pri-

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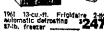
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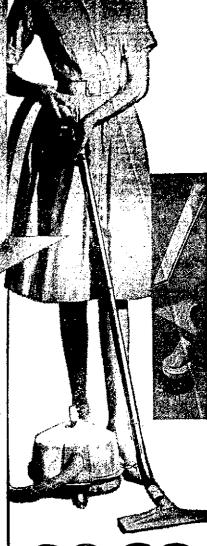
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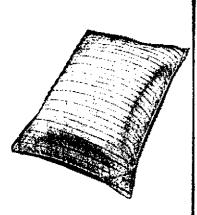
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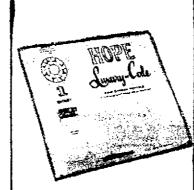
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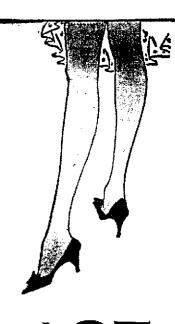
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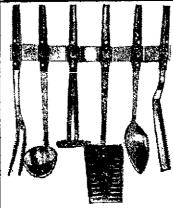
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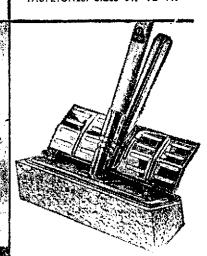
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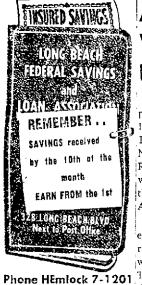
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By HARRY KARNS School Research Associates

Reading, like swimming, is a skill which your child acquires gradually.

Parents who wouldn't dream of letting their child stray beyond the shallow end of a swimming pool are often guilty of pushing him in over his head when it comes to

With the very best of intentions, they load the child down with "the great books"-often extremely difficult books which the parents themselves have found too

formidable to tackle-with hopes of whetting his brain. This is the best way NOT to get a child interested in

PRESENTED WITH books above his reading level, the child is very likely to become discouraged and rebel against all reading. He may go through life reading little more than the things essential to his job and his personal affairs plus the billboards alongside the highway.

It is hard, of course, for a parent to judge what the reading ability of his child is. Age is not a dependable index, for persons of the same age level may read at vastly different rates of speed and with widely varying degrees of comprehension.

AS A MEANS of determining your child's reading level, Dr. Edward Fry, director of the reading clinic at Loyola University of Los Angeles, suggests that the "One out of 20" rule. It works like this:

Ask the child to read passages from the chosen book aloud to you. If he makes less than one mistake out of 20 words read, the book represents his independent reading level-that is, the level at which he can read without further instruction.

If he makes more than one mistake in 20 words read, he is reading at his "frustration" level. If you insist on giving him books at this level, do not be surprised if he can." becomes frustrated and rebels against reading.

SAYS DR. FRY:

"Some parents seem to think there is something wrong and harmful about giving a child an easy book to read. Actually, it does the child no harm to read large numbers of easy books. Rather, this helps him. The progress to more difficult books should be by very easy stages,"

Parents who want to get their children interested in reading books do not need to know any complicated

Assuming the child has had adequate instruction in the mechanics of reading, the main guideposts can be stated briefly and simply

ONE, GIVE the child books (and plenty of them) that suit his reading level.

Two, give him books in his interest range.

If he likes horses, give him books about horses. Instead of imposing your own interests and tastes on the child, learn what the child likes to read at certain stages of his growth.

Three, occasionally tantalize the child with books on new subjects. But if he doesn't take to them, don't force

Four, provide the child with experiences which will excite his interest and curiosity and his desire for more

By widening his interests in life -- bringing him into contact with more and more things, situations, and people-you widen the area of his reading interest.

(Want to help your child do good work in school? Mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in the "Grade Card" column.)

L.B. SAUSAGE KING

Nights He Sings in His Own Beer Hall

(Continued From Page B-1)

and sings songs in his own

the business of Max Jung- ers the state of California.

bauer is a little one, consider this: In addition to being one of the biggest pepperoni manufacturers in Southern

California, he also produces a ton of knackwurst sausage, a ton and a quarter of pickled ham books and a ton of Polish sausage ("I call it German because I am a German.") a week. In trade circles, his whole-

nighttime he plays violin sale business has expanded from a route he could cover in an evening on foot, to a And lest you think that distribution that now cov-

> "PEOPLE LIKE the taste of good sausage," says, "but lots of them haven't tasted a good sausage since they were so high."

Max, just returned from a vacation trip that included Las Vegas, was startled to find that his business had continued booming during the week he was gone.

"It was my first vacation in eight years," he says proudly, "and we got more pepperoni orders than we could handle." He returns from the tap,

his stein suitably refilled, resumes his perch atop the keg. A friend walks in the door and says:

"How are things, Max?"
"You know," he says, "I was just telling these guys -I never had it so good.

Polio Clinic Monday

GARDEN GROVE-A police clinic, offering shots to all members of the family, will be sponsored by members of the West Garden Grove Junior Women's Club Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the G. S. Patton school here.

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Late Dr. Dooley's Pilot Asks Aid for Hospitals

By ROBERT HEARD

Dr. Tom Dooley knew the much we could do to help start toward providing Southend was near less than a them improve themselves if east Asians with medical aid, month before he died, accord, we gave them more aid in Five of the six hospitals he ing to the man who piloted such fields as education medi-set up under MEDICO, which the young physician over the cine, economics and agri-he cofounded, still are func-jungles of Southeast Asia, culture.

"But he never let on about "Nincty per cent of the Laos was evacuated just beit to the staffs of his hos Laotians believe the world fore the Communists moved pitals," Ted Werner said here is flat and is inhabited by in. after addressing the Young Laotians," he said, "The Republicans in North Long-French controlled the country

Beach Branch Library. For 60 years and built one Today, the hospitals are hospital and one school that controlled by the Dr. Tom goes to about the 10th grade. Dooley Foundation, which The hospital was used mainly was organized in September, by the French, and only 61 The foundation, headquar- Laotians were graduated from tered in San Francisco, des-the school." perately needs money, Wer- A nation of two million

er said. "He was always such a dy high school graduates can use namic, enthusiastic person he plenty of help if it is of the lifted the spirits of the hos-right kind and is administered pital personnel every time he properly, Werner said. visited them," Werner said. "On his last tour, he knew he would never see them again,

be depressed if they knew." Werner, who is taking graduate courses in international relations at USC, was Dooley's pilot for the last six months of Dooley's life. In his talk before the Republican group Thursday night, Werner confirmed criticisms of the handling of American foreign

aid expressed y the best-sell-

ing book "The Ugly Ameri-

but he also knew they would

"In Cambodia we built a six lane highway to nowhere for four times the cost of the hospital the Russians built," Werner said. "In Laos we built a beautiful railroad terminal, hut there isn't one rail of track in the entire country. We built an airport that is covered at one end by water

three-quarters of the year."
THIS SORT of thing doesn't impress the Laptians, accord-

[ing to Werner, but there is Dr. Dooley made a good

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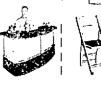
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Scientists Seek **Weather Cause**

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Now scientists are organizing a task force really to do something about our weather. They want to learn WHY weather happens.

They are beginning basic research to pin down all the real triggers of rain, drought, sunny times, hurricanes, torable within 10 years of hard nadoes and long-range work.

changes in climate. with such knowledge, man solution is in sight within a could predict his weather far decade but which could be more accurately, perhaps kill started simultaneously with off destructive storms, or other studies. learn to control weather.

ence of weather, is fairly young. And it has been concerned mainly with problems of tracing and understanding Roberts said. major air motions and other events to make reliable fore-: casts.

The new task force to aid and expand this science is the National Center for Atmospheric Research, being set up in Boulder, Colo., in Rocky Mountains,

The center will call on the dancing craze, skills of many scientists - "It is not in our opinion a for studies from land, sea, air 1919. and space to Jearn why the world's vast and puzzling and since we have previously worther machinery works as outlawed rock in roll as a

PLANS CALL for poking into new crannies to explore the effects on weather and chimate from oceans, forests, desert, electricity and light. ning, meleors, the sun and all potential influentials of PILOTS NOTE

The center, a national cocorrative biboratory, was cotablished in June, 1960, by the National Science Foundatem and a managing corpora- on the message blackboard from of 14 U.S. universities at the Air Line Pilots Asacting on behalf of all universities and interested research agencies.

Dr. Roberts, a well-known Dr. Roberts, a well-known bur at the bicycle shop im-astronomer heading the High mediately." Alminde Observatory at the University of Colorado, was named to the job more than a year ago. He outlined goals and possible directions of re- WITH BLADDER IRRITATION scarch in an interview.

A first step was to list problems and goals in basic weather research, Roberts explained. These were divided into three categories

In the first category, a METEOROLOGY, the sci-great human need is to find

Roseland Bans 'The Twist' New Dancing Craze

NEW YORK (A)-Roseland the eastern foothills of the Dance City reported it has banned 'The Twist," the new

physicians, chemists, astron-ballroom dance," said Lou omers, mathematicians, biol-Brecker, who founded the ogisis and oceanographers theater-district ballroom in

of does, explains Dr. Walter feature at Roseland, we like-Ore Roberts, insulute direct wise will not permit the twist in he danced."

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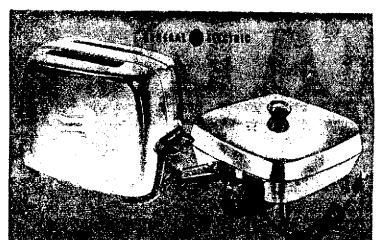
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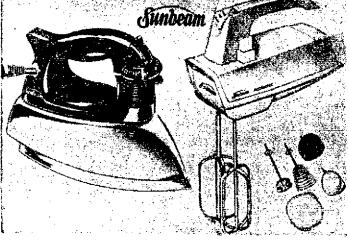
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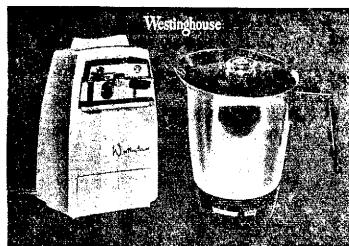
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Danger Zone for Contact Lenses

By BEN ZINSER and GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Contact lenses should not be worn in factories or laboratories where there's dauger of violent chemical reactions.

The advice is that of Dr. Hedwig S. Kuhn, an Indiana eye specialist, in the U. S. Navy Medical News Letter.

The lenses are also hazardous in an environment where the air may be filled with tiny foreign particles, he says. The danger is that the particles may work their way under the lenses to damage the cornea.

Dr. Kuhn tells of an accident which occurred while a process engineer was conducting a chemical experiment. The victim wore both contact lenses and safety goggles.

As the engineer observed a chemical reaction, a caustic substance flew into his eyes and onto his face. An emergency eye bath flushed the caustic from his face—but only patially from his eyes. Before the contact lenses could be removed, the caustic already had caused deep burns.

The burns, reports Dr. Kuhn, may result in partial loss of sight in one or both eyes of the engineer.

Since the accident, the firm which employs the engineer has forbidden wearing of contact lenses on the job.

AN UNUSUAL instance in which a "hopeless" cancer disappeared is reported by the Mayo Clinic.

Two clinic surgeons—Drs. Neil R. Thomford and B. Marden Black—cite the case of a 45-year-old man first seen at the clinic in 1951.

He had a "hopelessly inoperable" cancer of the colon, confirmed during operation at another medical center. Surgeons had not removed the tumor because it was so widespeard. Instead, they created a simple by-pass to relieve obstruction.

At the Mayo Clinic the patient was given radiation therapy for 14 days to control spread of the tumor and to relieve pain. Then he was sent home. Two years later—in 1953—the patient returned

"To our amazement, the mass had disappeared and the patient was in robust health," the doctors report in the Proceedings of the Staff Meetings of

No evidence of cancer spread was found. The surgeons closed the by-pass opening and restored normal colon channel.

Seven years later the patient returned to Mayo's, complaining of abdominal pain. Doctors found a tender mass in his lower left abdomen. They operated and found a tumor about three inches below the site of the previous cancer. The tumor was removed.

There was no trace of the original "hopeless" tumor. Studies showed the tumors to be two separate, independent cancers,

SKIN SPECALLISTS at Harvard Medical School, reporting in the New England Journal of Medicine, give this sum-up on the topic of freekles:

Freekling appears to be a hereditary trait.

It's most frequent in fair-skipped blue-eyed r

It's most frequent in fair-skinned, blue-eyed persons with blond or red hair.

There is no scientific basis for the prevailing be-

There is no scientific basis for the prevailing belief that red hair, freckling and hot-headedness are related.

Freckling is less common in Asiatic, Indian and

Negroid people than in Caucasians. (But mulatioes are frequently freckled.) African Negroes with a light skin color do not have freckling, however.

Freekling has not been directly related to susceptibility to skin cancer.

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WHAT A PIT-T-Y, BRUINS MISS



MIGHTY INTERCEPTION play by UCLA's Phil Oram and Tom Gutman fails as Pittsburgh pass falls between them. Panther guard Ray Popp watches action from hands and knees.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

New SC Stars Rip Cal, 28-14

BERKELEY-USC used a new set of stars to trounce Cal Saturday and the Trojans emerged from their AAWU opener at least co-favorites for the Rose Bowl.

With superlative performances by new starting quarterback Pete Beathard, new starting fullback Ben Wilson and the renewed line, Troy crushed the Berkeley Bears 28-14 before 38,000 and a West Coast television audience.

Beathard, a sophomore who had played only as a "relief pitcher" behind Bill Nelsen, assumed command of the Trojan Horse and left no doubt he's going to stay in command. He was a near-unanimouse choice as player of the game, as was his No. 1 target, end Hal Bedsole.

The towering twosome clicked seven times for a total of 124 yards and two touchdowns. USC gained 162 yards through the air and got 210 running.

Willie Brown played in spots all through the game, but appeared to have no maneuverability because of his injured foot. He started the day without a limp, but finished with a severe limp. But he was not re-injured, according to the Trojan medical staff,

Wilson, a halfback moved into the fullback spot because of the multitude of injuries, took up the slack in the running attack. He gained 92 yards, and his power

bursts in the first quarter accounted for the early control assumed by Troy.

Cal closed with a rush, scoring twice in the final period as the Southern Californians noticeably let down.

The Bear star, Randy Gold, who the previous week sparked the upset win over Washington that had Cal rooters talking about a championship, had a bad day. He missed on his first six passes and did little

damage running.

Bedsole, who stands 6-5 and runs like a halfback, was superb. He made a basketball catch for Troy's final touchdown—a 13-yard toss from Beathard halfway through the fourth period,

The team would be the first to agree

with me that USC played us off our feet," coach Mary Levy told the Cal rooters from the stadium balcony in a traditional Berkeley ceremony. As the Cal fans stood below in a pud-

dle of gloom, Levy told them "USC did a fine job of aiming its attack where we are apparently weak." Trojan coach John McKay said 'it

came out about the way we thought it Though Beathard and Bedsole were

far and away the outstanding men on the field. McKay obviously expects astronomical things for him. Said the Troy coach,

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Spartan Bolt HEART-STOPPING WINDUP, 20-6 of Lightning UCLA Crashes Down Pittsburgh **Burns Irish**

EAST LANSING, Mich. - 25, Saimes burst over right Michigan State unleashed a guard on the fullback trapbolt of football lightning from play and never allowed an the ashen skies over Spartan Irish defender to lay a hand Stadium and struck a death on him as he rifled over the It was George Saimes, a Thie strious fullback blow at Notre Dame.

one line plunge by Jim Snow-

Cal Poly 21, L.B. State 14. TCU 15, Texas A&M 14.

USC 28, California 14.

Yale 12, Cornell 0.

Boston College 22, Villa-

Clemson 17, Duke 7. Colgate 15, Princeton 0.

Texas Tech 19, Baylor 17.

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Until the emergence of the conversion on a flip pass 190-pound junior from Can from Smith to Lonnie Sanders ton, Ohio, the No. 1-ranked to command a 14-7 lead with Spartans had been set back nine seconds left in the third on their heels by the fierce quarter. and spirited charge of a ster- At the start of the final ling Notre Dame line spear quarter, Michigan State took headed by guard Nick Buoni- the ball away from Notre conti and center Tom Hecom- Dame when the Irish gambled and failed on a fourth-and-

BUT SAIMES was more den from its own 44. than it could handle. He Saimes took charge again gained 142 yards in 14 car with a 26-yard charge through ries, and simply would not be the Irish line to the 33 after thwarted on his prolific pair the Spartans had been set f paydirt prances. back by a penalty. The ad-The first came with 12:37 vance went as far as the of paydirt prances.

elapsed in the third quarter four-yard line, on fourth and Notre Dame leading, 7-0, dov On a fourth-and nine situa decided to play it safe and tion on the Irish 24, Saimes called in place-kicking ace took a pitchout from quarter- Are Brandstatter to boot a back Pete Smith and sped 20 yard field goal. That ended around the weak side with the scoring. Smith supplying a clearing Sparked by the field genblock. Once past the line of eralship and running of scrimmage, Saimes shot past Lamonica, a 210-pound junior startled defenders into the quarterback from Fresno. end zone.

Michigan State gambled on (Continued Page C-3, Col. 2) a run for the two point conversion and failed, leaving ASPIRIN ALLEY the Irish with a 7-6 advant-

MOMENTS LATER, Saimes was on the loose again after Michigan State's Carl Charon nad intercepted a pass thrown by Daryle Lamonica on the

On second down from the

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four locations.

What appeared to be a routine victory for the UCLA Bruins at halftime developed into a heart-stopping windup before they applied the icing to a 20 6 triumph over the Pitt Panthers with a touchdown in the final 30 seconds of play Saturday before 27,688 spectators at the Coliseum. Until the closing seconds, the Bruin lead was vulner-

able from the 11:19 mark of the third period after Pitt had closed the gap to 13-6 to set the stage for a possible upset. But the Bruins met this challenge with stout and

alert defensive play and were never in serious danger of yielding another score. Closest Pitt came to the UCLA goal in those final minutes was the 38-yard line midway the fourth quarter. And it was there that tackle Tony Fiorentino made a

spectacular play on third down that led to the Bruins holding for downs on the 45. Fiorentino broke through to spill Pitt quarterback Jim Traficant for a seven-yard loss with a shoestring tackle. The Bruins easily broke a fourth-down pass play.

It started out as if the Bruins would run Pitt clear out of the stadium. They drove 51 yards in eight plays for a touchdown the first time they got the ball with

Midway in the second quarter they moved 62 yards to the Pitt 12 but stalled, and on fourth down Bobby Smith dropped back to the 22 to try for a field goal. However, the kick was wide.

After that the Bruin offense was unable to get a drive of any kind under way and it took a pair of intercepted passes to produce their last two touchdowns. Once Pitt's defense found that UCLA would be unable

to mount an air threat (no completions in seven attempts), the Panthers moved in tight and stopped the Bruin ground attack cold. In fact, the Uclans netted only 52 yards the rest of the game after picking up 143 the first three times they had possession of the ball.

The first of the two game-deciding interceptions came with just 1:03 left in the first half. Pitt was backed up on its 12 when Traficant fired a third-and-nine pass down the middle which Bobby Smith picked off on the 26 and went in for the TD. Smith also kicked the PAT to give UCLA its 13-0 margin at the intermission.

Pitt was still very much alive until the clock showed only 1:45 remaining in the game. At that point, another pass by Traficant bounced off the hands of a Pitt receiver into the arms of halfback Carmen DiPaola on the Panther 45. DiPaola scooted 43 yards down the north sidelines

took it in two plays later on Almose Thompson's oneyard drive, Smith added the PAT.

UCLA completely dominated the first half and there was no sign at the intermission that the Bruins would be in a position to be tied or to lose the game in the final half. Pitt netted just 72 yards in the first half and reeled off only one drive-reaching the 26 on a series of short passes before being held for downs.

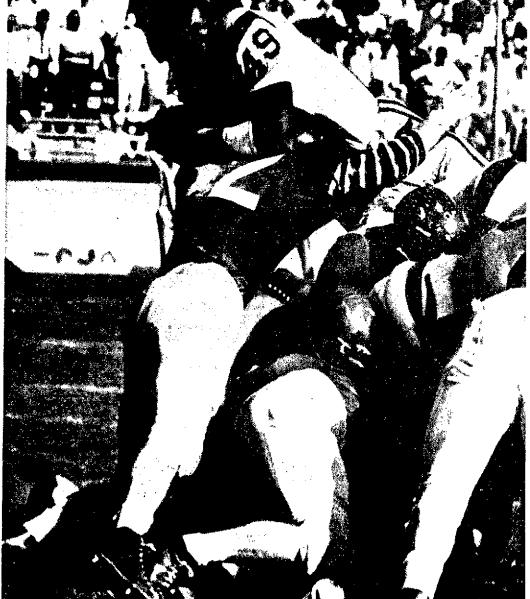
But Pitt turned it into a close game with a long 90yard march which produced a touchdown late in the third

Twice the Bruins let the Panthers off the hook. First, an unnecessary penalty on the Pitt 16 allowed Pitt to get the march under way. Then on a 4th-and-five play that started on the Bruin 39, Traficant appeared to be certain to be spilled far short of a first down, but wiggled out of the trap and fired a safety-valve pass to Fred Cox who barreled 12 yards to the 27,

On the next play, the Panthers caught UCLA flatfooted when Traficant handed off to Cox sweeping wide to his left. When the Bruin secondary moved in, Cox stopped and fired a pass to halfback Ed Clark, who was

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BEAR-LY SHORT OF GOAL



CALIFORNIA LINE swarms up to stop USC fullback Ben Wilson's dive inches short of Bears' goal. Action came on fourth down, capping great goal line stand by Cal. (AP Wirephoto)

State Title Hopes Jolted -- Cal Poly Posts 21-14 Upset

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Long spired 49ers wound up nn Cal quarter rally fell short as Cal goal and 50 seconds remain-Poly's inspired Mustangs ing.

threw the 49ers' title aspira- Now it was Poly's turn to tions for a loop, trimming the rise to the occasion. Bennett visitors, 21-14, Saturday night slipped and lost five back to

before 4,112 partisan fans. the 12. Bennett now had 35 Trailing 21-6 going into the seconds when he fired infinal period. Long Beach complete to Bob Heberer in threatened to pull out one of the end zone as two deits patented last-minute come-fenders swarmed over the When Don Briscoe plunged 49er receiver.

over from the 1-yard line with 10:30 remaining, 49er hopes spiraled. Curtis Bennett cunnected with Dallas Moon and Whittingham and LBSC3 title seed was buried, the score read 21-14.

MOMENTS LATER Moon Beach's defenses apart with picked off his seventh pass of his pin point passing in the the season and returned it 15 first half as the Mustangs yards to the Mustangs' 15, built up 14-6 lead.

After Cal Poly had gone STATISTICS After Car 1 or min conditions and Long Beach Cal Poly ahead 14-0 early in the second 23 quarter, the 49ers came right back to hit paydirt when fumbles recovered

nis nallies by yards him on Long Beach's six.

times Poly backs were snowed the 18, Lewis skirred end for under by the fired-up LBSC 13 yards and two plays later Paul Whittingham's attempted Fahey's boot ran the score to field goal was blocked and 21-6. Long Beach had one more Long Beach State chance with seven minutes re- Cal Poly-Louis (Linn) (Grana pass),

3 Back to nit payout when 73 Hartman rambled 27 yards to 200 cap a 66-yard drive Bencap a 66-yard drive. Ben-13 nett's run for the extra point was stopped short. But the two plays later Cali One minute into the second Poly's Paul Lewis returned half found Poly recovering a the favor as he intercepted fumble on Long Beach's 42 Bennett's pass and raced 94 to set up its third scoring yards before Briscoe dropped march of the might. Tollner

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im on Long Beach's six. completed three passes to The 49ers dug in and three maneuver the ball down to massive line, On fourth down, Parker dived in for the TD.

With Moon, Henry Ezney, Con faired Beach-Harlman 33 run from Steve Harlman and Rennett forest.

leading the drive, the in- Lor, Beach -Briscoe 1 run (Moon pass),

Proctor's Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broadway. Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway. Kenny's Sporting Goods, 635 Pine Ave. House of Television, 5334 E. 2nd St. Tickets may be secured by mail also, in care of the

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Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Exerutive Sports Editor

Shofner Exclusive Was Stunner

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

... Jerry Wynn's exclusive story on what the Rams actually did get from the Giants for Del Shofner was a stunning piece of news. The Rams gave up the man who currently is the No. 1 NFL pass receiver merely for a higher first round draft choice than they boasted previously. They didn't even receive ANOTHER draft

choice! Astonishing, but



JACQUES GRENIER A Silver Anniversary

. On the other hand, you've got to wonder what the rest of the NFL actually thought of Shofner six weeks ago when nobody else wanted him. The Rams had no alternative but to cut Shofner because his play was far below that of Jim Phillips and Carroll Dale in exhibition games

but securing nothing in return for this valuable piece of property (well, Top Drag Honors right now, anyway) is shattering news.

erans Stadium is illustrated again with the coming of 'Strip in Long Beach. the Bakersfield-LBCC con-

seeling monstrosity is an insult to this city appearancewise and never should have been allowed to remain so long in its present ugly condition. Only 15,000 persons will be scaled for the coming junior college titanic, which easily would have attracted a throng of over 30,000. Strangers and residents alike wonder when somebody in authority will get on the ball and construct the other side of the stadium. It's a laughing-stock, but not so funny to those of us who have to withstand the jibes of out-of-

... Maybe the city fathers will hatch this stadium egg if they realize that the people at Long Beach City College tried to take this big game out of Long Beach and into the East Los Angeles Stadium. Only reason the game is not being played in East L. A. is that a high school contest been slated there previously and East L.A. officials wouldn't bump the preps. Isn't that a sorry situation for Long Beach, Messrs, Wade, Desmond, Mansell, Crow. Graham, Bond, Kealer, Sullivan, Spongberg and troops?

MORE SUNDAY PEARLS:

. . . Ron Maury and his water pals will be up in arms when they read an article in Rogue magazine on surfboarding. "California's surfhoard enthusiasts are labeled a new type of debris," says the magazine. "They bring us the stench and decay and disposal problem of a dozen beached whales." The article details the many problems created in our beach areas by the fast-growing number that the created in the create created in our beach areas by the fast-growing number of surfboarders. It's a corker!

... Jacques Grenier, the former football coach who got wise and turned to harness racing, will celebrate his 25th wedding anniversary at a special party next Sunday. He hopes his greatest product, Johnny Olszewski, will be allowed to stay in the area a few hours and join the festivities after the Lions whip the Rams that afternoon in

... Rocky Bridges didn't waste much time getting into managerial harness. The ex-Angel infielder, along with of play Saturday night to stun Angel Coach Jack Paepke, is managing the Angel Rookie favored Oregon State 24-23. team in the SoCal Winter League,

. . Dick Norman, the rookie ChiBear quarterback, won't return to this area in the off-season. "I'd see too much Lakers and hockey," explained Norman, "and wouldn't study. So I'll go go to the University of Chicago when the season is over." (All arrangements were completed by George Halas, of course.)

LAST OF THE PULPIT PEARLS:

. . Parting words of Carroll Cook, dynamic Pitt publicist: "I'm sick and tired of reading that Pittsburgh is a great sports town. It's a great baseball town and nothing else. In my opinion, Detroit is the best in the country." (Cook has advised his winter coaches to look for less publicity because "we have pro hockey and baskethall to fight.") We're going to miss Slugger Cook in the 51 weeks between Pitt games out here.

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... Look for ex-Cal quarterback Joe Kapp to play in the American Football League next fail, Right now he's playing out a Canadian League option to return to this state in '62 Kapp's California offer must have been a state in '62 Kapp's California offer must have been a back John Jacobs flipped a state in '62, Kapp's California offer must have been a dilly because he rejected a \$62,000 three-year Canadian pact which added a bonus clause! (Well, what Sid Gillman wants, Barron Hilton gets.)

Detroit Tiger chucker Gordon Seyfried departed for Puerto Rico a few days ago for winter ball. . . . Benny Rapp and Ray Rabn of this city are on the Baylor (!) frosh squad. . . . And Dodger business manager Harold Parrott is big game hunting in Africa. (Boy, they'll go anywhere to find that righthunded power hitter, won't (hey?)

UOP Puts End to Jets Snare Marines Win 3rd in Row Streak, 12-9

STOCKTON (P)—4 inversity Angeles Jets won their third of the Pacific Saturday night straight American Basketball.

Arizona State struck back The victory snapped a three-conded a five-game win streak League exhibition game over ended a five-game win streak League exhibition game over of the San Diego Marines by the San Francisco Saints, 127 by blocking an Oregon State game Oregon losing streak.

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Blades Hand Comets beating the Devildogs 12-9 in 121 Saturday night. a defensive football battle by The Jets were led by vel by Ossie McCarty's two-yard Jose's Chon Gallegos, batted

fore 4,500 fans at Valley Me- eran George Yardley who blast. morial Stadium ornal Stadium accord 31 points, including bream state.
The game was wide open in three 3-pointers. Hal Lear of accord state.

the midfield zone.

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Quarterback Bob Vanderwall, Francisco and the game was Jacobi (Locke pass from Side — Taylor 54 pass from Side the Spartan 10.

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ion by end Ed Kotall, in the ABL final exhibition Foyt Clips Track touchdown in the third period Antonio College near Pomona. Record at Ascot

and the Marines scored nine

State College, devastating on the ground and sizzling in the air, stopped Los Angeles State, 35-6 Saturday night to make the Bulldogs

TRAMPLES

L.A. STATE

FRESNO (UPI) -- Fresno

nearly a cinch to play in the Mercy Bowl. It was Fresno's fifth consecutive win of the season and put them firmly on top of the California Collegiate Athletic Association Conference. Only San Diego and Long Beach stand in the way of the Bulldogs' bid to meet Bowling Green

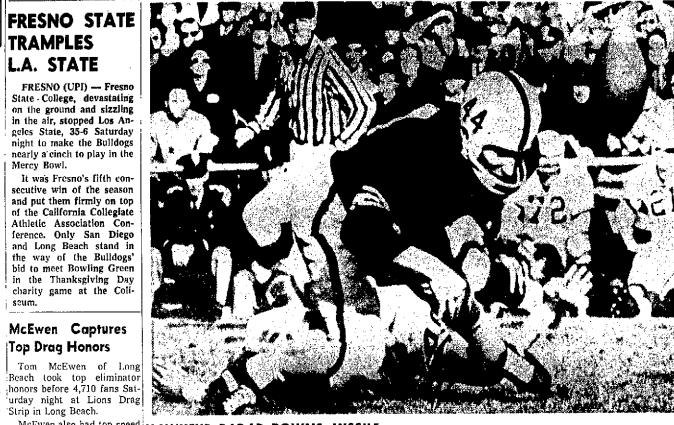
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McEwen Captures

McEwen of Long The pitiful inade-Beach took top eliminator quacy of Long Beach's Vet-honors before 4,710 fans Sat-Beach took top eliminator urday night at Lions Drag

McEwen also had top speed test Nov. 4. The one-sided and low elapsed time of the evening with a run of 174.41 .mph in 8.74 seconds.



LBCC Squeaks Past El Camino

HAWKEYE RADAR DOWNS MISSILE

Iowa halfback Lonnie Rogers (dark jersey) bats down pass intended for Wisconsin's Bill Smith (on ground behind Rogers). Hawkeyes scored 47-15 victory. See story page C-4.—(AP) Wirephoto.)

SPUTTERING START, 13-0 FINISH

Huskies Grind Down Tribe

SEATTLE (UPI)—Washington, after a sputtering start, ran Stanford into the ground Saturday and chalked up a 13-0 Big Five Conference football victory, highlighted by Wee Willie Siler's 44-vard touchdown sprint in the final period.

Siler took a pitchout from Husky quarterback Kermit Jorgenson, swung to the sidelines and outran the Stanford secondary. But it was fast-breaking fullback Jim Stiger who stood out in the Washington backfield all afternoon

STATISTICS Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes Passes intercepted by as he consistently slipped

through the Stanford line.

He wound up with 94 yards, averaging 5.7 yards per carry. Stiger set up Washington's

first score when he intercepted Stanford quarterback Steve Thurlow's pass in the second period and returned it six yards to the Indian 37.

Pete Ohler, the No. 1 signal-caller, scored on a

Stanford did not threaten seriously until the end of the third period.

But that threat bogged down when left end Steve Pursell fumbled after receiving Thurlow's pass and Jorgenson recovered on the Washington 19, It was Stanford's deepest pentration.

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Wash, Siler, 44 run (kick failed), Att = 53,000

Nipped by MOYER (21) Arizona St.

TEMPE, Ariz, (A)-Arizona State University scored a touchdown and a two-point Saturday night in an actionconversion in the final minute

The apparently-beaten Sun Devils came to life when they pounced on an Oregon State fumble with about two minutes left in the game.

In eight swift plays, ASU struck 53 yards for its touch-

STATISTICS	,	
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	8-17	11-21
First downs	21 248	117
Passing yardage	43	186
Passes	8-12	11-71
Passes intercepted by	0	. 3
(Punts	5-79	2-45
Fumbles lost	.!	
LYards penalized	14	33

down. The score came on an came out of the fray with-11-yard pass from Joe Zuger, out a scratch. to end Herman Harrison.

pass that went through the arms of an ASU receiver, an Oregon State defender and finally was nabbed by Dale Kelend zone.

State seemed in command as his fine punting and inter the 88-yard drive and scored passes, with Byron Broome it recovered six of seven Ari- cepted a pass to score the from a yard out. 20na State fumbles and never ∼ trailed until those final sectors. First downs or onds. The Beavers scored in Rushing vardage 104 the first four minutes of play after recovering a fumble on Possess intercepted by 2 after recovering a fumble on Possess intercepted by 5.56.4 the opening kickoff. They Vards penalized 45 imoved 27 yards in eight plays final touchdown Saturday as with Bruce Williams going the Oregon Loads 1 San Jose Johnson 7 run. (pass failed). Ore Bruce W pass from Post. (Corev with Bruce Williams going the Oregon Loads 1

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NEW YORK (A) - Sugar

Ray Robinson, the 41-yearold Methusaleh of the ring, outpointed baby-faced Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., packed 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

Robinson, who turned professional 21 years ago when Moyer was just a year old, won the verdict of all three officials, but not the crowd of 7,800 who jeered the decision,

Referee Barney Felix had the 159 1/4 pound Robinson ahead 5-3 and 2 even. Judge Bill Recht saw it-5-4-1 and judge Johnny Bran had it 6-3-1, There were no knock-

downs and both fighters

Hungry Hoosiers Chew Up Cougars

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—(sophomore from Hattiesburg, Indiana University's hungry Miss., scored Indiana's first Hoosiers chewed up Wash two touchdowns on short ington State's football team, two touchdowns on short ington State's football team, plunges. Junior quarterback Tech 14. Worcester Tech 20. Carneous Shopery Rock 45. California State IPa) eight-game victory famine. .

The Hoosiers were so: charged up the boys on the Rushing bench carried coach Phil Dick-Passes intercepted by final play was run Halfback Mary Woodson, a

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO Giants, KMPC, 18 a.m. TELEVISION

D.M. Western Speedway Hot Rods, KTLA fumble.
(5): 7:30 p.m. Laguna Seca Grand Prix, KTTV (11), 5 Washington State scored.

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(3), 2:30 p.m.

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Woody Moore also got two on a 1-foot keeper and a 62-Mel Melin pass. Fullback Jim Bailey plunged

Rams vs. Giants, KNXT (2), 10 a.m. for the other Hoosier touch-Chargers vs. Reiders, KABC (2), 1:39 for the other Hoosier touch-Orange County Open, KTTV (II), 2 down, set up by a Cougar

> yard run, set up by Melin's precision passing to ends Hugh Campbell and Harvey

tion's great pass catchers. Oregon Triumph hauled down nine for 115 yards. Melin completed eight of 21 for 121 yards, and Dave ler, who was sitting in the EUGENE, Ore (UPI)—Big narrowed the score to 7-6 in Mathieson five of nine for 50 and zone. tackle Ron Snidow kept San the second period. Johnson yards.

Penalty - plagued Oregon Jose State in the hole with carried the ball nine times in Indiana tried only nine

hitting two of six for nine Oregon scored on a 14-yard yards and a statistics of the pass from quarterback Doug for 42 yards. Oregon scored on a 14-yard yards and Moore two of three Post to halfback Micky Bruce. Washington State

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It was the first circuit toss 17:46 of the first when Ralph quarterback Bob Vanderwall. Francisco and the game was Jacobs (Locks pass from Jue).

In the first period San Jose for the Comets and their first started with a pass interception by end Ed Kotall.

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Sports Calendar

Defending national champ- Bain scoted over from 10 3,500 fans during the final foot.

ABL Exhibitions three on a field goal by half-back Bo Reney from 26 yards back Bo Re

Dawson **Sparkles**

By BOB SHIBLEY

Although playing without all-Americas Dee Andrews and Lonzo Irvin, Long Beach City College came up with the clutch plays Saturday night and weathered a lastditch El Camino upset bid to defeat the Warriors, 29-22.

Andrews was kept out of action entirely with an ankle injury suffered last week against San Diego while Irvin was forced to the sidelines with a leg injury after only four minutes of play,

Andrews' injury was a wellguarded secret by the LBCC coaching staff and the news



leaked out only minutes before game time when Jerry Orcutt was announced as the starting left halfback.

WITH THEIR one-two running punch watching from the sidelines, the Vikings deserted the ground game and relied almost fully on the passing of Chris Dawson, who only this week was promoted to a starting berth. The Wilson High graduate responded by setting two school records.

Dawson completed nine of 17 passes for 270 yards and Fresno State 35. Los Angeles State 6. 17 passes for 270 yards and Santa Clara 30. Arizona State (Flat) five touchdowns to break 18(1-10.

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10 Pers State 25. Beach's Gary West, A fourthstring quarterback, West's hoot gave Long Beach a 17-16 lead late in the second quarter. The wobbly end-over-end kick marked the first-ever field goal for West,

El Camino took the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards in nine plays with Torek hitting Howard Taylor in the end zone from the five for the touchdown, Jim Allison ran the conversion and El Camino led 8-0.

The first serious Viking bid Millerswille (Pa.) 76. Trenton Slate 0.
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IN THE SECOND quarter the teams exchanged touchdowns, both scoring two. iLong Beach held a 23-22 intermission advantage however on the strength of West's

With Long Beach holding a 29-22 advantage in the final ad quarter, the Warriors took ferson R. Northern Michigan 47. Illinois State 6. Dissession on their own 20 Bowling Green 21, Keal State 6. Ohio Northern 38, Ashland 13. Person 37. Washington (St. Leus) 6 plays later, El Camino had a Fors 37. Mariento 15. Southern 18, Moster 6. Markington 23. Heidelberg 6. Ewo With 59 seconds showing Musicipum 23. Heidelberg 6.

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BAKERSFIELD, LBCC TICKET

Approximately 4,000 tickets to the Nov. 4 football titanic between Long Beach City College and Bakersfield Colege will go on public sale at 9 a.m. Monday in the LBCC auditorium at 4901 E. Carson St.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. No mail or telephone orders will be ac-

clude reserved seats in the

S*ALE MONDAY*

Tickets now available in-

eastside bleachers and some in the west grandstand, plus unreserved end zone bleachers. Price is \$1.50. A limit of four tickets will be

and led Penn State to a 14-0

up after missing two games because of a shoulder injury, hit Roger Kochman on a 44yard scoring play in the first period and Dick Anderson on

placement points.

its first over Syracuse since 1957, and the 100th of Rip Engle's coaching career. It was State's third victory in

Field Day for

used every able bodied man on the roster and every but outclassed Idaho football team before a crowd of 18,-275 at Michie Statium Satur day, 51-7,

did the Westerners have a yard dash through right tac-

Marrow, Idaho right halfhack, sprinted down the sideline 95

Yale Bulls to 12-0 Triumph

ing three sophomore backs ceeded.

vitcory over Cornell. ning streak was ended at 11 the men of Joe Ktharich games last week by Columbia. came on to the field with ran their Ivy League record blood-red in their eyes. to 2-1 and won their third

in four games this season. THEY SNICKERED at the Cornell suffered its third set-record of the Spartans in not P. back in a row after winning allowing a touchdown in their Leason

Red Raiders Rip Princeton PRINCETON, N.J. (4) --

halfback who can block as middle, and halfback George Boo swell as run, scored both Col Sefcick made 13 on a leaping gate touchdowns as the retruit of the Michigan State 32. Pin vitalized Red Raiders whipped. After three plays gained Traitent

vard by the same score last knocked out of bounds on the Saturday

CRUSADERS WIN

Colgate . Princeton

Holy Cross marched 74 yards for the touchdown. Joe Perkin the final minutes and defeated Dartmouth 17-13 Sat- 8:33 elapsed Notre Dame had urday on a Pat McCarthy-to-lits 7-0 lead. Al Snyder pass.

COLUMBIA, 26-14

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP!) alties. Columbia exploded for three | The victory, achieved be touchdowns in the second fore a capacity crowd of 76, quarter Saturday and used 132, was the fourth straight ball control tactics to hatter for Michigan State's unbeater Harvard, 26-14, in an Ivy powerhouse and the loss top-1.cague game.

PENN TRIUMPHS

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Pennito All-Star Rookie '9' fullback Pete McCarthy broke loose for a 43-yard touchdown fielder Floyd Robinson and run in the first period Satur-first baseman J. C. Martin of day as Penn defeated Brown the Chicago White Sox were

VILLANOVA BOWS

NEWTON, Mass. (A) -George Van Cott led the way resented by two players. Saturday as thrice - beaten Boston College knocked Villanova out of the unbeaten ranks with a 22-6 victory.

RUTGERS WINS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J (A)-Unbeaten Rutgers halted

QUICK AS PANTHER, BUT IT'S A BRUIN





Richard Leeson Only Obstacle to TD

and our team really hit as well as any UCLA team has ever hit, but that passing is a problem. We have a passing

to throw. We actually killed one drive by throwing three

"We made a mistake passing at all. We didn't have

attack but the trouble is we don't have a passer.



WILSON, WHO gained 63

back to Del Conte and slipped

the running of Bedsole. Beat-

around Larry Balliett, the sec-

weaved past two other de-

find the right combination.

Bnt as the third period drew

play covered 46 yards.

through for the TD.

Smith Romps Into End Zone

Trojans Come Up

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but he was slowed by an in-the touchdowns that made it

stands kept the Trojans from of the first 87 yards for Troy,

making it a runaway in the boomed across from the 7 at

first half as USC ran up 13 the end of a 41-yard drive in

first downs to Cal's 3 in the six plays. Wilson's four slants

jury today." Bedsole wore a 14-0 at intermission,

corset to protect injured ribs.

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Only a pair of goal line

Panthers Smelling Roses on the roster and every means of scoring but the field goal in overwhelming a beefy but outclassed Idaho football

(Continued From Page C-1)

Bobby Smith Intercepts, Shifts Into High

all by himself on the goal line. A pass for a two-point

It looked at the outset of the fourth quarter moment of glory. That came as if the Bruins would ice the game much after the Cadets had taken a, sooner than they did when Ezell Singleton gathered in a 7-0 lead on Dick Eckert's 36-1 nunt on his own 43-yard line and made a sensational 56yard return to the Pitt one-yard line, but the play was wiped out when UCLA was guilty of defensive holding.

UCLA coach Billy Barnes heaved a big sigh of relief when he entered the dressing room, "I'm sure glad we're over that one. Pitt has a real good team.

LOI RETAINS How They Scored TITLE IN DRAW

(Continued From Page C-I) UCLA 6 7 0

STATISTICS

ing beset by a flood of pen-

pled Notre Dame from the Harvard 0 7 7 0-14 undefeated elite.

Lee Thomas Selected

7-0 in Ivy League football on named Saturday to the 1961

The team was made up of Martin a first base; Jake Wood of the Detrol Tigers at second; Charlie Smith of the Philadelphia Philities at third; Did Howser of the Kansas City Athlelics a

Lenigh's running attack and incleashed a powerful ground offensive Saturday as the Scarlet Knights rolled to a 32-15 win over the engineers.

Pitt mentor John Michelosen said "the Bruins are a hard-hitting, very good defensive team. They have a tremendously big line. Their linebackers and tackles are exceptionally good and it's mighty hard to pass over those '7-foot' ends."

of Italy retained his world junior welterweight championship in a 15-round draw with Eddie Perkins of Chicago in their title bout

points and Perkins 69 points, Judge Nello Martinelli gave each fighter 71 points, while the other judge, Gualtiero Cocchi, had Perkins ahead 71 to 69.

Lindell Leads

gerratic start Saturday and This Time for Cal -31 -460 golf tournament.

and western actor Bob Wilkie feated the USC frosh 14-13.

DeWitt Voted Best Executive

DeWitt, who directed the rise \$ of the Cincinnati Reds from 13 tional League pennant since 21 1940, was named the major 7 league "executive of the year" 27 28 Barrovecchoio gave Loi 70 today by the United Press In- 1 ternational's board of baseball experts. He drew 17 votes. USC 7

Fred Haney of the Angels Cal. 0 0 Sox had one vote each,

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was second with 12 votes First downs while Dan Topping and Roy tiet yards tusting the home of the New York Yan Passes attempted kees, Gabe Paul of the Cleve Passes of nember Chicago White Sox and Dick Varias lost penalties O'Connell of the Boston Red Ball lost on funibles

USC's leading ground Piercyich

Lung Beach prep product. The Concel Cycle Race former Poly star carried the

S.D. State Topples Gauchos, 21-6

SAN DIEGO (A) -Diego State defeated UC Mary-Artic II pass from Novak (Handland Barbara 21-6 Saturday Indan kick), Mary-Artic II pass from Novak (Handland Rick), Mary Vancenan 3 run (Handland Kick) of 8,500 in Aztec Bowl.

The Aztecs now have a 2-1-1 record in the CCAA race Utah Gets Breaks, compared to the Gauchos' 0-4.

\$DS-Berg 7, run. Kick failed. LBSC Harriers 2nd in Four-Mile Run

SDS-Sevier 1, run. Sevier kick,

finished second to Occidental unbeaten record. in a four-mile AAU cross Saturday.

Lacy of the 49ers third,

Suggs in 3-Way Tie

n Prentice ... pencer Mims Danoff a Shock

THE MIDLANDS Kansas Ends

Sooner Hex NORMAN, Okla. (A)---Veratile John Hadl, switching vith ease from quarterback to halfback, led Kansas to a 10-0 victory over Oklahoma Satur-

day, ending 15 years of Sooner football domination. Hadl hit Larry Allen with 30-yard scoring pass in the second quarter to cap an 80-yard drive. Wallace Barnes

added a 35-yard field goal in he third quarter. Kansas' last victory over the Sooners was a 16-13 deci-sion in 1946. The Jayhawks earned ties in 1947 and 1960, ooth by 13-13 scores.

Tigers Drop Cyclones, 13-7

AMES, Iowa (A)-A rugged Missouri defense smothered lowa State's only offensive hreat, Dave Hoppmann, and rirtually dropped the Cyclones from the Big Eight Confer-ence football race, 13-7, Sat-

The undefeated, but oncetied Tigers, defending cham-pions of the Big Eight, smashed 63 yards for a touchdown the first time they had the ball and added another in the third quarter to neutralize Hoppmann's aerial TD in the Bedsole was pretty good, Beathard and Wilson got final period.

Missouri A B 7 0-11 lawa State 0 0 0 7 - 1 Mo-Underhill 12 run (kick tailed). Mo-Crawford 11 pass from Hunser (To-bin kick). IS—Monire 21 pass from Hoppman (Schreiber kick).

'Scared' Colorado Overcomes Wildcats

gained all of the final 26 MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) yards in a power display that The gritty Kansas State established him as USC's Wildcats threw a scare into No. 1 fullback without chal-unbeaten Colorado Saturday How They Scored lenger in his first starting before bowing 13-0 in a Big assignment in that position. Eight Conference football Beathard accounted for the game played before 12,500 big yardage on the second TD fans.

. 5.28 drive, which went 58 yards Kansas State, a threenord 3 of in nine plays in the second touchdown underdog, never period. Pete ran an option threatened but bottled up the ball on Cal's 32. Then attack and thwarted repeated the El Segundo boy passed drives by the Buffs, who are 15 yards to Bedsole on the bidding for the conference 14. Then he ran the option title and a possible bowl bid. 0 14-14 again, pitching back to Brown Trolons Bears 120 17 for a 7-yard gain to the 7.

Nebraska Stopped Finally, from the three, Beathard slid down the left by Oklahoma State

side of his line, faked a pitch. STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) - Poised Oklahoma State used a talented line Saturday to stop Nebraska's hard-run-TROY MADE it 20-0 early ning offensive and grind out in the third period on the a 14-6 Big Eight Conference passing arm of Beathard and victory.

A pair of fullbacks, Bob hard made a medium-length throw to the lanky left end scored the Cowboy touchwho took it on the 20, faked downs on short plunges in the last half. ond string QB, and Bedsole Nebraska State

The fenders to the end zone. The THE ROCKIES

Maryland Rips It took Cal a long time to Air Force, 21-0 DENVER (AP) - Maryland

o to a close the Bears put tngether a 92-yard ground drive, stole six Air Force passes, with fullback George Piero-vich banging the final four. touchdowns and rekindled its Cal drove 67 yards for its Orange Bowl hopes with a final score, halfback Alan 21-0 football victory Satur-

> an 11-yard scoring throw from quarterback Dick Novak to halfback Ernie Arizzi and were never headed.

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Cauchos U-4. Tops Montana State

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) -The University of Utah made the breaks pay off against the shaky Montana State University Grizzlies, and won a 24-12 Skyline Conference victory Saturday to hold its top spot Long Beach State College conference standing with an

The passing of Redskin country run at Biola College quarterback Phil Cravens aturday, proved the payoff while the John Kosarich of State Grizzlies had a case of two touchdown passes, one a 20-yard pitch to halfback Dennis Zito and the other a 29-yard connection with Joe

Unbeaten Wyoming Crushes BYU, 36-8

Linton scored two touchdowns and personally outrushed Brigham Young University to lead unbeaten Wyoming to a 36-8 Skyline Conference victory over the Cougars Saturday.

NL Hockey Scores

finished second and George fumbleitis. Cravens tossed (Civitan Wamen's pulse Sugns arilyon Smith Borich.

LARAMIE, Wyo, (UPI) — Second string fullback Wayne

14 6 0 14-34

Penn State Rolls Over Syracuse UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa (49)

-Chunky Galen Hall threw two touchdown passes against battered Syracuse Saturday victory before a Beaver Field record crowd of 44,390 fans.

Hall, returning to the linea 15-yard play in the third.

Don Jonas added the two

Penn State's victory was

Penn State 7 0 7 0—14 Syracuse 0 0 0 0— 0

Cadets, 51-7 WEST POINT OP - Army

Only in the first quarter conversion was knocked down.

On the next kickoff Gene

yards to a touchdown.
The Cadets picked up safety and generated a 42-yard touchdown drive in the Spartans second period. The Cadets raced to two touchdowns in Rally for the third period and three in

17-7 Win

ITHACA, N.Y. API - Yale Notre Dame tried valiantly to University bulled its way shake its own brand of thunhack into the lvy League foot der from the sky and for ball race Saturday, unleash most of three quarters suc-

who helped pile up a 12-0! Maybe irked because Mitrony over Cornell. chigan State was wearing the fee.

The Bulldogs, whose win famed Irish green this day we have the feet of the

first three ball games, and telesky

had the ball on a 68-yard, Trail nine-play drive. Lamonica started it rolling Totals by latching onto a fumble Hainer and scooting 10 yards Full Hainer PRINCETON, N.J. (49) — hack Mike Lind cracked for Rob Swith Jim Deegan, an explosive 10 more on a trap up the Rob Smith Linds as the Linds of Captage 800 Smith

favored Princeton, 15-0, to only eight yards, Lamonica Clerk knock off their second Ivy pulled the socks off the SparLeague opponents in two tans with a fake handoff, He Lichard the hootlegged around end September of the Raiders defeated Har-for 22 yards before being to the land by the same score last knocked out of hounds on the

ON THE NEXT play, the inish quarterback slanted Greathines WORCESTER, Mass. (A) over tackle into the end zone

It was a game of give and take with both teams losing ceptions and both teams be

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Out major league rookie all-star team chosen by the youngsters of America. The White Sox were the only club rep-

Fishing Facts

MILAN (A) - Duilio Loi

incompletes."

l Saturday night.

Italian referee Nello

Baseball Open

PALM SPRINGS (A)-Former Yankee slugger Johnny Price Is Right---Lindell settled down after an

12 230 23 199 243 Mantle slid to a 97 after post-from Craig Morton and Tom Bedsole 1551NG ing a respectable 77 on Fri-Blanchfield kicked the extra Thorton 9 1 89 25 100 day. 9 1 90 20 0 day.
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50-yard line, Bruins scored 20-6 victory,

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bill usc

in the first basehall-celebrity BERKELEY - Long Beauty All-City halfback Tyrone BERKELEY -- Long Beach

win without loss.

gainer was Harvey Crow.

9 vd. pass from Morlon season championship. LLISION COURSE



Pro Boxing Banned in Cuba

ALONG CAULIFLOWER ALLEY: Latest move by Fidel Castro is to ban all professional boxing in Cuba. Only amateur bouts are permitted . . . and few of them actually are staged.

Word from Havana reveals that Cuco Conde, Cuha's leading promoter, has been deprived of his license and that virtually all professional boxers have left Cuba for the U.S. and Mexico.

Further word from Cuba is that Kid Gavilan, former welterweight champion and one of the most popular

fighters in ring history, has been deprived of his government pension and all of his land.

Just what has become of Gavilan is not known. Reports that he has been jailed cannot be verified.

Cuba has long produced topflight ring (alent, including three would champions -Kid Chocolate, Gavilan and Benny (Kid) Paret, the current welter king.

At the present time, no Jess than six Cubans are listed in the top 10 of their divisions — Florentino Fernandez, No. 4 middleweight: Paret, welter champ; Luis Rodriguez, No. 4 welterweight; Doug Vaillant, No. 4 lightweight; Sugar Ramos,



A Castro Victim No. 3 featherweight, and Hiram Deceller, No. 9 flyweight.

All but one are currently compaigning in this country. Polying men are at a loss to ergians the reason be hind Castro's han on pro-boxing slace the sport has always been extremely popular in Cuba,

Strangely enough, whatever else Barista may have been, he was a stauch supporter of sports. It was he who built the big sports arona in Havana, one of the finest in the world and the place where Cuba's great fighters of recent years were developed before coming to the U.S.

THE AVALABLE SUPPLY of competent ring talent is so desperately low that promoters are having a great deal of trouble arranging attractive TV matches.

As a result, the "Fight of the Week" series on national. TV once again is in dire icopardy. The televised fights at most were dropped the past season before being repeated

The talk now is that this may by the final time around. for the weekly matches on your home screens . . . at least for awhile. Instead of once a week, perhaps a monthly schedule will be followed, or even an irregular schedule featuring only a half-dozen championship fights a year.

Complicating the home-TV fight programs is the closed-circuit telecasts of the heavyweight title bouts, Actually, there are fewer "big money" fights in boxing at the present time than ever before. Such bouts would include Floyd Patterson against Sonny Liston or Archie Moore, and any series involving Liston, Moore and Inge-

No other match in sight could draw as much as \$100. 000 at the gate. And the above boots would have to be shown on theater-TV to put it in the really big-money

IT WAS A SURPRISE to everyone at first that the Patterson-Tom McNeeley bout Dec. 4 in Toronto was scheduled for theater-TV rather than for home screens, Original plan was to put it on home video in order to expose the champion to more fans.

But a deal has been coulding for the past several weeks to make it a "doubleheader" featuring Sonny Liston in the other fight as a buildup for a meeting between Liston and Patterson next spring

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission reportedly has been under heavy pressure to lift its ban on Liston, which it finally did in a secret session Thursday

Liston will meet Albert Westphal of Germany in the first bout of the twin bill from Philadelphia. The closedcircuit television network will then switch to Toronto for the Patterson bout. The one fight by itself was not near strong enough to warrant threater TV.

Both Patterson and Liston figure to win by knockouts "inside of five rounds."

Incidentally, the doubleheader will be shown by the West Coast Theater here.

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP "MISMATCH" appears to be the Benny Paret-Gene Fullmer go announced for Las Vegas on Dec. 9. This one will be on home TV. They'll be fighting for Fullmer's share of the middleweight crown,

Fullmer is much too rough and rugged for the Cuban, who is fast and game, but lacks the punch and strength to hold off the Utah bulldozer. Gene should wear Paret down with body blows in the early rounds and put him away by the eighth at the latest.

Royals, Celts, Warriors Romp to NBA Triumphs

The Cincinnati Royals ral- Chicago of the lied for 45 points in the final theory quarter Saturday night to de legislare feat the St. Louis Hawks, thus 138-129, in the opening game with for both teams in the NBA

league play with the Ceitics. crushing the Pistons, 137-102 The Syracuse Nata opened their season with a 123-103 to season 1 0 00 25-moore 1 0 01

riors blistered the New York
Knickerbockers, 132-95,
Old pro Jack Twyman, with one of the standard of the stan sion champion St. Louis.

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Texas

Blitzes

Texas rocked Arkansas' hones for a third Southwest Conference championship in a row Saturday with a 33-7 beating as the Longhorns rolled on with a hard-running attack which has already racked up 172 points this season,

In marking up their fifth straight landslide victory, the Fexans blitzed Arkansas statistically with 402 yards offense to Arkansas' 124. All but 48 of Texas' yards came on the ground.

The victory was the second in conference play for the un-

in every period.

Tex. Collins 3 pass from Collen (Mi Iz kick). Tex.-Ford 3 rim (kick failed).

Tex-Cook 2 run (kick falled).

TCU Ekes 15-14 Win Vs. A&M

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) capped a 99-yard Texas Christian fourth-quarter drive with a 20-yard field goal Saturday to knock Texas A&M out of Conference lead in a hectic 15-14 struggle.

Spearman's kick, from the 10 yard stripe with two minutes left, wrote a fitting cli-Imax to a superb TCU come-back before a Parents Day much of the bitter taste of a

ouchdown and hitting Glasscock and fullback Tommy Crutcher for 60 of the 99 yards eaten up in the victory

TCU--Cruicher 7 run (kick laited). A&M--Byer 7 run (Keeling kick). TCU-Glassceck 44 bass from Gibb part falled). TCU-FG Separation 20.

Last-Ditch Field Goal Nips Baylor

Southwest Conference foot-

ahead before Daniels, a reserve fullback, planted the First downs
Rushing vardage
Passing vardage
Passes
Passes Interrepted by
Punts
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Penatres ball between the goal posts.

SMU, 10-0

fensive plays by Randy Kerbow and Johnny Burrell odist threats Saturday night as Rice University broke a 14-year Houston jinx by defeating the Mustangs, 10-0.

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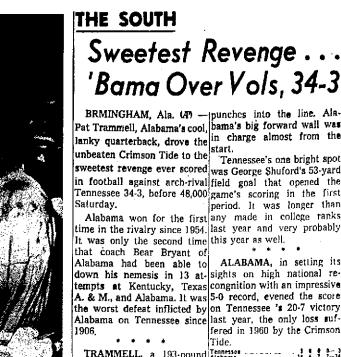
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Over Hapless Illinois Bruins' pool Saturday, CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) -|for almost the entire game Rice, in taking its first Minnesota's Sandy Stephens with Illinois crossing midHouston victory over SMU passed for four touchdowns since 1946, moved 39 yards and scored one himself, but the first period for a 7-0 in the first period for a 7-0 in the first period seemed to break a little pass to John Sylvester for Rig Ten victory over haplasses four yards to John Sylvester for Rig Ten victory over haplasses four yards to the Minnesota late in the Minnesota late in the Minnesota late in the fourth passed on the median seemed when punter Doug Lecc substitutions (1). Starr Whips George The Gopher's victory over The Gophers ground game first in Aud Main Event covered a fumble on the SMU the Illini was the first for was ferocious. In the

10. Three plays netted only Minnesota in the 38-year his-half, Minnesota gave Illinois Gorgeous George wasn't so five yards but Butch Blume tory of Memorial Stadium only 18 plays while keeping pretty when Rickl Starr got up for a 7-0 victory over rected both North Carolina's kicked a 22-yard field goal. The teams only played six the ball for 41 plays them through with him Saturday Wake Forest.



Abruzzese set up one touch- Ala. FG. Davis 15. down with a 36-yard pass Ala. FG. Davis 11. from Trammell and powered Ala-Richardson & run. (Davis kirk).

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'Bama Over Vols, 34-3 BRMINGHAM, Ala. (49) - punches into the line. Ala-

Pat Trammell, Alabama's cool, bama's big forward wail was lanky quarterback, drove the in charge almost from the start. unbeaten Crimson Tide to the Start.
Tennessee's one bright spot was George Shuford's 53-yard was George Shuford's 53-yard the

in football against arch-rival field goal that opened the Tennessee 34-3, before 48,000 game's scoring in the first period. It was longer than Alabama won for the first any made in college ranks ime in the rivalry since 1954, last year and very probably It was only the second time this year as well. ALABAMA, in setting its

down his nemesis in 13 at sights on high national retempts at Kentucky, Texas congnition with an impressive A. & M., and Alabama. It was 5-0 record, evened the score the worst defeat inflicted by on Tennessee 's 20-7 victory Alabama on Tennessee since last year, the only loss suffered in 1960 by the Crimson

TRAMMELL, a 193-pound Tennessee 18 6 7 7-18 Alabama 18 6 7 7-18 Tennesse 18 6 7 7-18 Tennessee 18 7 7-18 Tennessee 18

Ole Miss Reserves Batter Tulane, 41-0

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) ---. Coach John Vaught used Mighty Mississippi used its his starting unit during the first unit for only 10 minutes first five minutes of the first Saturday night in rolling up a quarter, and the first five 41-0 victory over a Tulane minu es of the second period. team which hardly threatened. Reserve talent was sufficient

The Rebels, ranked first in the other 50 minutes to give the nation by United Press In- Mississippi its 20th consecuternational, were 28-point tive decision.

favorites over the thrice- Tulane looked good on the beaten Green Wave. They game's first series of plays, made 27 of those points in forcing Mississippi to punt. the first half.

he first half.

But there the turning point
Billy Ray Adams, a first came. Tulane quarterback Ted eam fullback, scored two of Miller fumbled the kick on the Rebel touchdowns, Re-his 32, Rebel tackle Jerry serve quarterback Glynn Grif- Brown fell on it, and Missisfing fired two touchdown sippi was on its merry way. Ing fired two foundawn sipps was on its menty way, passes to sophomore Reed Min 12 14 7 7-41 Davis, And a pair of suphomore fullbacks, Fred Roberts for the Own of passes for 6 for own of the County of the County

Close Shave for Tech

ATLANTA (IP) -- Auburn two-point try sailed over the lost a two-point conversion head of halfback Don Machen gamble in the fourth quarter in the end zone seconds after Saturday and Georgia Tech Hunt had hit halfback Jimmy ing Southeastern Conference down pass. down pass. football game.

Almost nine minutes play. Tech took a 7-0 lead in the ng time remained in the second quarter when it drove game when Auburn missed 60 yards in 11 ground plays. connections on a pass that Fullhack Mike McNames, who would have given it an 8-7 gouged out 27 of those yards, victory and its third in a scored from the two. Sophorow over Tech's eighth-ranked more Billy Lothridge added Yellow Jackets. the game-winning conversion. Yellow Jackets.

Quarterback Bobby Hunt's Arborn Tech - 0 0 0 4 4-4 0 7 0 0-7

Bengals Rip Kentucky

BATON ROUGE, La., (P)-1Woolum to three completions Louisiana State slapped afin eight tosses for 9 yards radar defense on Kentucky's during the second half. aerial game in the second Woolum had connected on II half Saturday night and the of 14 for 185 yards in the MONTEREY UP-U.S. am-10th ranked Bayou Bengals first half.

Maroons, 10-7 ATLANTA (A)---An aroused

Georgia team fought from behind with a lightning touchdown charge in the fourth prising jump in the morning quarter to defeat Mississippi landem matches in which State 10-7 in a grueling South- feated Vanderbilt 7-0

Larry Rakestraw sealed Clemson, 17-7 State's doom with a 38-yard touchdown pass to end Ray Clark, Durward Pennington Powerful Long Beach City kicked his 18th consecutive passing and running and Lon College outscored UCLA, 10-8, point after touchdown to tie Armstrong's kicking carried in a non-conference water an SEC record. His 21-yard Clemson to a 17-7 victory polo engagement in the field goal in the second quar- over Duke Saturday before ler was the margin of victory, 30,000 rain-splattered home-Mississipal Siale _ ______ 0 0 7 0 7 coming fans.

Wolfpack Triumphs On Gabriel's Aerial

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) N. C. State brought its road Tarheels Capture show football team home Saturday night and changed Carolinas Battle the script by making a Roman Gabriel touchdown pass stand Quarterback Ray Farris di-

Boston U., 12-6

Walski and Fritz VanGoering touchdown Saturday night of the special found of the stand of the st

VANDY FALLS TO FLORIDA

day night as Florida de-

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Parker's

Cle-Parker 1 run (Armstrong kick)

COLUMBUS, S.C. (UPD --

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THE SOUTHWEST Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (A)-

THEY LET GEORGE DO IT Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty gives hearty hug to fullback George Saimes who scored both touchdowns as Spartans whipped Notre Dame, 17-

Bobbles Bop Boilermakers

-Michigan turned the first of six Purdue fumbles into a safety in the opening minutes and made the twopoint edge stand up for a 16-14 Big Ten victory Saturday.

Both teams showed flashes of brilliance. But the Wolverines made better use of the foe's mistakes.

Michigan scored the safety when Purdue's Tom Boris fumbled a pitch-out on his own two and was tackled as he recovered the ball in the end zone.

with Michigan leading 9-7, Purdue drove 51 yards to

STATISTICS Purdue Mich. the six, only to lose the ball

on another bobble. Michigan electrified the crowd of 66,805 with a 72yard pass play from Dave Glinka to Bennie McRae to

the third period.

Pord -DeGravio 17 run (Ohl kirk) Mich -McRae 72 pass from Glinka (Bickle kick) Purri—Fiwell 77 pass from DeGravio

BUCKEYES to quell inspired North-

Ohio State, fired by bulllike Bob Ferguson, subdued stubborn Northwestern, 10-0, on a field goal and quarterback's Gill Mrukowski's 20-yard touchdown run with two minutes left Saturday.

It was Ferguson's 21yard smash to Northwestern's 18 which led to

on a keeper with 2:04 left. And it was Ferguson's 38-yard run which set up a 24-yard field goal by Dick Van Raaphorst in the second period.

conference triumph.

Ferguson was the wheelhorse of the Buckeyes' cloud-of-dust arrack as the Bucks scored their second

Mrukowski's scoring dash explosive power, however, hi

LUBBOCK, Tex. (29)—IJ. L. Deadly lowa Passes with only 27 seconds left gave Texas Tech a 19-17 victory over Baylor in a gripping. Rout Badgers, 47-15

Southwest Conference football game Saturday night.

A crowd of 32,500 saw
Tork win its first game over Baylor in 15 years after the Boars had rallied from an Roman Saturday.

The junior quarterback in the first period. The Hawk-Carly 14-point deficit to forge.

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previous times in the stadium, selves.

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beaten Longhorns.

Almost everyone got into he Texas scoring act Saturday, as the Longhorns scored

Ark - Cellier 2 pass from McKis (Cissest kick). Tex-Cotten 19 run (Mortiz kick).

THE BIG TEN

Junior Jerry Spearman share of the Southwest

crowd of 43,000 and removed wo-game losing streak, Giant Sonny Gibbs came off the bench to engineer the wo fourth-quarter scoring surges, throwing 44 yards to end Dale Glasscock for the

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A&M-Reagen 4 run (Keeling kick).

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Rice Bests

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U.S. Golfers in Big Lead

eyes turned all three opportunities into touchdowns.

A fourth quarter pass by quarterback John Fabry on the Badger 21 was intercepted by end Bill Whisler, who triumphs, the Yanks rolled up to the Carpestre day's grind over the 7,063-lowa's seventh touchdown.

With four players—Deane Beman, Bill Hyndman III, Bob Gardner and Charles Smith—Individual triumphs, the Yanks rolled up triumphs, the Yanks rolled up to the Yanks rolled up to

players hit alternate shots, duel Saturday night, followed with eight points. Canada trailed with 41/2. Viking Poloists

Dunk UCLA, 10-8

UCLA (I)

The Stephens pass that Illinois picked up only six falls to capture the Municipal Auditorium main event.

Mike Mazirki won the opener triumph 12-6 and break a from the Mystery Man. four-game losing streak,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., (A) Larry Libertore passed to Lindy Infante for eight yards and a touchdown in the second quarter Satur-

Sophomore quarterback Duke Falls to

first two units Saturday and chipped in some terrific punting to lead the Tarheels to a

NC-Lacey 40 pass interception (Edge kirk).

By MAC McGUIRE

Adios Butler, the fastest

harness horse in history, cap-

\$80,000 American Pacing

Adios Butler won by half

a length over the fast-closing

the end. Caduceus was two-

and-a-half lengths in front of

Dancer Hanover, with the rest

of the field finishing in the

following order - Stephan Smith, Right Time, Mr. Bud-

long, Vicki's Jet, Hark Win,

Choice Farvel and Newport



Next Time, Try Late, Late Show

With nine days to go, it's almost too late to try for that trout finale in the Sierra Nevada, but this is just to let you know that, once again, somebody has proved that rainbows, brookies and browns hit better in October than in any other month.

Paul and Jean Harmon, who operate Tommy's Fishing Tackle in Seal Beach and Paul's Fishing Tackle in San Pedro, and one of their young fry, Mark, who is 10, are just back from their annual vacation into the mountains. Because of the nature of their two businesses here, they never get away in midsummer, and wouldn't if they

They caught more than 200 trout on flies and light spinning outfits, ranging from 8 to 23 inches. Most of the fish were released unharmed; the Harmons kept only a few for meals. Mark's 23-inch brown topped all fish; Jean was right behind with a 22-incher,

With a record such as they made-200 trout-you might think that they had special creeks and lakes where the public normally doesn't fish. They didn't; they fished George and Rock Creek Lakes, the Owens River and the swimming-wading area at June.

ANOTHER SURPRISING THING about their trip was the return to Long Beach via Tioga Pass, Tuolumne Meadows and Yosemite National Park. Paul found excellent dry-fly fishing at Tuolumne Meadows and then made some late campers on the floor of Yosemite gasp in awe when he took some touchy browns and rainbows

If you have ever fished the Merced In recent years, you know that it's almost impossible to get fish there. The few that have survived millions of tourists through the summer usually are so scared that they hole up like

Of course, it takes a real fisherman to get trout with flies and small spinning lures late in the season. Paul is one of the best I've ever known. Give him a rod and reel and two lures and he'll catch more fish in the ocean, lakes, or streams than a half-dozen others who enjoy the reputation of being called experts.

Stop at Tommy's store in Seal Reach sometime and ask Paul to show you how to catch most any ocean species on flies—even halibut! You'll be amazed at the

QUAIL AND CHUKAR SEASONS begin Saturday throughout the state. In Southern California, those seasons will continue through Jan. 1, but there are some local exceptions, which hunters should check in their California Hunting Regulations pamphlet. Also, the seasons end in the north on Dec. 17. Southern California quail limits are 8 and 8; chukar 4 and 4.

All in all, it looks like a poor season. Wardens report that there are few birds in the desert areas because of the intense drought this year. The east slope of Walker Pass, always a good bet, hasn't seen a quail in weeks. There is a fair population of quail in the Kern River country, especially north of Kernville.

If you want to hunt ducks and geese on the state-controlled areas in Imperial Valley and have not applied for a permit, try Wednesdays or Sundays on a first-come, first-served basis. Usually, there is a chance to get on the dikes on those days. It's almost hopeless, however, on Saturdays. Better yet, get your application blank from a license dealer, fill it out properly and mail it to the FG at Sacramento.

FATHER JOHN McGOLDRICK, winner of the award for California's most outstanding sportsman earlier this year, writes from Willows about the pheasants. He says:

"Prospects look better this year than for a long time. I was out this morning and found many birds-so many, in fact, that I feel the Willows Pheasant Association could have saved \$3,500 which it spent for 1,000 roosters "However, those 1,000, plus the great natural hatch,

will be an incentive for you Southern Californians to travel up this way next month when the season opens.

"We have about the same amount of land as we did last year. We lost some to the duck clubs, but gained some from others, so it stands about the same.

"Please tell the sportsmen in your area that we'll have the welcome mat out for them Nov. 11."

Any one wanting reservations on Willows properly should write the Willows Pheasant Association imme-

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After FREE HAIR CLINIC See Page B-7

ENGLISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION Arsents for United 10 First Division Arsents for United 2 First

2 o'clock to meet the Long Beach Rockets.

Either Don Rowe or Bob Campbell will be awarded the starting mound assignment for the Rockets, who opened league play last

and Redondo. Proceeds will go toward the Olympic Games Walker, Montgomery hopefuls' future training ac- Cop Links Honors tivities.



Fishin' Around Adios Butler Breezes in Classic **Poor Post**

Will Tittle-to-Shofner Turn Ram Daydream to Nightmare?

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from San Francisco. Today, that daydream could turn into a nightmare.

For Tittle will pass to Shofner not for the Rams but against them. They'll wear the Red and Blue of the New York Giants against the Rams at Yankee Stadium with a capacity crowd of 63,000 ex The game will be televised by KNXT (2) at 10

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Surfing Program at Norway Hall

A doubleheader surfing program at 8 o'clock by Nu-Pike Water Polo Club at Norway Hall, 7th and Redondo. Proceeds will at Reserves vs. Gelendale Incas. Angeles Eagles of the Norway Hall, 7th and Redondo. Proceeds will at Reserves vs. Gelendale Incas. Age of the Norway Hall, 7th and Redondo. Proceeds will at three-run splurge with two-out in the ninth to defeat the Los Angeles Eagles, 10-7.

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Stakes play.

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Shofner leads the league in 347 yards and three touch-downs.

JAMES FLECK

HARNESS

RACE RESULTS

By JERRY WYNN

NEW YORK — About six months ago, Ram general with Giants as a foe that could be taken later.

With Title and Shafest Completions in 95 attempts Rote, who has caught 21

receiving with 25 catches for for 660 yards and five touch-through with a big day

from New Mexico State came against Dallas last week.



DEL SHOFNER Giant Among Ends

Fairfield Holds Slim Lead in Congested Orange Open By RAY CUNNINGHAM | Marty Furgol and Jerry Steel- | There are 17 top pros with- in four strokes of him. In- current meeting, although it current meeting, although it formance on the 18th hole has given lanky Don Fairfield 3-par hole. He sank a birdie champ Bill Casper Jr., Jack new world record. However, a one-stroke lead as the \$20.- put from two and a half feet 000 Orange County Open Friday, and Thursday he used

moves into the final round to- a two-iron and then dropped Fleck, Bob Rosburg and Billy elected to just go for the win. day at Mesa Verde Country in a 40-footer.

of 207, one-strike ahead of any means.

CALIENTE

Fairfield birdied the 18th who just ended a five-week four-foot putt on the 18th for duceus moved up to first for the third straight day vacation at his Illinois home a bogey. to post a three-quarter total is not in a secure position by

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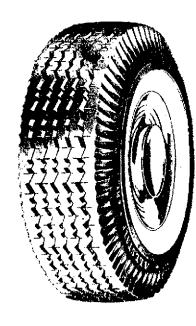
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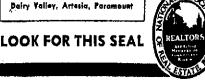
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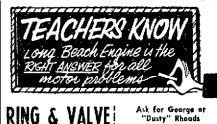
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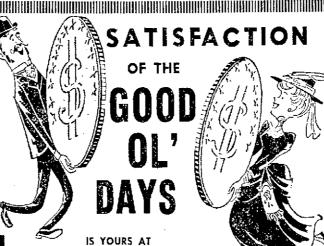


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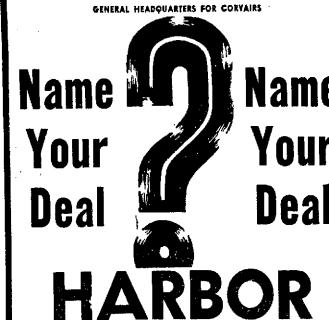
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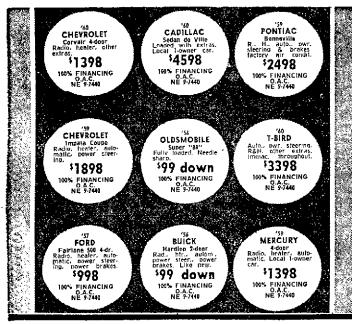
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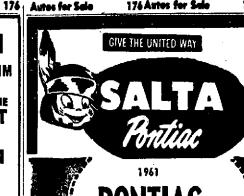
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Headdresses Will Blossom at Gala Ball

Grand Ballroom of Lafa- the Cavalier Room. yette Hotel will swirl with color and rhythm the evening of Nov. 4 when Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association stages its 11th annual Headdress Ball.

of Romance, will set the mood for the event, a high light of the autumn season.

No preview of the headdresses will be held this year. Instead, they will be linen skirt and white hand-viewed for the first time crocheted lace bodice, to be during the traditional parade as the Ray Novalis Orchestra plays from a vine-covered gazebo. Table decorations will include tall topiary trees

of multi-colored roses. Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke will preside as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Dominic N. Cavaliere, chairman of the ball, is being assisted by Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr.

HEADING committees are Mmes. Harvey G. Doody, decorations; Albert Stevenson, judges; William S. Reid Jr., reservations; Glenn G. Manning, invitations; Orville W. Cole, awards; Ira O. Wallin, hostesses; Earl B. Milton, headdress parade; and Eugene P. Driscoll, publicity.

Funds raised by the ball will be used to purchase concert tickets for Long Beach music students and to swell the Continuance Fund which supports the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Also, transportation will be paid to the orchestra's annual Youth Concerts which are sponsored by Long Beach Unified School

A NO-HOST cocktail party will precede the ball in fox wrap.

Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, auxiliary president, will greet her guests in full-length Ceil Chapman gown of white satin with matching stole.

Mrs. Cavaliere will wear a Jacques Heims French The theme, "Les Jardins brocade in frosted pale Romantiques," The Gardens green and a green peau de soie stole with white fox

> Mrs. Stevenson has chosen a Sybil Connolly original—a pink, hand-woven, pleated worn with a chinchilla wrap.

> Mrs. Ethel Severson will be gowned in an Edith Small design of white chiffon; her stale will be of white homopastel mink.

WHEN Dr. and Mrs. John W. Dorsey entertain at one of the many pre-ball cocktail parties, she will wear a gown of white satin and gold taffeta which she designed and had made during a recent trip to Hong Kong. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gay also will entertain before the

Mrs. Alexander J. Kadvany will wear a Fontana design in pale blue satin, and dark brown mink stole. Mrs. Harvey G. Doody has selected an evening dress of shocking pink chiffon and a wrap of breath of spring

With her ball gown of white peau de soie and lace Mrs. Harry E. Landis of Symphony Juniors will wear argenta mink. A white fox stole will complete Mrs. Earl B. Milton's costume of white peau de soie with a gold-sequined bodice. Mrs. Ira O. Wallin's floor-length sheath of royal blue chiffon will be complemented by her silver





IMAGINATION RUNS RAMPANT as members of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association plan creations for their Headdress Ball on Nov. 4. Members are borrowing inspiration from the theme, "Les Jardins Romantiques." Among those who will parade in the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel are (from left) Mmes. Dominic N. Cavaliere, "Le Bouquet des Fleurs"; Frank Vessels Jr., "L'Oiseau du Paradis"; Albert Stevenson, "Las Fuentes de Espana"; and Lewis T. Dorgan, "La Fontaine des Fleurs." Mrs. Cavaliere is chairman for this 11th annual Headdress Ball. (Color Photo by Risinger)

Community Events Focus on United Nations



FOREIGN STUDENTS at Long Beach City and State Colleges took part in an all-day program of folk art and dancing Friday as part of LBCC General Adult Division's observance of United Nations Week, Standing before United Nations flag, Al Rinehart, president of LBSC's East-West Club, displays U.N. charter. With him are (from left) Jaleh Roshan of Iran, Cheung Hon Kau of Republic of China, Okon Udokang of Nigeria, Alin Parlak of Turkey, and Aiko Shimura of Japan.-(Staff Photo)

Week's Programs Emphasize Goals

ly-moving international U.N. Flag. events today begins observance of United Nations

In this area community wide programs will focus on the functions of the United Nations and its agencies.

The Long Beach Chapter, American Association for the United Nations, has been deluged with requests for speakers and literature, reports Jimmy Green, local U. N. Week chairman.

More than 100 nations will join in marking United Nations Day Tuesday,

THIS YEAR is the 16th anniversary of the signing of the U. N. Charter. Excellent copies of the document, the Long Beach Chapter ofthrough courtesy of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America, AFL-CIO.

Appropriately, the weeklong observance opens with many special religious services today.

Also, at 3 p.m., there will be a reception at the Armed Services YMCA to honor seven internationally acclaimed artists.

Other scheduled events: TUESDAY: Mayor's procread by Councilman William A. Graham during band concert intermission at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park. All a.m. to I p.m.

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St. Luke's Episcopal Church: Observance of U. N. Day with Holy Eucharist. International Students Dinner, 6:30 p.m., sponsored

by World Wide Fellowship

Committee at YWCA. Roosevelt Junior High School, Compton: David L. Wolfe, Long Beach State College professor, will speak on "United Races and United Nations," sponsored by Baha'i World Faith.

WEDNESDAY: Long Beach City College U. N. Week program, sponsored by International Club, with Mrs. Joyce Jacoubowsky as speaker.

Dr. Carl Christol, chairset in beautiful type on man of political science deheavy paper, are available in partment at USC will speak at noon in Lecture Hall 151. fice, 1544 E. Seventh St., LBSC; no reservations needed; open to the public. Dr. Christol is president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the United Nations.

> SUNDAY: Armed Services YMCA, 3 p.m., singing by U. N. Children's Choir, followed by special speech.

Long Beach Symphony opens its season, 8:30 p,m., LBCC Auditorium, with program dedicated in memori-

am to Dag Hammerskjold. Information about other lamation for U. N. Day to be community events may be obtained by calling the Long Beach Chapter office, which is open weekdays from 9

Spendthrift' Tactics . . .

Wardrobe That Makes Sense



NEW COAT, DRESS IDENTITIES, here modeled by Diane Olson, show season's trend of daring coverups to compound, magnificently, fashion interest in bland, understated dresses. By Zelinka Matlick, coat is white pepper tweed with barrel collar and cuffs of shirred natural Alaskan beaver. Dress is brown double-knit with sashed leather belt. By Coleknits.

By MARY ELLIS

If you're shopping for a new wardrobe this season' (lucky you), consider the really high-style classics that turn spendthrift tactics into economical extravagance.

With a few well-chosen basic and smart, change-ofcharacter accessories, you can step out in style any

time, any place in the world. Take the four basic styles pictured here. All swill be shown during a fall fashion preview staged by Schick's for the ladies luncheon at Pacific Coast Club this Thursday,

THE COAT, destined to change any lady's fashion outlook, marks an end to the anonymous coverup which; year after good-black-simple year, has been considered 'safe.

As of now, the only safe coat is the daring one that compounds, magnificiently, the fashion interest of a cos-

With it: a bland but beautiful coat-thinking dressbloused, sash-belted, sleeve less and double-knit. Good this year . . . and for seasons to come . . it has affinity for hats, jewelry and extra jackets.

AND TO SUIT most any of this season's new plush, velvety fabric with corduroy ancestry. Called "cordurog," it can go dining or dancing with satin blouse and hat-OR shopping and gadding with played-down accessor-

For evening on the town, ostrich feathers give new flutter to old standby chif-



occasion: a walking costume OSTRICH FEATHERS flutter around hemline of Nat Kaplan's red silk chiffon evening dress worn by Miss Hemfeld. All styles shown will be modeled during fall fashion preview to be staged for ladies' luncheon Thursday at Pacific Coast Club. Luncheon will be served at noon; fashion showing at

1:30 p.m.

Ballet Espanol

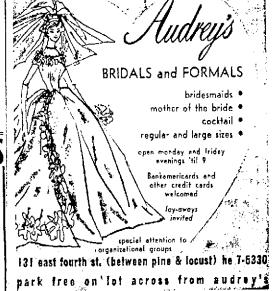
The Roberto Iglesias Ballet Espanol and Luisa Triana and her company will appear Saturday evening at Pasadena Civic Auditorium and Oct. 31 at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Tickets are available at the auditorlum box office, at Southern California Music Company in Los Angeles, and at all Mutual Agencies.

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local model Kay Humfeld.

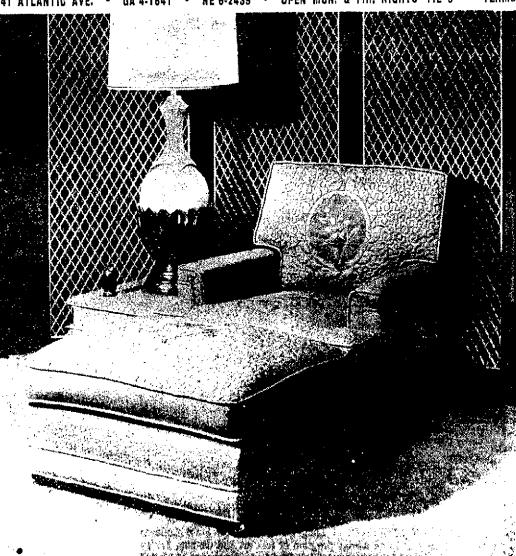


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day. The meeting will take

The Honorable Craig Hos- Ave. Members of the legisla-

HOSMER also will discuss the activities of the recently adjourned 87th Congress. He will be introduced by Mrs.

Curtis Blakely, president. Mrs. Clyde Stewart and place at 9:45 a.m. in Com- Mrs. E. G. Sullivan will be

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Before we say anything else about happenings at Long Beach State, we want to take note of the 49er Marching

Although we have seen and heard this fine organization several times in the past, we were especially thrilled by its performance last week at UC, Santa Barbara, football game. They marched along so jauntily, and they put on so excellent a halftime show that we couldn't help but be proud of them—but of course we have been proud of them for a long, long time. Anyway, to director Dr. John Green, his assistant Marvin Marker, drum majors Richard Grogan and Wayne Nelson, baton twirler Beverly Miller, and the other 110 members—congratulations.

Our spies tell us that at Monday night's all-pledge dance (hosted by Delta Zeta) there was a big predominance of to stay refreshingly smart for years to come. Your men over women—"for a change." The Sig Pi pledges selection of the newest decorator fabrics creates an very gallantly volunteered to stay and help with the exciting addition for your home. Lloyd's terms.

HAD A NOTE from Delta Delta Sorority which 4141 ATLANTIC AVE. • GA 4-1641 informed us their group is well represented in key campus positions: Coreen Sloan is president of Califias, Diane Eldred heads Spurs, Karen Close is AWS treasurer, Yvonne Von Gulker is AS secretary, and Sandie Goss is iresn senator. Campus royalty include Mitzi Robinson, Sig Pi Sweetheart, and Barbara K. Peterson, ditto for the Tekes. Off-campus, Barbara was seen in the recent Community Playhouse's "Gangway," Diane is a member of the Civic Symphony, Carolyn Shuff has a big part in the Civic Light Opera production of "Oklahoma" which will be seen soon, and dancer Barbara Boylan is seen regularly on the Lawrence Welk Show.

According to the campus bulletin boards, there were several meetings of interest during the week just past: Dr. Douglas Stewart of UCLA talked to the Psi Chi's on 'The Role of Hypothalamus in Emotion," Rabbi Sidney Guthman addressed Hillel on "Varieties of American Judaism," Brewster Kneen's subject before the Wesley Club was "A Christian's Responsibility in Peace and War." Dr. Kopp spoke to the 49er Christian Fellowship on "God in and Rev. Morris Samuel Jr., told the Canterbury Association of his experiences on a recent prayer pilgrimage through troubled areas in the South.

THE MATH SOCIETY is making plans for a Dec. 2 "Math Saturday" for 45 students from area high schools. Preliminaries will be held in the schools on Nov. 18. There will be awards for individual winners and a trophy to the winning school.



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Mrs. George W. Walter and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J, Mc-

The prospective bride-

groom plays baseball in

spring and summer with the Chicago White Sox organiza-tion, and attends LBCC. The

bride-elect was a member of

Junior Class Council and of

Salus and Socci Clubs at

School students.

Dermott.

Dole, Jagerson Betrothal Told

Long Beach announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jacquin Dole, to Terry D. Jagerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Jagerson.

Announcement was also made during a candle ceremony at the Delta Gamma sorority house on LBSC campus, where Miss Dole is a senior.

THE BRIDE-ELECT is a graduate of Poly High, where she was homecoming queen and an honor student. At LBSC her honors include freshman homecoming princess; member of Tillicum, sophomore women's honorary, and Califias, junior-senior women's honorary society. She has served as president, vice president, social and rush where he was a member of chairman for her sorority.

of Poly High, attended LBCC, set for Jan. 28.



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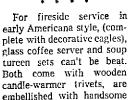
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Though the boy-girl vari-ety may still stand, club doubling up on dates is defi-

nitely passe.
At least it should bel The Community Volunteer Office is doing its best to schedule a Calendar of Events for the city's clubs and organizations that will make it easy for Mrs. Clubwoman to plan her group's event at a time when no other organization will be competing for attendance.

During the next two weeks, members of Long Beach Calendar of Events Committee will be conducting an "operation telephone" in an attempt to gather an up-to-date card file showing current officers and plans of local organizations.

The information is being taken at the Community Volunteer Office, 1213 Cedar Ave.

THE CALENDAR will aid local groups in two ways. Before deciding upon a date for a public event, a group can check with the office to determine if other events have been scheduled for the same time. When a date is decided upon it can be listed in the calendar for all to note. flame are something to

the Calendar are Children's Benefit League; Harbor District Dental Auxiliary; Junior League of Long Beach Inc.; Lawyers Wives; Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association; Long Beach Symphony Guild; Realtors Wives; Sandlarks. Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr. is chairman and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, executive director of Community Volunteer Office, is member-at-large.

The calendar of events will exist solely for the transmission of information and will not act as a policy maker or an arbiter of daes.

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OPERATION TELEPHONE! Members of Community Volunteer Office's new Calendar of Events Committee combine coffee klatch time with telephone and paper work as they line up dates, times, and places for soon-to-be-released community cal-

endar. They are (left) Mmes. John A. Vander Lans, Earl J. Marks Jr., Cecil Ridgeway, Charles E. Walker, Larry Miller, and Francis L. Andrews. Calendar will list officers and events of local organizations and clubs.—(Staff Photo)

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ote. Local groups sponsoring he Calendar are Children's Adds 'Class of '61'

Pleasant introduction to forthcoming duties at and for St. Mary's Hospital was afforded new members of St. Mary's Hospital Guild at a luncheon at Virginia Country Club and at a subsequent indoctrination study session at the hospital.

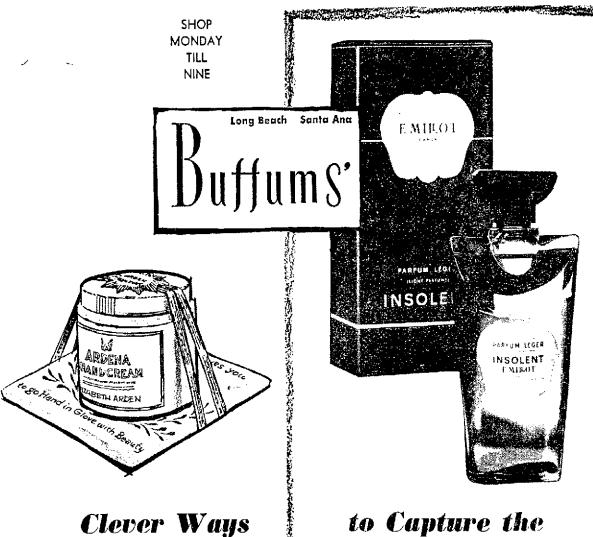
Guild members, in addition to raising large sums of money annually for hospital projects and equipment, give volunteer time operating a rolling coffee cart for hospital patients as well as maintaining and operating the gift shop at St. Mary's. This shop is open six days a week for the benefit of visitors and patients.

NEW MEMBERS for this year, assuming duties under direction of Mrs. Vernon Fay, membership chairman, are Mmes. Phillip Brady, Fred De Graw, Lester De Noyelles, Larry Dever, John Deveraux, George Gehring Jr., Frank George, Gus Gurley, Floyd Hamer, William Harbert and Arthur V. Hodge,

Other prominent women welcomed to membership this week were Mmes, Deran Kerian, Jack Kline, Geza Krem-pels, Jack P. Merrick, James M. Munholland, Martin Nishkian, Edwin P. Parr, Robert Raisig, Cecil Ridgeway, David a dress that's the ideal traveler for fall. Packs like a Harold Steuber, Ray Stricklin and Frederick M. Walsh.

Mrs. Roger Young is guild president.





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The Wild Waves Say ...

By IOLA MASTERSON I, P-T Women's Editor

CERTAIN things are bet- seemed John Vosburg had Powell, Syl and Dutch Milter left unseen. Like candid earned the nickname Silent ler and Marie and Hubert camera shots of yourself Jack through conditions bedressed for, and on, one of youd his control. For a week those all night charter boat wife, Bindy, and their houseruns to deep sea fishing ter- guest, Lolly Anderson of ritory. One is usually not at Barrington, R. I .-- a former one's photogenic best at classmate at Marjory Websuch times. Camera bug ster Junior College in Wash-"Bud" Young Is the culprit responsible for the art work of a crowd of

"Fish story"

their wives on a recent jaunt

Rotarians and

aboard the "Freedom." Among those San Clemente Island bound as "Bud" clicked away were Marge and Jack Merrick, Maxine and Bill Clemo, Ruth and Gordon Dougherty, Mary and day. Real attention getter Carl Melntosh and Olga and was Shirley Gillis' "new" Carl McIntosh and Olga and Don Bowers. Cameraman's own wife, Marge, would probably do all right in a defamation of character suit, if she cared to suc, for the pix of her and Marge Merrick playing cards during the commuting hours at sea, Pretty funny, Another pix has Mary Mc-Intosh triumphantly holding

other day.

a prize catch. Fish looks And do you know what some of these jokers did? When they got home they hauled their fish over to good Kiwanian "Bix" Bixby's house and insisted that he cook them for them. Also a good sport, "Bix" did. * * * *

A LONG, arduous, closely watched battle ended this week when John and Ben Knight threw in their shining armor as well as the sponge. For a year they've been fighting the good fight to maintain verdant areas around their Naples Grand Market. With zeal, not to say downright fanaticism, the two have cultivated ivy (from the time it was a haby). This week they finally howed to superior forces. Ol' devil grass got em, lock, stock and park-

BIRD WATCHERS Society of the Long Beach Yacht Club is membered by board wives watching for those old birds, their husbands, as they sit it out while the men meet. Those who also serve who only wait, glimpsed being patience itself Wednesday night, were Flo Anderson, Margaret Mansuy, Mary Alice Dahl, Juanita Heinrich, Caroline Hardcastle and Hazel Wiedrick.

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Truly a 'knif' season...

imported from Italy, we show ...

Louisa Spagnoli, Goldworm, Jernat

and

DOUBLE-KNITS

and

Harry) Newton's home Thursday when she entertains

at a tea for some of our town's best dressed. Tea

will introduce Flo's new daughter-in-law, Barbara (Ware) Uhls, whose marriage to Russ took place this

summer, to local friends. Also present from home in

Riverside will be Barbara's family members, Mrs. Ed Ware and Mildred Ware.

ne Hazel Robinson, Betty Uhls, Jean Harter, Aimee Benno, Florence McCaffrey, Zelma Smith, Ruby Cal-

lahan, Pat Walling, Mabel Felts and Flo Newlon.

Assisting for the frankly feminine function will

SHOSHIA

ington, D. C .- talked up a chance in this fury of feminine reminiscing. Silent Jack found use for his vocal cords with Lolly's departure the

SOME LEFTOVER notes in my hot little fists concern the happy antics at Executives' Secretaries three ring circus party for their bosses at Pacific Coast Club Monred hair. Bill wasn't with her -he's some fascinating other place on a business trip. Betty McCray (Howard Jones secretary), working her heart out in one of the carnival booths, gave away a pair of candlesticks as a prize. Troublesome thing about it-they were part of the PCC's own permanent collection.

Everybody, but everywas chicly dressed. Mary Cuso, frinstance, wore a party gown of gorgeous peacock green-Phyllis Menold was in pale and purty yellow shantung, program chairman Vi Dovey and ES prexy, Dorothy Thompson, were in eye-stopping red,

HAM RADIO man Dr. "Chet" Moore was hamming it up the other night with another amateur wave length fan and they were having quite a frank discussion about facilities in their respective fallout shelters, When they got all through a third ham — an executive with. RCA. in .Hollywood came on gleefully explaining he'd taped the whole conversation to give to TV and recording star Bob Newhardt as basis for one of his hilarious comedy routines.

* * * *

BEING insulted and loving it today are Helene Fromlath and Roy Ruby. They are this month's honorees at a birthday club's party at Marge and Roy's ranch in Yucaipa, Honored custom is to present the hirthdayites with the most belitting cards printed. Presenting the missile missives during the cocktail buffet affair will be Clem Fromlath, Alberta and Ralph Alvarado, Mary and Bill Brown, Pauline Berkemer, Marcella and Ray Strande, Bobby and Jim

Susie was in bed, FOR AWHILE there it Vance, Clorinda and Steve Best Dressed 'Models' to Parade at Tea Time There'll be a regular fashion parade at Flo (Mrs.

> BEST EATING in town being allowed to share KP

TWO DATES well worth the plucking will be Oct. 25 and Nov. J. On both occasions Della Marx and Hazel Murray will be combining their party-producing knowhow for fall luncheon and storm. No mere man had a bridge sessions. Assisting Wednesday as guests flock to the Marx home will be Velma Hair and Bertha Horace; on the first Irma Leebrick and Frances Boardman aid the co-hostesses.

> KITCHEN AT the House of Murphy is having a real work out-all in the cause of entertainment. Myrtle Murphy and Ronella Rothwell co-hostessed

at Myrtle's home on both Tuesday and Thursday at luncheons,

Next Saturday and again on Nov. 4 Myrtle and Herb are having cocktail buffets. For this past week's feminine fall fun assisting were Peg Fairley, Ola Murphy, Doris Wood and Marian Groshong at the first festivity with Patty McCreary, Joni Barnes, Janet Runolfsson and Lillian Crawford "on duty" at the second affair.

WHEN YOU love golf enough to just up and organize your own tournamentthat is real affection. Six couples who have been in the keenest, most exclusive, competition up at Carmel are Dixie and Noble Millie, Julia and Bill Cheney, Susie and Norm Meager, Mimi and Bernie Wishney, Mary and Bob Lintz and Emery and Dede Moore (of Newport Beach). The five day tourney featured daily booby prizes plus one major award and the whole thing was to wind up with a do-or-die, clubs on edge and nerves swinging Grand Tournament. gang headquartered at lovely Normandy Inn.

IT WAS like Russian roulette trying to have a party on a date when nobody in the family had the flu at Vivian and Montie Yunker's home last weekend. First it was Montie (they re-scheduled the bridge crowd's party at their home on account. of his wheezles and sneezles) then it was Vivian's turn. She was fine by Sunday when daughter, Susan, had 50 girls in for tea, Monday

AFTER ALL theses years someone finally fooled that Were graduated in 1960 from Jones boy, Jonah, with memhers of his own family, daughter and son-in-law, Nada and John Richards. and wife, Helen, pulling the coup, They whipped a very jaunty surprise cocktail and teaching careers, she in dinner for him last evening Long Beach and he in Palos present to form the Happy Birthday chorale group.

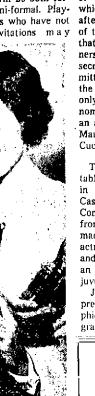
these days is going on, meal home. Al's mother, Bella, a here for a month-insists on

Award Time for Players Altrusa in Invitations are out for the with a 6:30 p.m. reception. prises, both by local talent telephone for reservations. CRIBenefit

annual Awards Dinner of Dinner follows at 7. Long Beach Community Mrs. James Doherty, din- ties. Dress will be both for- of the awards committee,

leum Club. Activities open will present several sur-received invitations may

and introduction of celebri-Players, which will take ner chairman, announces mal and semi-formal. Play- which has met as a jury place next Sunday at Petro- that the evening's program house friends who have not after each of the seven plays



ADVANCE LOOK at Mrs. Walter Case trophy which will become his during annual awards dinner of Long Beach Community Playhouse next Sunday is given Steven Dohnert, juvenile candidate, by Harry J. Moore, awards committee chairman, and Mrs. James Doherty, dinner chairman. While other winners are closely guarded secret, Steven is lone nominee in juvenile classifi-

Nazareth Shrine Sets Party

of White Shrine of Jerusa- herds at a birthday party lem, will honor Marjorie Monday in Palos Verdes 67 shrines in Southern Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard

Day entertained at a cham-

pagne reception recently to

announce engagement of her

daughter, Charlotte Ruth

Neel, to Douglas Graves

Noble, son of Mrs. Ranchel

Cowden Noble, All are Long

The bride elect is daugh-

ter of the late Melvin John-

son Neel, She received early

schooling in Compton where

her late grandparents were

pioneer residents, and was

graduated from Polytechnic

ance, a Wilson alumnus,

UCLA as education majors.

She was president of Pi

Beta Phi and affiliated with

Mortar Board. He is a mem-

ber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Both also are pursuing

The betrothed pair will

BOTH SHE and her fi-

Beach residents.

High School.

Nazareth Shrine 8, Order haffie, watchman of -shep-

Neel-Noble Troth

Told at Reception

Bjorkman, worthy high Masonic Temple, 5155 E. priestess, and Bott B. Ma- Pacific Coast Highway at

fornia have been invited to attend and participate. They include Jessie Bond, Harbor Light Shrine, San

Presiding officers of the

Padro: Venus Stephens, Noel Daylight Shrine, Long Beach and V. Maybelle LaRose Calvery Shrine, Long Beach who fill act as worthy high Also Lloyd Webster, Pa-

cific Shrine, Santa Monica; William Bremner Messiah Shrine, Redondo Beach, and George Brannem, Noel Daylight Shrine, Long Beach, who will serve as acting watchman of shepherds.

Past supreme officers Nellie J. and Walter J. Combellack, Signal Hill; Bernice and William Merrill, Detroit, Mich.; and Supreme committee members Grace Van Wagner, Kay Norman, Helen Dreimain, James Young, Long Beach: Blanche Cleland, Ruth Clark, Los Angeles; Jerry Johnson, Santa Ana and Helen Johnson, Billings, Mont., will attend.

of the past year, announced Clubhouse, 5620 E. Atherton that the selections of win- St. Dessert will be served at secret even from the com- of bridge and canasia mittee, Steven Dohnert is an award for his playing of Vickie Hughes is responsible Mauro in "The Time of the for floral decor. Cuckoo."

made annually of the best marked for the center. actress and actor in leading and supporting roles and of an outstanding bit part and juvenile roles.

John Paap, Playhouse president, will award trophies and emcee the pro-

Altrusa Club will entertain with a benefit card party Wednesday at Whaley Park

ners as best players are a 8 p.m., followed by playing Mrs. Walter Kropfli, genthe exception as he was the eral chairman, will be assistonly juvenile selected for ed by Mmes. Helen Crates nomination, He will be given and Dorothy Armstrong.

PRESIDENT Helen Folsom THE AWARDS were es- will give a brief resume of tablished in 1945 and named work done by trainees at in honor of Mrs. Walter Community Rehabilitation Case, whose leadership of Center, Altrusa's major phil-Community Players dates anthropic project. Proceeds from 1934. Scientions are from the card party are ear-

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She was graduated from Poly High. Her fiance, who attended both Long Beach City and State Colleges, was graduated from Jardan,

The wedding will take place at Calvary Baptist Church in Compton Nov. 24.

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school are shorter than you are, there's no point in slumping and ruining your appearance. You won't get down to their level that way, and you certainly won't look your best. So why bother? A tall fellow will come along!

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after wonderful meal, at Phyllis and Al Schmidt's Is Revealed Engagement of Jane Ellen fantastically elegant cook, is

The bride-elect, a student at LBSC, revealed the news to members of her Della Gamma Omega sorority at a recent candlelighting core-

If most of the girls at

Wash to Wear If a twice-daily face wash- much more necessary it is to ing makes a young skin a complexion that has clearer and prettier, how weathered more years.

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In fact, she contends that grapho-netics is the only behavorial science that can pinpoint (or pen-point) the qualitative and quantitative differences in man without submitting him to tests, interviews, probing and questioning.

TO PROVE her mental agility at reading behavior patterns from handwriting, she recently did a fast-patter, simile-punctuated program for Las Hermanas.

In her self-styled "King Report on Human Behavior," she grapho-analyzed all members present. Here's her analysis of the scripts shown.

About the large forceful scroll of member Mellve Wil-

son, she had this to say:
"It takes a masterful man to handle this lady. She's

on tilled the tallo Mellur Wilson Som Geled de tope Clearen Domich Tow tilted the table top Lorena Tasnham Sow title the table top Writing Baher Some Lettel the bethe tape levelin livel Some titled the table top Jan tilted the tell top Viana V. Harry

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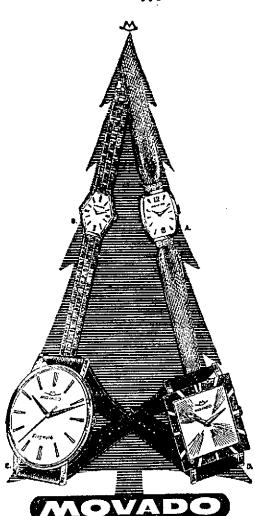
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honored guests when Abra- man will preside.

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North hand. day during a 12:30 p.m. luncheon planned at 11:30 meeting in Veterans Memori-Activities begin with a 10 problem. There could be no

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who try to shrink the world down to their own little oyster side.

like, likes to talk." ELEANORE SMITH, diagnosed Mrs. King, could easily be a genius. Her talents run to the inspirational, super-con-

scious level. She's creative, has no appitude for humdrum

skills and, she too, has verbal dexterity.

How does Happy King know? "Because her t's are looped-and that means open mouth."

THE SCRIPT of Lorena Farnham indicates she's thoughtful, considerate and tolerant. Her well-defined script labels her "an accomplished listener whose aptitudes run to fields where people need an extra measure of understand-

Those short d's penned by Dorothy Baker are written proof "she's a shrewd politician and should use her talents to put someone in office where she wants them to be."

Other handwriting characteristics label her "an extrovert with emotional maturity, who is well Emily Posted and has polish other than on her fingernails."

THE SIMPLE capitals of Carolee Crail, according to Mrs. King, prove she's "not a personality on parade. She doesn't strut when she walks-and she doesn't talk in autobiographies.

"An extrovert with reserved exterior, she has exquisite detachment, is subdued and genuine, not a status seeker and-most unusual-her security comes from within."

THE MATTER-of-fact pen of Elsie Hansen tells "she's a realist, not an idealist. Those who love her," said Mrs. King, "should not take her too literally because her bark is worse than her bite. (Why? "Because her t's are open at the bottom.")

"She's direct, free of nonsense, terrifically capable and has a good sense of humor. This type is an ambivert—a doer who fuses action with thought and gets results. At times, she can be as terse as a prescription, as crisp as

ABOUT Marian Harvey: "She's a marked extrovert, is

Oswald Jacoby

Take Time

One of the points most argued in third and fourth hand openings is when to pass your partner's new suit

My own theory is that any time I have a thoroughly satisfactory opening bid 1

will treat my partner's new suit response as a force even

though I don't have anything to ring bells about.

Thus, I would surely raise South's spade response to

two spades with today's

This would give South a

NORTH

▲ K 9 3 ♥ A 7 5 4 ♦ 6 3 ♣ A Q 4 2

SOUTH

East and West vulnerable

criticism of a conservative three spade rebid or of $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ slightly optimistic four spade rebid. Needless to say North would be through bidding in

WHEN the hand was actually played in Pitts-

burgh, North chose to pass at one spade. His idea was that he wanted to get out of the hand with a profit and !

South lost one trick to the ace of diamonds and another to the ace of spades. He trumped his third diamond i.

in dummy and discarded one

of his hearts on the queen

of clubs to wind up making §

Of course, you can set up

the East-West cards so that South won't be able to make

four spades, but the hand

certainly belongs in game.

When you apply lipstick, don't just give the upper

lips and call it a day. The re-

sult will be smeary, ama-

Decide on the outline you

want and apply it carefully.

lower lip. Then compress your lips so that the distri-bution is even. Wait for

about fifteen minutes and

blot with a tissue. Your lip-

stick should stay on smooth-

ly for about four hours.

Do upper lip first, then the

lip a swipe, moisten your

South Pass

either case.

he certainly did.

five odd.

Artistry

Opening lead—♦ Q

▲ QJ10542 ▼ 106

EAST (D)

♦ A 752 ♣ J 1086

West North
Pass 1 Pass Pass

to Study

response.

WEST

about as helpless as Bethlehem Steel. She's adequate to disgustingly efficient, has a logical, factual, realistic mind, any situation, has spaciousness of mind, dislikes people A retreater—not a fighter—she has a caustic, satirical

Eunice Crail's bold backhand gives this slant: "She's "Also, she does things with big scope, is intuitive, has mentally independent, and wouldn't throw herself at anyone without first taking good aim. With her visual, photographic memory, she not only sweeps a room with her glances-she dusts it, too."

> WITH SPARKLING humor, Mrs. King had these fast quips about other members (all based on how they sign

"This lady likes the small things—small yachts, small mansions, small racing stables."

And: "Here's the type who marries for love-love of boats, love of mink, love of jewels."

About another: "Her husband could be a stuffed shirt just so it's stuffed with money.

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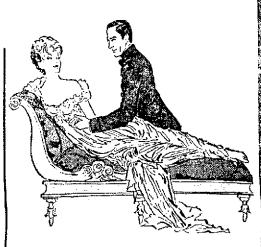
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Grandmothers Set Installation

Bessie Dunn will be in-Pacific Coast Hwy.

Other new officers are stalled as president of West- Louise Olson, Betty Guy and side Grandmothers Club Marjorie Haston, Hallie side Grandmothers Club 396, National Federation, at Will conduct the installation a 7 p.m. banquet Wednes- and a representative of Exday at The Hawaiian, 4645 ceptional Children's Foundation will speak.



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Faculty Wives will meet at

7:30 p.m. in the home of

Wire Club will meet at 7

p.m. in the home of Gale Scott Reed, 2918 E. Broad-

way. Bess Lyne will de-

scribe her recent trip by ship

to Alaska, Plans also will be

made for Thanksgiving din-

ner for members and fam-

ilies Nov. 21 at Lawn Bowl-

Federation, WCTU, will

meet at 10:30 a.m. at the

YWCA. Program, "Temperance and Missions," will be

directed by Florence Lacey

and Emma Claypool of the

San Pedro Union. Afternoon

M. E. Lewis, "Where Are

Reciprocity Bureau, PEO

a.m. coffee hour at the

YWCA hostessed by Chap-

ter EJ. Mrs. Clair Thomp-

son will speak on "Living With Yourself" and Miss

affiliated POEs welcome.

Nottie Brayfield on PEO projects, Visiting and un-

Book Review Department, Woman's City Club, will hear a review by Mrs.

Helene Silver, librarian, at 2

WEDNESDAY

for Plaza Woman's Club di

Ladies of Elks meet at

Mrs. Harvey Barr, League

of Women Voters, will dis-

cuss the United Nations at

10 a.m. meeting of North

Long Beach Democratic

Women's Study Club at the

home of Mrs. Opal Hutchins,

1245 Poppy St. All Demo-

THURSDAY

cratic women are invited.

Wave

noon for afternoon of cards

2900

Dorado Clubbouse,

Studebaker Road.

at the Elks Club.

T. C. Nutter presides.

Mrs, Clyde Beck.

ton St.

Gerald Carroll, 729 E. Bixby speaker will be Attorney

Mrs. Clifford Robinett, club We Going in America?" Re-

president, will show slides port on the state conven-

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a guy who is in the service. His name is Paul. We saw each other only once, but I feel like I've known him all my life. We have corresponded for three

Paul is stationed in a southern state, but his home is up north. He might have to go overseas, and he wants to get engaged before he goes. Here is our plan: Paul will be flying north next week. He has to change planes in St. Louis. He wants me to come to the airport. He says he will

CLUB CALENDAR

Patricia Root, lyric so-prano and solo planist, will

give a one woman perform-

ance during 1:30 p.m. pro-

gram hour of Ebell in the

auditorium, Luncheon will

be served at noon by Group

L. Miss Esther Wilson, chair-

man. Departments: Travel,

10 a.m., "Oriental Countires," Mrs. Irving Smith,

speaker; Art, II a.m., Flem-

ish art, Mrs. Florence P.

Day, speaker; Bible, 11 a.m.,

"Esther," Dr. and Mrs. James H. Hughes, speaker

National League of Senior

Citizens will sponsor dessert

luncheon at noon in Machin-

ists Hall. Games and a talk

Book and Travei Depart-

ment of North Long Beach

Women's Club meets in

home of the chairman, Mrs.

Road, for noon luncheon.

TUESDAY

Agassiz Nature Club will

meet at 2 p.m. at the YWCA

for a talk on "Civic Beauti-

fication" by Wilma Hastings,

president of the Women's

Division, Chamber of Com-

merce, Clarence Woodruff

What's on

the Menu?

The following menus will

Monday: Spaghetti, south-

ern style, garden peas, boy-

senberry shortcake with

whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk,

Tuesday: Hamburger, to-

mato slice, potato salad,

Wednesday: Beef-rice cas-

serole, chopped spinach,

fruit gelatin, toasted French

Thursday: Pizza, buttered

green beans, carrot-raisin

salad, homemade cookie and

Friday: Baked fish, but-

tered lima beans, apple

wedges, cheese slice, whole

wheat bread and butter and

The above items made up

the elementary children's

JUNIOR-HIGH

tered green beans, colesiaw,

cinnamon honey rolls, and

Tuesday: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered corn, peach

Betty with topping, celery

Wednesday: Neapolitan

Thursday: Hot meat loaf

sandwich, mashed potatoes

with gravy, tomato-cottage cheese salad, coconut bar

Friday: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or wieners with sauerkraut, buttered carrots, applesauce with

whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and

macaroni, garden salad, fruit cup royale, toasted cheese

Monday: Spanish rice, but-

sliced peaches and milk.

bread and milk.

lunch 30 cents.

sticks and milk.

special and milk,

and milk.

milk.

milk.

be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week

of Oct. 23-27:

and soloist.

months, and he proposed to me by

he on the ground long enough to put the ring on my finger and kiss me. I am afraid to tell my mother about this kind of an engagement as she might think we are crazy. I am 18 and Paul is 20. Can you advise me?-PAUL'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: If it's really love, it will last until Paul can meet your parents and you, his. Give yourselves a chance to know each other better before rushing into a lifetime contract. Your plans for a splltsecond engagement sound like a Mack Sennett

DEAR ABBY: When I was 18 I married a boy I was crazy about. Soon afterwards I found out he was

ALREADY married, I was pregnant by that time, so I had my baby in a home for unwed mothers. I kept my baby, and gave him his father's real name.

-NEEDS AN ANSWER

found out later.

DEAR ABBY: I am stumped. When a man has inshould he precede or follow the lady as the waiter leads them to the table?—A.B.C.

(or captain) as he leads the way to their table.

What's troubling you? Write Abby, care of Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include self-addressed stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

I have remarried, and now my husband wants to adopt my child. He doesn't want the boy ever to know that he is not his real father. Is this wise? I'm afraid some of my nosy relatives will tell the boy some day because they all know it. Should we take a chance and trust to luck? The baby is only 14 months old.

DEAR NEEDS: Don't trust to luck. Tell your boy the truth as soon as he is able to understand. It will be much less painful than telling a lie which might be

vited a lady to be his dinner guest at a restaurant,

DEAR A.B.C.: The LADY should follow the waiter

Navy Ball Date

The Navy League Ball Akeley P. Quirk, chair-commemorating "The Fiftiman, is assisted by Arthur eth Anniversary of Naval Beaumont, Arthur T. King-Aviation" will take place man, Ken Cramer, G. S. Per-Friday in Cocoanut Grove kins and Mrs. Lionel E. Ogof Ambassador Hotel.

Festivities will begin with a reception in the Embassy Room at 6:30 p.m. and continue with dinner and the ball at 8 p.m.

The ball, social highlight of "Navy League Week," acquaints residents with the activities of the Navy and Marine Corps.

PERSONNEL of the services who have assisted the Navy Councils of the 11th Region in carrying out their programs are honored. Proceeds from the event are donated to the Navy Relief Society.

Three Coats

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den. Others working on the event include LeRoy D. Owen, Marshall Taft, Robert Garrick, Oren G. Mat-

tison, Proctor H. Barnett, and Dr. Frank G. Nolan. The Women's Committee headed by Mrs. Akeley P. Quirk includes Mmes. Robert W. Berry, Willard J. Larsen and Frank Nolan.

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demonstration of Toastmis- sional association for womtress training at a guest en in education, will meet night planned by Long Beach for luncheon at Greenbrier Toastmistress Club, 7:45 Inn, Garden Grove, Maxine p.m., Pacific Coast Club. Stephanian, president, will report on biennial council Mrs. Marjorie Clark is in meeting which she attended charge, Mrs. Erwin Nagel, at Northwestern University. toastmistress, will introduce Pi Lambda Thetans interspeakers, Mmes. Helen ested in affiliating may con-

Long Beach Writers Club ing Clubhouse, 5620 Ather- will observe Poetry Day during 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. session at Woman's City Club. Sprague Smith, former newspaper man and poetry editor, will speak on "Time for Rhyme."

Peterson, Kenneth Weinard

and Helen MacInnes. Their

speeches will follow theme,

"Opportunities Unlimited."

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Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church WSCS opens activities with 10:30 a.m. prayer group on "Our Great- : est Mission Field" led by Mrs. Giles Parker, Noon of her recent European tour. tion in Anaheim will be luncheon, honoring new members, is in charge of Circle 5. Mrs. Harry Serex will conduct afternoon ses-Sisterhood, will have 10 sion.

SATURDAY Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta,

Patriotic Calendar

Past Presidents Club of p.m. in the Clubhouse. Mrs. ladies auxiliaries to VFW, noon luncheon and business meeting, Colonial Hall, 951 Winona Heimiller will Locust Ave. Mrs. Mae Beli and committee from Golden demonstrate jewelry making State Auxiliary will be host-esses. Mrs. Thomas J. Davis ing its 8 p.m. meeting in El presides.

TUESDAY

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, noon luncheon, Ballerina Room of Lafavette Hotel. Mrs. John J. Champieux will be guest speaker, discussing "Founding of the DAR," and special recognition will be given past regents. Mrs. Champieux is honorary state regent, a life title. Her talk commemorates 70th anniversary of founding of the national society, and 37th anniversary of Western anniversary of board meets at 10:30 a.m.; Guests and prospective business session, 11.

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy P. Moody

Memories Stir for Goldenweds

opened up to tettlers, are among the memories bring shared today by 11 and Mrs. Percy P. Moody, 5901 California Ave , as they colehrate their golden wedding anniversary

In honor of the occasion, their children, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Moody of Spartanburg, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spaw of Long Beach, have mysted more than 300 guests from all over the United States to an noen house, I to 6 num in the home of Dr. and Mis-Russell Fisher, 1150 Bryant

Program Features Ballerinas

"Swan Lake" ballet will be presented by the Wynne Wilson Studio of Dance at Monday's Community Program in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium at 7:30

Featured dencers will be Cheryl Elliott, Marjorie Metzger, Beverlyan Burnett, Carol York, and Marrillyn Montooth, Wynne Wilson will portray the swan queen and Tom Chandler will dance as the prince.

Lending variety to the program, Cheryl Elliott will interpret a Spanish folk dance and Jill Harmatz will perform a Hawaiian number.

THE PROGRAM, sponsorted by the Recreation De- Schedules Fair pariment, opens with a halfhour of community singing conducted by Carl Robertson, with Regenia Beam as chairmanship of Dan Carroll accompanist.

Following the hour-long Simmons will be guest caller. is welcome.

Community Programs also 20, announced Howard Tan-nebill, director of senior citi-zen activities.

Sunday. zen activities.

MR. MOODY, who was in them to a homestead in the contracting husiness in Canada and many thrilling Long Beach for more than experiences during the 30 years, retired last year. history making days when He laughtingly recalls how he Saskatchewen was first obtained his first construction experience while he and Mrs. Moody were building their home in Canada She carried the boards and he put them together.

During World War I, the couple visited his parents who had retired to Long Beach from Missouri. At that time Mr. Moody worked in the Long Beach Shipyard for two years, after which they returned to Canada for a short stay, coming back to this city on New Year's day, 1021, to make their permanon; home

ASSISTING the mosts in receiving today's reception guests will be Mmes. George Paup, Milo Dick, Clarence Duffield, Ralph Webster. Norman Lyer, Eugene Heidenriech and George W. Van Dyke, Cutting the golden wedding cake will be the Moodys' three nieces, Mrs. H. B. Comstock, Miss Jean Moody and Miss Doris Byler. Their granddaughters, Barbara and Katherine Spaw, will preside at the punch bowl. Assisting in serving will be a niece. Linda Moody: grandchildren, Billy and Ann Moody and Carolynn Fisher, Mrs. Earl Goodloe will preside at the guestionok assisted by another granddaughter, Patricia Ann Spaw.

Music during the after-noon will be offered by Mrs. Raiph Irvin, Mrs. Deanna Fisher Gaskill and Miss Carolynn Fisher at the organ, and Mrs. Beinard Pelion, violinist.

St. Matthews

Holy Name Men of St. will stage the annual fall festival next Saturday and stage presentation the Tyo Sunday on the school Orchestra will play old-time grounds, Seventh Street and dances until 11 p.m. Bill Temple Avenue. The public

A variety of games and will be held Nov. 6, 13, and booths is planned both days,



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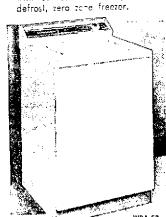
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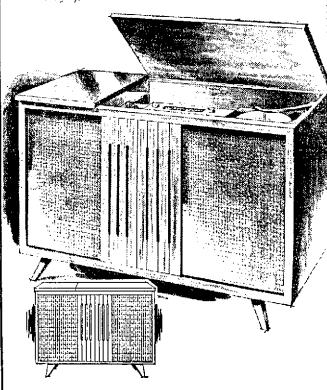
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art speaks clearly in an out-standing exhibition which the group stages its art auc-

acclaimed artists comprise until 4 o'clock, the show, first highlight of United Nations Week events,

ney, Ireland; Ingeborg Edberg, Sweden; Mai Onno, Es-Switzerland,

Prepared in cooperation with Mrs. Joan Ankrum and the American Association for the United Nations, the display is one of the Peace through Understanding programs sponsored by UNESCO. The show will continue to Nov. 12.

Oct. 29, in the auditorium of

Long Beach City College,

will make for an even finer

There are new members of

value in the woodwind and

brass sections and in the

second violin section. But

the concert master's chair.

Left vacant by the untimely death of the faithful and be-

loved violinist, Nicolas Fur-

janick, it has been filled by

ing man and became con-

vinced that we now have a

real artist in our midst--

one whose experience and

training will be a valuable asset to our orchestra. Hear-

ing him play recently in a

sonata program convinced

ALTHQUGH HE speaks

6 he started the study of

violin and at 10 he was en-

rolled in the Royal Academy

of Music in Budapest, Hun-

gary. His teacher, Hubay,

was one of the greatest, a

master violinist, noted com-

poser and renowned teacher.

four years at the Royal Aca-

demy, then took three years

of advanced study and grad-

uated at the age of 17. The

noted Donyani was the

president of the conserva-

Birthday for

Long Beach City College

Business and Technology

Division's College Band will

and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in

the gymnasium at 1305 E.

Pacific Coast Hwy. The pub-

prano Pat Mitchel will be

The band was organized

just one year ago under the

direction of Earl Thomas and now numbers 45 mem-

lice is invited.

BTD Band

Tibor Zelig studied for

me still more.

I talked with this interest-

may well be proud.

MONTHS of preparation opens today at 3 p.m. in the
Armed Services YMCA.

Works of internationally at 1:30 p.m. and will last

LONG BEACH Art Asso-Included are paintings by ciation unveils its 37th fall Corda Zajac and Morris Broannual juried exhibit at a derson, United States; Eva reception today from 2 to 5 Fisher, Italy; Leslie McWee-p.m. in its gallery, 800 E. p.m. in its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Awards went to Lee Beck, tonia; and Hans Burkhardt, first most outstanding; Don Hadley, second most outstanding, Forrest G. Hooper, first, and Wanda Morgan, second, oils; Anna Hays, first, and Neva Smith, second, water base.

Henry Seldis juried the 133 entries; 47 are on display. The show will run through Nov. 19.

Maior & Minor Notes

TIBOR ZELIG NAMED TO

CONCERT MASTER POST

By RACHEL MORTON

phony Orchestra, whose sea- young aspirant had the very

orchestra.

him to the attention of Art-

uro Toscanini and for two

years he was first violinist

with the NBC Orchestra.

Fate led him to Salt Lake

City where he became con-

cert master of the orchestra

there. It was in that city

that he met his American

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THE WEST always beck-

oned this ambitious young man and in 1948 he joined

the Portland, Ore., Symphony Orchestra under Wer-

ner Janis. Finally he came

movie studio orchestras.

have much idle time!

influence for the men and I

like him. He is also an ex-

At the forthcoming con-

the notoriously difficult "Violin Concerto" by Paga-

nini with the orchestra. The

program will be previewed

by that inimitable musicoli-

gist, Jan Popper of UCLA at

Virginia Country Club Thursday at 11 a.m.

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son opens Sunday night, best in cultural training.

TWO ARTISTS from West are expected to ente The universal language of by Friends of the Museum Northern California share will culminate today when honors in a painting and sculpture exhibit opening today with a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. at Veltman Gallery, 5604 E. Second St.

They are Edith Dinkin, whose paintings will be shown for the first time in the Southland, and Hal Ricgger, nationally known as a ceramist and sculptor.

Reigger is known as both a teacher and writer on art and has been a designer and pottery field. His works are in permanent collections at the Metropolitan Museum in New York; Columbus, Ohio, Gallery of Art; and the State of California collection,

from every section of the Stove Pipe Wells

the open exhibit during the '49ers annual encampment at Death Valley Nov. 9 through 12. Entries must be brought to the museum on opening day and removed on closing day, says George Sturtevant, 49er president.

Any artist may enter his desert paintings; a popular vote will determine winners of the ribbon awards.

Other attractions of the Mrs. Dinkin has won top four-day encampment inprizes in the northern area. clude community sings, square dances, conducted tours, religious services, talks on human and natural technician in the commercial history, exhibits of minerals, gems, photographs, and his-toric firearms, and the unique Burro-Flapjack Sweepstakes. An historical marker will be dedicated at SLAPSTICK, 18TH CENTURY STYLE Freeman Junction, and there will be a three-day burro DESERT-LOVING artists race from Beatty, Nev., to

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of musical arts degrees.

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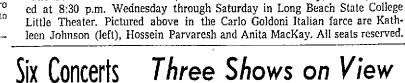
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given to those under 25.

All details regarding fees,

Music, University of South-

FORMATION of the new



L.B. Symphony
Program for Long Beach Symphony Orchestra's concert next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium will in-

USC School of Music which already has a preparatory "Symphony No. 4 in D Minor," Schumann; "Adagio for Strings," Barber; "Dance Overture," Creston; and (pre-college) division of 600 students, and a college division degree program serving nearly 400 professional stu-Paganini's "Concerto No. 1" dents pursuing studies towith Tibor Zelig as soloist. wards the bachelor of music, Future concerts scheduled master of music and doctor

Dec. 10, with Marie Gibson, soprano from the San fer no degrees or credit. The Franisco Opera Company, as experience of Heifetz, Piatisoloist; Feb. 11, all orchestral program; March 4, Nicolas cert artists and teachers will Furjanick Award concert be made available to young with grand winner of the musicians from all over the Young Artists Competition world who may come to as soloist; April 16, featured work with this distinguished artist will be Stanley Chaloupka, harpist with Los There will be no age limit Angeles Philharmonic Orc-

for applicants. In general, however, preference will be Finale for the scason will be "A Festival Concert of American Music," in Municipal Auditorium with John schedules and applications may be obtained by writing Browning, pianist, and the to the Institute for Special Musical Studies, School of Schola Cantorum under di-

hestra.

rection of Wayne Gard. Season tickets still are available; reservations may be made at Humphreys Music Company or by telephoning Mrs. Richard Matlock, 1560 Ramillo Ave. or the Long Beach Symphony

LBCC Cast Wilder Play

Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," dc-Skin of Our Teeth," described by critics as an "affectionate horse-laugh at all of us," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Long Beach City Column State of the Saturday and Saturday

Virlee Stickles heads the cast as Sabina, a woefully inadequate maid, and Alan Ross portrays Mr. Antrobus, "typical John Doe."

Others in the cast include Marlene Silverstien, Ted Chadle, Deanna Del Buono, mistress move on to their Dick Townsend, Charles uncertain fate in the night Brinkerhoff, Joe Matarazzo, Vaughn van Merwald, Harriet Jones, Jan Bennet, Jim Barlow, Sueko Yamashita

and Steve Whittington. Jim White directs the first production for Long Beach City College Theater

Three Shows on View on USC Music Faculty Announced by at College Galleries

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

our local colleges which are elry. well worth visiting. Drawings by Rico LeBrun, graphics by John Coleman, and Robert Trout's master's the- show, a cross-section of sis in woodworking, silver, works, begins with a fanand ceramics are exhibited showing a sampling of the scape by the Dutch Jan at State; City College is variety of painting styles of Griffier, c. 1700, and winds the last two centuries as up with an abstract collage found in landscapes.

"The Servant of Two Masters," ancestor of modern comedy, will be present-

LeBrun and physique and spirit. It is Keith Finch "Autumn Trees" did after World War II, Buchenwald, and the sheer terror of his "Crucifixion" ror of his "Crucifixion" Two Films more recently.

combine fine craftsmanship with a penetrating view of people one step removed from so-called "reality."

Trout's main work is the

exploration of what can be done with a bandsaw on a standard block of wood. The varieties and their applications are amazing. His work shows a rare combination of limitless imagination, a loving sense of form, and exquisite craftsmanship. fountains. The exhibit also literature and history deincludes small ceramics,

On Stage--

Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Sahurday,
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211
Lime Ave, "05 Mice and Mcn." 8 p.m.,
toniphi; "Where's Charley" 8:30 p.m.,
Friday and Sahurday.
LONG BEACH CIT, COLLEGE, FacDAY Ayrous and Harvey Way, "The
Sahurday.

Sahurday. Teeh," 8:30 p.m., Friday
and Sahurday.

Three shows opened last jewelry, wooden boxes and week in the art galleries of bowls, and fine silver jew-

THE CITY COLLEGE

tastic and charming landby Jarvaise, one of his Hud-Coleman, son River series. There is a working in black and white, soft, romantic Turner waappear to find human be- tercolor, a spunky Jawelenings rather unlovely both in sky abstract, and an elegant provocative to contrast Le- among the several dozen Brun's "Figure in a Sand- works. The show could be storm" of 1938 which is both a survey for a knowlgraceful, soft, and conven- edgeable art lover and an tional, with the works he intelligible study for a be-

COLEMAN'S intaglios Scheduled at Libraries

Two unusual 16mm film programs have been scheduled for Long Beach Branch libraries this week.

Wednesday "The Golden Age of Comedy" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Bay Shore Branch, 195 Bay Shore Ave., as classic proof that the camera as a vehicle of humor reached its peak Three ceramic mushrooms in the days of silent comearound 2-feet high, work as dies. Leslie Swadling, of the partment of the Main Library, will be guest speaker.

Blanche Collins, city librarian, will introduce a program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Los Altos Branch, 5614 Britton Drive, The film, "400 Blows," is Treffault's report of his delinquent boyhood. This prize-winning film has praise.

There is no charge for the programs nor are tickets necessary.



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Renowned Musicians

Our Long Beach Sym- tory at the time, so that the faculty of a new division of the School of Music at the University of Southern California, the "Institute for Special Musical Studies."

IN 1938, because his has undergone quite a bit of father was in America, Instruction in the new in-"face-lifting" since last sea- Zelig came to this country. stitute will begin in February, with each of the worldson and the improvement He enrolled in the Curtis renowned string players Institute of Music and puroffering master classes for sued his musical studies orchestra, one of which we further. After getting his performing students, a limdegree, he joined the Philaited number of teacher-students and qualified auditors. delphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, a splendid Admission to all three catestart for his life with an gories is subject to personal audition and approval by second violin section. But A successful recital in the most notable addition is Town Hall in 1945 brought each instructor.

In addition to the master classes, there will be chamher music classes with Heifetz, Piatigorsky and Primunder that great maestro rose.

It is anticipated that the institute faculty will eventually be enlarged to include

Author to Lecture on Campus

with no accent, Tibor Zelig to Hollywood where he is now associated with the Colin Wilson, author of "The Outsider" and one of England's "angry young men," will spend a week at Film Next Recently he made recordings of the great symphonics Long Beach State College with the eminent Bruno starting Monday. He will Walter conducting. And he has just signed a contract meet with students for semiwith RKO Studios to do nars and discussions, and movies of chamber music will give a public lecture at which will be used in noon Monday in Lecture Hall 151 on "Existentialism schools for educational purand the Modern Predicament." Also open to the With all this, plus concert engagements and his public is an autograph party position on the teaching at noon Friday in the college

staff of the San Fernando bookstore. State College, Zelig won't "WHAT DO you think of able what Lauris Jones accomplishes with just one rehearsal a week. Most present its "First Birthday orchestras get four or five Variety Concert" Tuesday rehearsals. He is a very good

men believe in. "Religion and the Rebel" (1957), "Ritual in the Dark" (1960) and "Adrift in Song," scheduled for publication

this month.

in Series There is no charge, nor

with his first book, "The He defined the Outsider as at 7:30 p.m. our Long Beach Symphony the man who has a perception of the unstable foundarelief, "It is really remark-tions that human life is built tells of a middle-aged circus."

A study in humiliation and sadism, the 82-minute film tells of a middle-aged circus. upon and feels chaos and order most of his fellow equestrienne.

States this fall on a Ford ing suggests that the charac-Foundation grant to the ters, having reached ultimate Institute of Contemporary humiliation, still love each Arts. He is lecturing at col- other and still wish to savor leges throughout the nation. life,

ern California, Los Angeles. Bergman

"Sawdust and Tinsel." written and directed by Ingmar Bergman, will be shown to Present at 3 and 8 p.m. Friday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

are tickets required for this Wilson became famous second program in the current film series. Doors open Outsider," published in 1956. for the evening performance A study in humiliation and lege

tells of a middle-aged circus owner who has forsaken his anarchy lie deeper than the family for a passionate The man takes to the bot-

Since then he has written tle, is beaten, attempts suicide. Eventually he and his which engulfs the caravan. Though this is one of Berg-Wilson is in the United man's "dark" films, its end-

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Do U.N.to Others Tuesday!

Alex, J. Kadvany, M.D., was chosen today as Chef of the Week for two reasons. He is international in the fields of medicine and food, and is an interesting synthesis of both the past and present, in the relationships of a foreign country and our own native land.

Noteworthy, too, is the fact that Mrs. Kadvany officiates most efficiently as president of the Long Beach Chapter of the United Na-

You see, Tuesday is "United Nations Day Family Meal In-the-Home." This observance of U.N. Day first was initiated by President and Mrs. Eisenhower at the White House in 1958. There has been a growing tradition to eat internationally" since then.

As we read the bulletin from the United States Committee regarding this day, we wondered just how far your culinary boundaries extend. There would be no better time to "extend" them farther than by observing that day in your fessor. home come Tuesday. It's a very simple, effective and the children aware of other lands and other people. Let each course represent a different country. Dr. Kad-vany's recipe for Hungarian Goulash would make a his skis. grand entree.

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(now Yugoslavia), Dr. Kad-He attended tinuing his post graduate Vienna, Austria. work in London, Berlin and

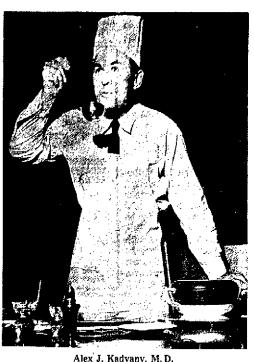
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

we're still looking.

we moved in with her

stay on with them. They

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD



Alex J. Kadvany, M. D.

served as an assistant pro-

Like many people in that area, Kadvany was an avid delightful way of making skier. The possessor of several European ski championships, he trained for a time with the Olympics team, but his medical training interfered, and he parked

Serving as a doctor during World War II, he spent BORN IN Zenta, Hungary many months at the front, but when the war ended, he vany spent his boyhood in decided to leave. His departure was unofficial, but medical schools in both both skillful and successful. Rudanest and Berlin, con- He eventually arrived in

But, to make this story Paris. He received his de- complete, we must back-up gree in obstetrics and gyne-cology at Budapest in 1937. While taking his residency escaped from Poland to In New York a daughter

in Clinic Hospital for Wom- Budapest, and enrolled in en in that city, he also medical school there. She was eventually called to hospital war duty, and it was there that she and Dr.

Kadvany met. Then came the Russian occupation of Hungary in 1945. She again escaped, this time with some Italian Prisoners of War, arriving some months later in Italy. She and the young doctor managed to correspond, however, and it was arranged that she, too, come to Austria. A bit later they were married in Rome.

BY THIS TIME, the life of escape had become a bit hazardous, so when their visas arrived, they set sail for New York, stopping just

I'm absolutely torn be-

tween two desires! I'm a

boy friends. They both insist I must decide between them.

But how can I? Harry is

But Tom is something else

in a more delicate, spiritual

way. He is terribly intelli-

est, darlingest boys I've ever

Oh, if I only didn't have

Put off choosing, if you

can, because these matters

very often settle themselves

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stalled president of Anivets

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iliary, at a recent joint

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national president of the auxiliary, and her husband,

Frank Russo, national exec-

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stalled commander of the nost. Outening officers were

Mrs. Texas Myers, auxiliary

president and Frank Cmiel.

utive committeeman.

Installing officers were

Compton.

-given a little time.

works out .- M. M.

DEAR ELAINE:

"United States citizen" in the family, they decided to stay in the States. Dr. Kadvany re-took his internship in Jersey City, N.J. That completed, the fam-

ily moved to San Francisco where he passed the medical board examination before coming to Long Beach in 1949. Dr. Kadvany serves on the staff of St. Mary's, Community and Memorial Hospitals. A Fellow of the International College of Surgeons and of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, he holds membership in the New York Academy of Sciences. Good food is his first hobby, followed closely by golfing, skiing and swimming.

Their daughter, Gini, now 14 and a junior at Wilson High School, is a linguist in her own right. A son, Johnny, eight, is a fourth grader at Country Day

His recipe today is for Hungarian Guylas . . . (goulash, to you). There are many varieties of goulash, probably the most common being made with lamb or mutton since it's kinder to the budget. If you want goulash gourmet style, beef, veal or pork is used.

Here's our "chef's" favorite version.

GULYAS (Pronpunced "Golyaha") (Serves 12)

4 lbs. beef (sirloin, shoulder, rump, etc.) 3 thisps bacon fat

4 large onions (finely

diced) I thisp. paprika (important)

1 tsp. salt 3 ripe tomatoes

l green pepper 1 clove garlic (cubed)

¼ tsp. caraway seed I cup potato cubes

Cut variety of beef into $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch cubes. Brown onion in bacon fat. REMOVE FROM FIRE and add paprika. Add meat and salt, and brown. Cube and add tomatoes. Cover and cook slowly for about one hour. Then add 1 clove garlic, caraway seed and 2 cups water. Cover and cook slowly until meat is tender.

Lastly, add green pepper which has been diced, and won't have to if you tell the cup of potato cubes. Cook slowly until potatoes are

> Serve piping hot, topped with I teaspoon sour cream for each serving.

A good dry rose wine is excellent with this.

To Present for WMC

Woman's Music Club Wednesday afternoon musicale will be a combined concert presentation featuring Enid Daily, concert pianist and recitalist, and Leila Webster, soprano, and Enid Jacobsen, contralto, all of

The program will follow a 1:30 o'clock business session led by Mrs. Don L. Gilson in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. Elsie L. Davis will play the organ prelude.

Miss Daily has studied with distinguished teachers here and abroad, and currently serves as president of Dominant Club of Los Angeles, composed of professional musicians and composers. Miss Webster and Miss Jacobsen have concertized extensively and have heen soloists at principle churches in Los Angeles. Mrs. Jon Hondrum presents the program.

SECTION meetings include Church Music, 11 a.m., with James Weeks, minister of music at First Congregational Church, discussing "19th Century Music."

Noon luncheon will be in charge of the Eileen Farrell Group, Mrs. Floyd R. Saul,

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CAREER WOMEN

CRI Story to Be Told Soroptimist Club Friday

tell the story of CRI when moderator. she speaks to Soroptimist Club during its noon meeting Friday at the Lafayette. Division of Hadassah will

Legal Secretaries Past presidents will be honored during the 32nd program at 8 p.m. Tuesday birthday celebration of Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association Friday evening at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. A panel discussion, "Bosses Eye View of

New Members

to Be Honored

Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will honor new members at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St., at 8 p.m. Tues-day. Luella Pufahl will be in charge of dining-room ar-

Mrs. Sally Nesmith, co- Us," will be presented by ordinator of community Judge Joe Raycraft, Mary services for Community Re- Swift Beeks, William Price habilitation Industries, and and James A. Hayes with well known for her work Patricia Brady, state presiwith many civic groups, will dent of legal secretaries, as Hadassah BPW

Business and Professional

open the organization's Golden Jubilee Year with a in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Entertainment will be presented by Marlene Silverstein, pantomimist; Clara Perry, vocalist, and the dance team of Melody West and Mike Howey, Barbara Isaac, American affairs chairman, will report.





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good job and ample income. Dad says he's going to call gent, and one of the sweet-Wouldn't a place of our the boy's mother and tell own be better-even if we her. I'm wretched, I want known. When I'm with him I like my in-laws, but does tell his mother of his somehow, somehow I don't feel mar- plans, I suppose the party ried living like a boarder will be called off and the to choose! Can you help me? under their roof. My wife boy will blame me.—SWEET —ELAINE. DEAR ELA though she admits a place DEAR SWEET SIXTEEN: -DONALD. I think every young what's happened. I know it's How else can they learn but really your mother is how to organize their lives right.

house is much too large for just the two of them to met only once called and and I am terribly drawn to 'rattle around in," and also asked me for a date. He him physically. When he how much money we're said he and "the gang" were kisses me I melt like butter Musicale But this leaves me feeling going to be away for the again. He is handsome, too.

like a parasite. I want to support my wife. I have a didn't save money?

of our own would be peachy.

DEAR DONALD:

couple should start married life "on their own."

for themselves?

When my wife and I re- for your in-laws to be so turned from our honeymoon hospitable. And, of course, boy.---M. M. you are saving money. BUT, parents while we looked for to my way of thinking, DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD: an aparlment. That was you're losing a lot that's eight months ago — and more important. Take the initiative and senior in high school and

Home of Their Own

It's very kind, of course, dad tattletale-ing. But he

The trouble is this: My INSIST on a new address.- have, at present count, two wife's parents want us to M. M.

DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD:

keep pointing out that the Three days ago a boy I've the handsome-athlete type, house because his folks were

week-end. Mother says I cannot go. to go so badly, and if Dad I feel so at peace, so secure,

The thing for you to do is tell the boy you can't go and explain to him just tough to miss a party-even one party-when you're 16.

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Liberal Arts

It's definitely "International Week" at the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division.

First on the list of events is a visit Tuesday from a representative of the United Gutierrez, a member of the Tuesday and Wednesday not take second helpings. States Peace Corps. Annic P.C. recruiting staff, will conduct an informational program in the Quad, followed by a question period.

Then comes the Student Forum program on "The United Nations in Crisis" at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the auditorium. Speaker will be Mrs. Alexis Jacoubowsky, president of the Southern California State Council of the AAUN.

Co-sponsoring the Forum program will be International Club, which also launches a collection drive for its new Dag Hammarskfold Scholarship Fund on Wednesday and Thursday. Foreign students enrolled at LBCC will dress in native costumes these two days to help advertise the campaign. Chairman of the scholar-

ship drive is Robert Scott. New officers of International Club are Robert Wickland (president), Carlos Ber-tuzzi, Pat Juneman, Pat Bohen and Joan Smuksta.

On Friday comes the International Clothes Day, first major event in LBCC's 34th annual Homecoming celebration, scheduled at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

NEW OFFICERS of the LAD Evening Student Body Council are Dick Birkinshaw, president; Jerry Paino, Merrill Anne Reilly, Deanna Rodman, Bob Clinkscale and

LBCC actor Alan Ross, who has the lead in "The Skin of Our Teeth" this weekend, hit the theatrical "big time" last week when he was selected by Agnes Moorehead for a walk-on part during her "Evenings at Eight" performance. — DEL DANIEL.

Business, Technology

Ten scholarship winners from Business and Technology Division will be honored by the Assistance League of Long Beach during a luncheon Monday at League House, Freshman coeds attending

BTD this fall under Assistance League scholarships are Jean Bramley, Kathryn Root, Shirley Miller, Alice Fudge, Diane Benjamin, Deanna Dickinson, Latreasa Stewart, Jan Gillum and Sheila Eslinger. Winner of a special "future teacher" scholarship is Roger Maurer.

In keeping with the Halloween season will be the "Gory Ghouls' Get-Together" dance this Saturday night in the Student Lounge. Co-sponsors of the costume party are Norsemen and

Theta's traditional installation dinner is scheduled for Monday evening. During the proceedings, 15 new members will be presented with flowers and their club pins.

TWO VACANCIES on the



TROTH TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bergman, Long Beach, have announced engagement of daughter, Rosemary Ann Burgess, to Gary C. Faucette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Faucette, West Covina, and an accounting major Orange County State College take place in February.

Offers Final Day's Menus for Trick, Treat Diet

end of my Trick and Treat skim milk. Diet, which I have been publishing since Monday. If orie salad dressings, or buy you are overweight, it is im- one of the delicious low calportant to reduce until you orie ones now on the mar-ASB Council have been reach the ideal weight for ket. filled by appointment, presiyour height and build.

Once you find yourself in this happy situation, how do nounces. Appointees are you keep it that way? There are many little tricks which you can adopt as a life plan. In the first place, eat a wellbrating its first anniversary balanced diet, take adequate with concerts on campus but smaller portions, and do

Do away with those inbers-including many busi- between-meal tidbits which ness and professional people are calorie high. If you wish in the community who also to drink or eat something are accomplished musicians, between meals, make it

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN fresh fruit or fruit juice, or We're approaching the a glass of buttermilk or

Use homemade, low-cal-

Here are the menus for Monday:

BREAKFAST

Six ounces orange juice One-half cup oatmeal Four ounces skim milk and

Two teaspoons sugar on oatmeal One slice of protein bread

toast Black coffee

LUNCHEON

Salad made of four tablespoons of cottage cheese One medium tomato cut in week, or would like to have chunks

and

One hard cooked egg, also cut into pieces You can add three tablespoons of reducing

Two saltines Eight ounces skim milk DINNER

Shrimp cocktail (six medium-sized shrimp, one tablespoon of chili sauce and lemon juice)

Four ounces baked ham (cut off fat) One cup broccoli seasoned with lemon and paprika

or thyme Orange Custard

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my Trick and Treat Diet in booklet form, send 10 cents

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Card Benefit

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor a Christmas charity fund benefit card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Holy Innocents Parish Hall, Pasadena Avenue and 20th Street. Door awards will be given and refreshments served. Mrs. Joseph Brassie, grand regent, is in charge.

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Ceremonies were held at Co.

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[feel secure in knowing that ing.] square foot building will rise, ment of more than \$325,000 for building and land.

REPRESENTING Bank of America at the groundbreak modern facilities as glassing were Ralph E. Windsor, vice president, from executive counters, safe deposit boxes, offices at Los Angeles head-quarters; and Roland E. Robbins, vice president and manager of the Long Beach main office.

IT WILL FEATURE such modern facilities as glassing teller surance and what it means to you; landscaping and design; the new community and what it has to offer.

One class will explain the proximately 60 automobiles will be provided in an adjacent lot.

The first course will can. "In furtherance of this in-the then we are making available to receive; title insurance and what it means to you; landscaping and design; the new community and what it has to offer.

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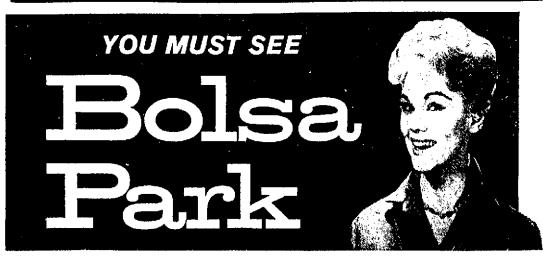
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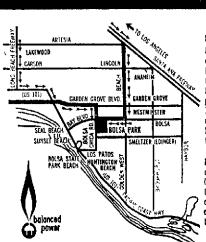


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Lineage Up

Marina Vista Holds Grand Opening Today

The automotive, petroleum newspaper advertising in and allied industries spent 1959, up 12 per cent from the Marina Vista—new develop—the Long Beach-Belmont bedroom and a separate sewment of \$23,400 to \$26,250 Shore-Naples area today.

RD. UNIT Buena Park

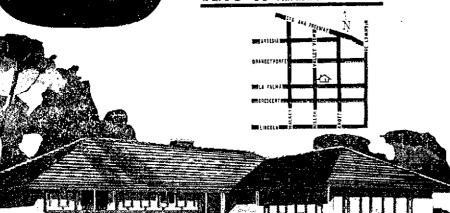
Again . . . here are just some of the fine quality features in Prestige Homes

 Concrete driveway and walks
 Woodburning fireplaces — used brick — log lighter valve • Beautiful natural wood cabinets Lawns in front and sides Aluminum sliding glass doors and win-

3 AND 4-BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, LIVING ROOM, FÁMILY ROOM PRICED FROM

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THE DUDLEY COMPANY . SALES AGENTS



Lost His Place

newspaper when his spec tacles suddenly disappeared. They had been whipped from his head by the radio antenna of an automobile being parked at the curb.

usual features of the one-andtwo-story, three and four bedroom furnished models, which are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Homes were designed by Wm. A. Bray, A.I.A. Color coordinations was directed by Mel Grau, model home interiors by Lou Edwards, landscaping by Howard Olsen, A.K.L.A., C.I.C.A.

NO DOWN PAYMENT for veterans, and excellent conventional financing has been arranged for Marina Vista.

Features include: oak floors, brick and stone fireplaces with gas log lighters, heavy-duty aluminum sliding glass doors to patio areas, electric door chimes, kingsized wardrobes, built-in dish washer, built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, two see through doors, gar hage disposal, birch cabinets. imported self-coved ceramic tile drainboards and splash, safety-glass shower doors, imported mosaic tile in all bathrooms, pullman cabinets splash.

To reach Marina Vista take Pacific Coast Hwy., 101A, south to Long Beach Traffic Circle continue on Hwy, 101A one long block past Long Beach to highway sign ("See the model with the fireplace in the bedroom!") pointing to Marina Vista furnished models.



MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) -John Fitgerald was walking



ATTRACTIVE INTERIOR APPEALS

Marina Vista Homes in the Belmont Shore-Naples area offer such appealing interiors as shown here in a view from the dining area to the living room with the kitchen at the right.

with imported marble top and New Brentwood Gardens Homes Choice Location Are Open



along the street reading his BRENTWOOD GARDENS HOME

This is one of the models being previewed in the newest unit of Brentwood Gardens in Orange County. They are offered veterans for only \$95 move-in costs as down payment.

A new unit of Brentwood costs are still available on the service, and oversized gas Gardens homes in Orange-present unit, now approach, water heater,

County is being previewed in ing completion. its choice location near major centers of employment, said Offered with three or four Brentwood Gardens homes

Larry Weinberg, president of land family room and two parks, and golf courses, as Larwin Co., builder land family room and two parks, and golf courses, as baths, the homes include a well as Knott's Berry Farm developers.

Offered with \$95 veterans total move-in costs, the homes are an average 20 kmointer from the central Los Angeles manufacturing district, 14 minutes from kitchen, genuine lath and Modern shoping centers, exsouthgate, 12 from Long plaster walls accussive claster cellent schools and complexity of the control o Southgate, 12 from Long plaster walls, acoustic plaster cellent schools, and com-Beach, 10 from Downey, and ceilings, decorator-selected munity services are also near 5 from Lakewood, Weinberg wallpapers, pulverator, double the new homes. Fast freeway said.

CONVENIENT TO the new

uminum sliding doors, decora-lible. PRICED FROM \$15,700, the tor colors in both baths, extra From Long Beach, Brent-Brentwood Gardens homes vents for forced-air heating wood Gardens may be reached are available to veterans with and cooling in bathrooms, via Carson (which becomes 30-year, 51/4% VA terms insulated foundation, roof in-Lincoln Avenue) cast to Knott Minimal \$1 GI total move-in sulation, 100-amp, electrical Avenue and the model homes.

State Building, Loan Firms Showing Huge Gain in Assets

than 25 per cent and the gain during the second quarter of 1961 was nearly 6.5 per cent. This amounted to increase in assets of about \$4 million a day, or a yearly average gain of \$7.5 million per association.

sets, the state division issued Coast?

and because the state license areas, is so valuable, there are

By EDWIN S. CAPPS | months ago, said nothing ously remove me," he said. | SACRAMENTO — The astronomy that it is set in the could be further from the could be further from applications for charters for new associations or for the could be further from t

for new associations or for state-licensed savings and "WHEN A PERSON is new branches were conducted loan associations continue to making decisions as an ap-by civil service hearing offigrow by leaps and bounds pointee of the governor, you cers. The hearing officers but the entry of new firms always have these charges, "recommend approval or denial to the huminess is held to the first always are the charges," reviewed by

The state division of savings and loan reported assets of the 191 licensed associations showed a gain of nearly \$1.5 billion during the user.

The state division of saving sand loan always is Silbaugh.

Somewhat is easy to see and always is Silbaugh.

The division reported the tells them to go see the Equitable Savings and Loan demmissioner.

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The annual gain was more HURRICANES HERE FOILED

Keeps Storms Away

HOWEVER, DURING this Ever wonder why hurricanes westward and have hit the period of rapid growth in as-don't hit the U. S. Pacific Hawaiian Islands in recent vears.

sociation and 28 licenses for rents sweeping south along type storm hitting California new branches during the 18 the coast make an effective in modern times reached months ended June 30

with gale force winds, Counts recalled. On the U. S. Atlantic Coast that the license granting is a built by masses of warm, the Gulf Stream is a warm

tions showed a gain of nearly \$1.5 billion during the year ended June 30, including a gain of \$427 million during the April-June quarter of this or concern, he would obvi-\$18,563,242.

Cool Ocean Current

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -[coast of Mexico. Some range But the only hurricane only 20 licenses for new as- It's because cool ocean cur-

months ended June 30.

The division denied applications to form 86 other associations and denied 190 applications for new branches during the 18 months ended June 30.

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that the ocease granting is a point by masses of warm, the our stream is a warm racket, that the orders on moist air and lose their force northward moving current who gets a license and who when they encounter the making a track that hurridoesn't usually come from the lose that the warm control of the warm of the war the West Coast, Counts said coast of Asia the warm Japa-Preston N. Silbaugh, sav- He reported from six to 10 nese current makes a similar ings and loan commissioner severe storms develop each track over which typhoons appointed by Governor Ed-season in the eastern Pacific sweep northwest from the mund G. Brown about nine Tropics. Some hit the west Philippines beyond Japan.

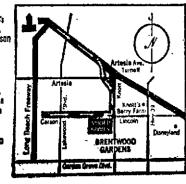
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Garden Park Estates Offers Many Extras Here We Come

Consensus of visitors and For instance, Effinger exhome buyers alike at Garden plained, these attractive
Park Estates on Knott Ave. dwellings all include firetion Co., award-winning offer an unusual list of luxury air heating with summer family plans with three and and convenience features for cooling control, baths with four bedrooms, dining room their moderate price bracket, colored plumbing fixtures and or family room and two baths says W. R. Effinger, sales pullman lavatories and as well as a large two-car director, kitchens with color-matched garage.

Liberal Financing in Tahitian Palms

One of the most exciting plans and 13 distinctively payments from \$98 including new residential developments styled exteriors, families have to appear in Orange County a choice of three or four bed principal and interest, or on recently is Tahitian Palms, rooms all with family room, Cal-Vet loans, Terms for according to McFarland & two baths and a modern everyone include good con-Mattocks, sales agents for the balanced power gas equipped ventional terms and the latest new tract located in Garden kitchen with built-in oven and range with hood, light and

The conscientitious home window shutters, lots of buyer is offered modern com-planters and wide overhangmunity facilities and conveni-ing eaves. All improvements outstanding features these homes.

IN THREE functional flooron Sugar to the models.

Park Estates on Knott Ave. dwellings all include fire-dishwasher, natural ash, fur-dishwasher, natural



closing costs with monthly A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

designed residences on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway, presents spacious, quality built homes boasting a roster of luxury and convenience features unusual in their moderate price bracket, officials state.

Film King

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-It is

ourney would take six to a film director by doing "Turn in the Road.' eight months.

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According to McFarland, exhaust fan and automatic any non-vet with an average dishwasher. steady income can buy a Other luxury features in-Tahitian Palms home on lib-clude a double entry door, eral financing terms to fit his wall-to-wall carpeting, marble budget. A small down pay top pullman lavatories, acousment as low as \$95 plus costs tical ceilings, real wood burn will record deeds and policy ing fireplaces, ceramic tile of title on insurance assuring wainscoting in baths, breakthe buyer of complete protec- fast bar, large double garage tion of ownership to home full height aluminum sliding glass patio doors with screens and land.

ences with easy access to are in and paid for shopping centers, schools. McFarland reports that full freeways, recreation areas prices for the spacious luxury and employment centers, homes start at only \$19,250.

To visit Tahitian Palms, add further distinction to take Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst, South on Brook hurst to Sugar Ave., then east

Texans Now Paying **Retail Sales Tax**

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - On arets, which already carry Sept. 1. Texans started dig-high selective sales taxes, ging into their pockets for its passage came minutes pennies to pay the first gen- before the end of a first spec eral sales tax in the state's ial session of the legislature, history, ending 170 days of tax feud-

Texas became the 36th ing. A similar sales tax was state to adopt a sales tax de-killed in the regular session spite bitter opposition by the of the 57th legislature. governor, and the campaign * * * * * * pledges of many lawmakers THE TWO legislative ses-

from entering.

to passers-by.

TOM SEALY, head of the corporate-financed "Citizens for Sales Tax," stood in the

Emasculation of the pipe-

line tax was a bitter blow to

and the lieutenant governor to sions were frustrating Daniel. The governor told law-

Gov. Price Daniel let the 2 makers he wanted an escheat per cent levy on most items enforcement act to let the costing more than a quarter state claim ahandoned ac-become law without his sig-counts and property held by banks, insurance firms and pipeline companies and a tax

TEXAS HAD TO HAVE a aimed at gas pipelines. broad-based tax program. The He got the escheat act state general fund was \$64 without the banks, and a gas million in the red and law-pipeline tax without the pipemakers passed a record \$2.59 lines. Both 'measures were amended to make them pracbillion state budget.

The sales tax, estimated to tically ineffective, raise \$316 million during the The corporate lobby was next biennium, would exempt gleeful over the sales tax. groceries, drugs, work cloth-Business and industry told ing costing less than \$10, farm lawmakers that any additional necessities and items such as taxes on them would drive alcoholic beverages and cig-texisting companies from the state and discourage new ones

Less Fat Found in capitol the night the sales tax passed and cried "peace" Dank Na

URBANA, III. (UPI)-Pork liberal members of the allis less fattening than it used Democrat legislature. They argued that small independent

Current information indi-owners pay a substantial pro-cates that a three-ounce serv-duction tax while the major ing of roast pork furnishes pipelines pay no state taxes. 310 calories, and the lean However lawmakers were from this portion, 175 calor- afraid the levy would be unies. A pork chop weighing constitutional, as were two about 31/2 ounces furnishes previous attempts to tax pipe-260 calories.

Geraldine Acker, Univer-Besides the corporate pressity of Illinois extension sure, legislators faced other foods and nutrition special-ists, attributes the drop in the calorie count for pork to two factors — more meat-type hogs with a minimum amount of fat are being raised and meat cutters regularly trim Honored by of fat are being raised; and off the outer layer of the top pork cuts to within one-half Oil Company

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In special recognition of 35 MISS ACKER said pork is years of service, Charles S. an important source of thia-Walker of 1339 Poinsetta was A three-ounce serving the guest of of cooked pork without bone Dudley Tower, provides almost one-half of president of the thiamine and two-fifths of Union Oil Co., the niacin equivalent recom- at a dinner and mended by the National Re-reception at search Council as the daily al- the Beverly lowance for the young adult. Hilton Hotel.

To concentrate these nutrical forms in pork, Miss Acker suggested cooking it at low temperatures, preferably 350 dewith Union Oil in 1926 as a grees when rousting. grees, when roasting.

Roustabout, Since 1945 he has She advised using the drip-been a member of the field pings for seasoning or for department on various assignsauce or gravy to retain the ments mostly as head wellsmall amount of nutrients in puller and production forethe drippings.

"And," Effinger empha-sized, "the homes are fully priced \$17,450. There are four popular financing plans," he continued, "Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing

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from Los Angeles-Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Arlesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knotf to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101," drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street Lwhich becomes Garden Grove Freeway1 and straight to Knott Ave.

From Long Beach-Drive east on 7th Street (past long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.

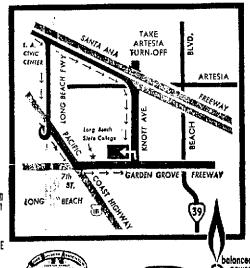


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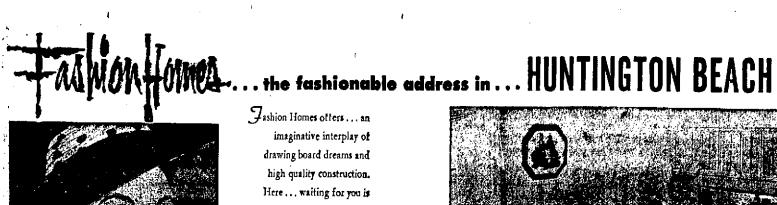
OUR HOMES HAVE . . . Red cedar shingle or crushed rock, with shake roofs aptional on some-plus stone and brick veneer and planters on most

OUR HOMES HAVE . . . Ador sliding glass door and sliding aluminum windows-guaranteed weathertight

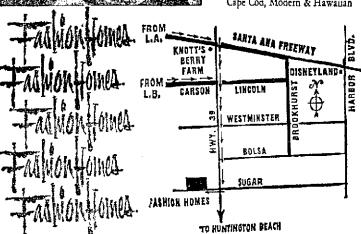
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Ocean-Cooled Highland Home Sales Are Soaring Paul E. Nichols, sales man-[hall and master bedroom;

priced from \$23,000.

4-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

ager of the new prestige massive fireplace; acoustical Costa Mesa Highlands homes, textured ceilings; a large reported the homes have been separate family room; luxuriseiling at a rapid rate. Two ous bathrooms; spacious patio of the reasons given were the area; forced air heating with ocean breeze and view at this summer cooling switch; spasmog-free height. cious closets; and decorator

The Medallion Award of interior features. Excellence has been awarded The Highlands may be these three and four-bedroom reached from Costa Mesa by nomes alop the Highlands taking Harbor Blvd. to Vicwhich feature in the purchase toria or Brookhurst east to price all-electric Medallion Victoria—then Victoria west kitchens with natural ash to Valley Road-then south raised panel kitchen cabinets on Valley Road. The Highand dishwasher; 100% wool lands homes are priced from and nylon carpeting wall-to-\$23,000 with financing

Here is one of the models of the Costa Mesa High-

lands Homes which are selling rapidly. They are

vall in living room, entry available. DEFENSE FORCE SUFFERS

Greener Pastures Lure Jap Soldiers

TOKYO (Pi-There hasn't, The agency proposes to been much glory in soldiering raise, the mandatory retirein Japan since World War II. ment age for noncommis-Now the Japanese GI is be- sioned officers as much as

This is causing manpower will cost \$3,056,000 additionproblems in Japan's Self-Defense Force, which has, five years of the new system. plenty of troubles anyway.

try, hungry for anyone with personnel problems will have technical skill, is sneaking Japan, into the military's camp and luring away highly trained

newest rookie to commanding pastures. officer, according to unofficial sources.

Far East and the buffer to THIS IS possible because neighboring Red China, Any Japan's military operates drastic reduction in the Selfunder a legal restriction calcu- Defense Force's efficiency lated to drive any command likely would be viewed with ing officer crazy.

A Japanese GI may sign up After the war, the Japanese for two years, but his enlist with U. S. guidance—set ment contract isn't binding out to make sure the military He can turn around and quit never again dominated Japanif he finds he doesn't like ese policy. army life. All he has to do. They wrote a constitution is apply for permission to prohibiting Japan from ever

gained some notoriety by applying to quit because they IN 1950 WHEN it became

had to get up at 6 a.m. month, a lieutenant gets \$63. went ahead-but disguised it If the soldier has picked up behind the name Self-Defense any technical skills in the Forces. service, private industry will. The very existence of the pay him 20 per cent more.

the most technicians.

coming increasingly aware five years. The age limit now there isn't much money in it, is 40-45 years old. The defense agency estimates this

It is not yet apparent what Japan's burgeoning indus effect the defense agency's

on the U.S. military in ONE U. S. SOURCE said no

American GI will be used to One industrial firm hired fill the seat at a radar screen away an entire radio com vacated by a Japanese techmunications company from nician leaving for greener But Washington considers Japan its stronghold in the

alarm.

get out. This usually is raising armed forces capable of waging aggressive war. Two privates recently Drafting men is prohibited.

obvious some armed strength A corporal earns \$33 a was necessary, the Japanese

forces still is a sore point with much of the Japanese HARDEST HIT are the Air public. Real trouble is likely once and Navy - the if Japan's leaders ever decide branches of the 240,000-man it is necessary to drop the self-defense force that require disguise and form a true Navy, Army and Air Force.

Defense officials say few Meanwhile, the Self-Deof Japan's new professional fense agency grinds along, officers, graduates of the De-knowing enlistments will drop fense College, are quitting, off when the farm harvest is The worry centers on non-good and that trained soldiers commissioned officers, the will continue to quit the bar-



COPTER CARRIER

The new French helicopter carrier, La Resolue, lies in dock at Brest, France, undergoing tests, The 10,000-ton vessel, a converted cruiser, will be able to carry eight helicopters when it joins the



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Large Kitchens in Golden West Estates Have Big Sales Appeal

struction Co.

offer breakfast bars, roomy ash cabinets and every kitch- SITUATED LESS than 10 closed entranceway.

Modern kitchens designed The Golden West homes homes are offered in a choice

for easy cooking and serving are offered with the new 35- of 22 different exteriors and are helping to account for a year, 51/4% FHA terms. FHA include three and four bedbrisk sales pace at Golden down payments are from rooms, family room and two West Estates in Huntington \$800. Also offered are GI no baths. Highlighting the plans Beach, said Jim McCarthy, down-payment terms and con- is a unique double-patio deco-builders with Sant Con-ventional terms with down sign, with spacious kitchenpayments from \$695, Pricing dining-family room complex The Golden West kitchens on the homes is from \$17,500. ppening on both patios, one of which serves as an en-

en has direct access to garage minutes from beaches and the Quality features include



Loaded with quality features, homes like this are offered in Golden West Estates under the new long-term FHA financing or to veterans under GI terms of nothing down. The homes are priced from \$17,500.

or to outside, McCarthy said. Long Beach Marina, the sliding glass doors, forced air heating and large service Teeing in Osage

From Long Beach, the PAWHUSKA, Okla. (A) - NEW YORK (UPI)—Challeto Golden West St., then "Tah-Ha-Ga-Su." The name be named Horse of the Year of most traffic violations. right (south) to furnished means "hits the ball with a twice in a row, winning this In a talk at his annual ing your wallet will steal models.

In a talk at his annual ing your wallet will steal highway safety conference your right of way."

Challendon Tops

Traffic Crimes Largely Impulse

COLUMBIA, S. C. (A) -here he said, "A traffic law homes may be reached by The name of a new golf club don, trained by Lou Schaefer, South Carolina has a theory crimes, is a crime of impulse, Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) Indian reservation here is the control of the Carolina has a theory crimes, is a crime of impulse, the Carolina has a theory crimes, is a crime of impulse, was the first thoroughbred to that impulse is at the bottom not premeditation. A man the carolina has a theory crimes, is a crime of impulse, was the first thoroughbred to that impulse is at the bottom not premeditation. A man the carolina has a theory crimes, is a crime of impulse, was the first thoroughbred to that impulse is at the bottom not premeditation. who wouldn't think of steal-

Anti-Discrimination Promise by Kennedy Is Still Held Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The executive order directing fedexecutive order by President eral housing agencies to take Kennedy prohibiting discrim-steps to eliminate racial ination in federally-assisted discrimination in federally housing — promised by Ken-nedy in 1960 — is still in the Many observe Many observers believe

wings.

There are no signs it is about to be cued on stage.

As explained by administration sources, the reasons are varied. Chiefly they boil down to tactics and time. Kennedy himself has said little about the order except that it was under consideration.

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SOURCES THERE point out that the President has been inordinately burdened with international problems, it — would hurt chances of especially Berlin. "We haven't given it the attention it determined by the president said when was signed — mid-year—the served," one close associate Congress. By the time the bit of the President said when was signed—mid-year—the asked if he had read the new White House had its hands civil rights commission refull trying to steer other bills though a balky Congress.

port on housing.

But, this official argued.

anti-discrimination order also elevate the Housing Agency has been held up at least in to departmental status, was part for a positive reason. approved by committees in He said Kennedy felt there both lieuse and Senate but were other aspects of civil got no further. Presumably it rights which had a stronger will come up again next claim to White House attention, such as appointment of The departmental issue federal officials voting rights. tion, such as appointment of The departmental issue federal officials, voting rights, would seem to be related to

said the executive order has ment is Robert C. Weaver, been delayed pending the present housing administra-commission's report. The retor. He would be the first port was issued at the begin Negro cabinet officer ning of October. At mid-history. for White House discussion although it had not been for Heart Ailment

Diet Suggestions

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In the Housing Agency and the Justice Department, officials say they have not been working on the order. They ly after Kennedy took office. Claim they are waiting for a Draft materials were circugo-ahead from the White House.

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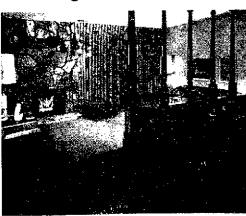
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THE REPORT, in surpris- NEW YORK (UPI)-A new

Bolsa Park's Sales Nearing \$1 Million



IN BOLSA PARK HOME

Charming interiors feature the Bolsa Park homes where sales are soaring to near the \$1 million mark. Roger C. Werbel is the builder.

Sales will soon surpass the with new 35-year, 51/4% FHA one-million-dollar mark at financing, as well as VA noocean-close Boisa Park, Hunt-down-payment terms and 6% er Roger C. Werbel. Werbel are insured.

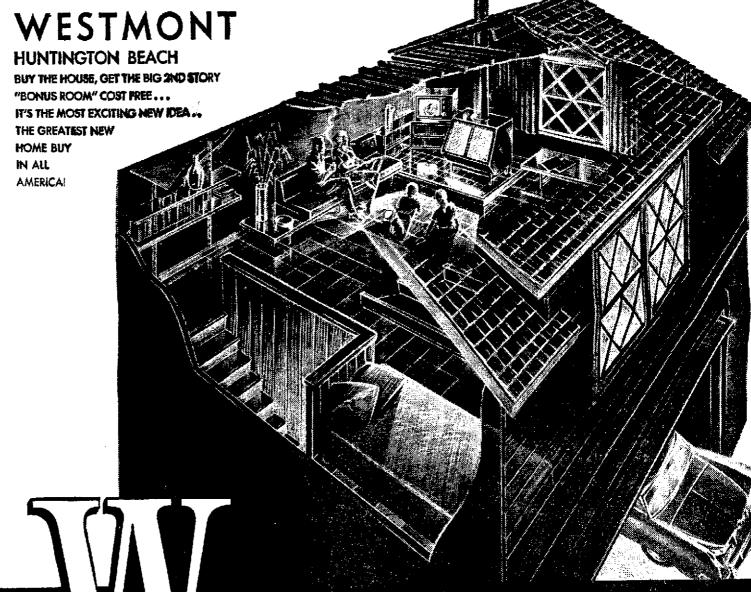
attributes the fast sales pace Offered with three or four to such features as lath and bedrooms, two full baths, and

family-dining room, the Bolsa plaster construction. Another popular Bolsa Park Park homes are on pool-sized feature is ceramic tile through-lots within an average three out kitchen and baths, Werbel minutes' drive of beaches, said. The homes offer a ce-Werbel said. From Long Beac ramic tile kitchen with break-Werbel said, the homes fast bar, full ceramic tile bath may be visited via Seventh with shower over tub, and a Street (which becomes Garseparate ceramic tile shower den Grove Blvd.) east to Bolsa with special decorator tiles.

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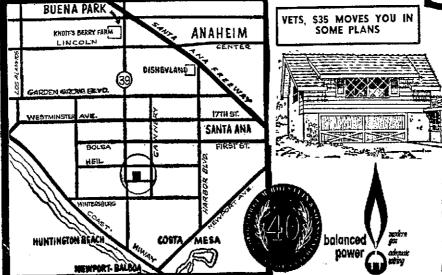
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Excellent Time for Sale, Says Realtor

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Board of Realtors.

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> the builder predicted would soon "start a new trend in value."

ALONG WITH the massive 'Bonus Room' that can be used as TV room, two bedrooms, play or rumpus area, the Westmont homes include A wood shake roof, built in kitchen with natural cabinets, switches, big stall showers, tile eating bars, and many other advantages.

The location is near schools

WESTMONT HOME

Sliding doors that separate formal living area from kitchen and family room are part of the features in the popular Westmont homes in Huntington Beach. New "Bonus Room" plans will be offered this week at the location on Hwy. 39 about two miles south of the Westminster signal.

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Westmont Again Offering 'Bonus Room'

To Get License

Seventh St. (Garden Grove ing.

Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Then turn South about three miles to Westmont.

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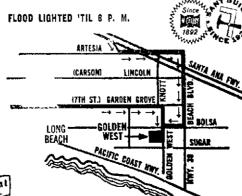
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This is a view from the kitchen in one of the Parliament Homes, which are fully priced from \$17,990. Many desirable features are found in large homes.

SPOKESMEN NOTED that

Parliament Homes

Design for Governor's **Home Asked**

ing their designing talents to and groove wood subflooring, mansion for the state's governor and family.

ture. The first entries will be chen and baths, pullman open until 8 p.m. daily. narrowed to 10, with final ing windows, large storage judging to take place next and the state of the stat judging to take place next and linen closets and a sliding February. The winning archi-glass door to the patio. The tect will be awarded the con-forced-air heating unit is tract for drawing plans for equipped with a summer the residence.

ventilation fan. The new mansion, replacing Agents report a variety of an ancient and outmoded twelve exterior stylings and structure four blocks north four floor plans. Families have atructure four blocks north four floor plans. Families have and east of the capitol, will be built at a site on a block bounded by 14th, 15th, N and O Streets. This will place it just across the street from Capitol Park, although it will front on two highway arterials. until Sacramento's freeway plans are agreed upon and the close in location of Westthe highways changed. minster which enjoys all

THE BUILDING area will be limited to 12,500 square feet. The plans must call for the building to be air conditioned and to have an elevator if there is more than one story. A swimming pool, with dressing, shower and toiled. The design should include an entry hall and reception area, formal living room, state down including all costs. Cal

dining room seating up to 24 down including all costs. Cal for dinner, governor's library, Vet and conventional finansecretary's office and office cing is also available. for secretary to the governor's Interested families have an

opportunity to win one of The state has \$475,000 four major Hotpoint appliavailable for the new mansion, ances being given away in

YOU AND INSURANCE

Fire Prevention Is Need of Community

By the Long Beach Insurance Association

When is the best time to fire death for residents of the

fight a fire? Before it starts. community.

To be effective, fire preven- 2. Better job security, since tion must be a community many burned out businesses project. It must be conducted either fail to reopen, move to with equal energy in the a different city or are inoperhome, at the office and at ative for an extended period after a serious fire. town hall.

4. Improved business pros-

5. Lower rates of insurance

6. Greater prestige for the

These are among the many

Directors were listed as

The importance of main- 3. Greater attractiveness to taining top notch municipal business and industry looking fire protection should be for an appropriate city in which to locate. stressed particularly.

This phase of fire protection was graphically brought pects resulting from lessened to mind after reading reports dangers from indirect losses. of a talk given recently by gineer of the National Board generally result if the municipal fire protection is imof Fire Underwriters. proved to a sufficient degree.

FOWLER WARNED that many cities in the United community. States are losing out on pub-lic benefits by failing to see reasons improved fire protecthe advantages of improved tion descrives our most vigor-

We believe his points were however, saves more than municipal fire protection. well taken and bear repeat-

ing.
Comparing good firefight-Firm Seeking ing services to a savings acto Incorporate a city pays out money for installing or improving fire protection, the municipality, in effect, is nutting many and the struction for the effect, is putting money into struction firm, has filed artia bank and can anticipate cles of incorporation with his regular returns in benefits to office. to be capitalized at residents of the community.

Illustrating his argument, Fowler outlined a six point Ralph A. Turner, 660 Obispo dividend earning program Ave., and Raiph S. Turner, 640 based on better fire protection.

on.

1. Greater safety against 7003 San Vincente, Parapersonal injury and accidental mount.

Busy Brother

LAKELAND, Fla. (P) -- plants in a pair of green-Lucius E. Amiden, tends a houses and flies to New earth name of Dirt, Inc., has been chartered. It will lease NASHVILLE (P)—S without assistance, harvests visit his two sisters. Amiden land as a dumping area for restaurant: "Our Fish Come service station reads, his own crop, raises exoticis 91 years old,

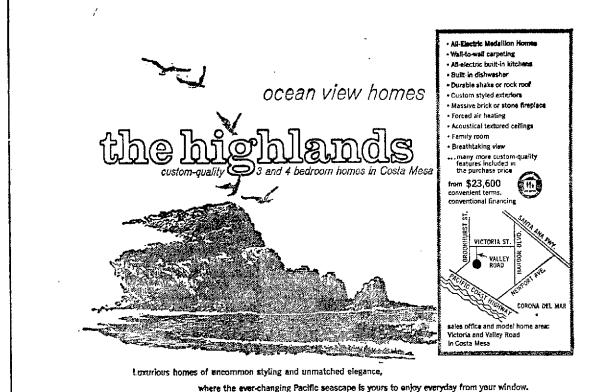
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-

So Patriotic

NASHVILLE (#)-Sign in a War! Enlist here." from the Best Schools."



Fine Floors Appeal One of the features praised celebration of the grand SACRAMENTO—California at the new Parliament Homes opening. There is no obligation architects soon will be bend hardwood floor over tongue from and anyone can win. Forms are available at the

a new two-story executive according to sales agents Mc-sales office which may be reached by driving south on Other desirable features Brookhurst St. from West-noted in these quality homes minster Blvd to Hazard Ave. A competition among archi-include floor-to-ceiling fire-Then west on Hazard to the tects will start in the near fu-place, ceramic tile in the kit-furnished models. Homes are

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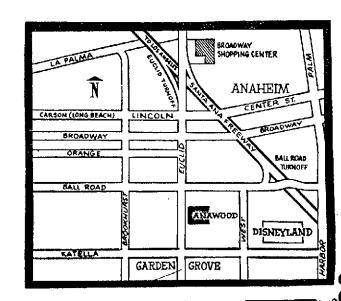
Now . . . choose your favorite colors . . . fireplace design . . . favorite plan and tasteful exterior. Terms as low as \$1,200 down. Both three and four-bedroom plans with den, family room and dining area. Every home has a large pool-size lot in keeping with the other fine homes

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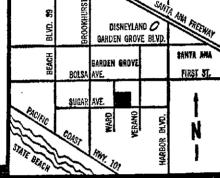


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Park Estate **Apartments** Are Offered

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The modern Las Lomas two-bedroom units, each with balcony or private patio. Outside is a large patio with heated and filtered pool.

THE apartments are adjacent to a park and golf links. Nearby are Long Beach State portation are convenient, the spokesman said.

Las Lomas Apartments are situated on Pacific Coast Hwy, near Anaheim St, at Park Estates.

Bank Promotes C. S. Karste

Charles S. Karste, former installment loan officer at the Long Beach office of First Western Bank and Trust Co., has been named assistant manager of the bank's Lake wood Office.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Karste was with General Insurance Co. of America prior to joining First Western Bank four and a half years ago. He will make his home in Westminster.

Cargo Vans on

Every month, large numbers vans float down the Colum-

Anchorage, Alaska, by barge. George M. Holstein and Sons

A SUN RAY ESTATE

This is one model offered in Sun Ray Estates in Westminster where block wall fencing, wall-to-wall carpeting and custom drapes are included in the purchase price.

Free Drapes, Fence and Carpet Offered

Over 110 yards of material the rear yards with decorative ing public anywhere in the in range and ovens, natural are used in making the cus-block walls. College, the Long Beach Ma-tom draperies included in the rina, and beach areas. Schools, purchase price of every Sun ing also is included in each shopping, and public trans- Ray Estates home in West- home. minster, the R. W. Watt Con-

> Besides a wide selection of State College. colors and fabrics, the drapery

FREE wall-to-wall carpet-

struction Co., developer an- den Grove Blvd. just five with concrete block wall fenc- els, each with two baths. miles east of Long Beach ing, completely draped and To reach Sun Ray, drive

country, is was stated by doors and cabinets, forced air heating, snack bars and many Watt. models have wood burning

NO DOWN, no costs and fireplaces. move in free is offered to The Provident comes in Sun Ray Estates is on Gar-veterans - all this together three and four bedroom mod-

wall-to-wall carpeting through-out 7th St. (Garden Grove The Provident award win- out including the bedrooms. Blvd.) to about five miles be-

installation includes traverse ning series is available in four With all the above money youd the city limits of Long distinct floor plans and is saving and expensive items Beach to the models on the Another bonus offered buy- probably the most complete The Provident also includes right at Senca and Garden ers is the complete fencing of package ever offered the buy-such wanted features as built-Grove Blvd.



LARGE LUXURY HOME

Shake roofs, wide variety in exterior design and choice of three and four-bedroom interiors with family rooms are available in the new Anawood Private Road Estates series now being offered in the West Anaheim area. Models are located just north of Katella on Euclid with prices starting at \$21,650. FHA terms

Long Water Trail Private Road Homes on Extra Large Lots

A combination of good de-|report.

of house trailers and cargo sign, choice location, and

|that range in design from Ha-|wallpapers, real ceramic the The exta large, pool-size waiian to contemporary and and decorator treatments lika excellent terms are combining lots, and the close proximity traditional. Floor plans in-shutter doors to close away. Ocean—and it isn't because to make the new Anawood to schools, parks, shopping clude three bedrooms and ing areas or bitches "Private Road Estates" one and one of the area's finest family rooms, four bedrooms of a flood.

The trailers and vans are of the West Anaheim-Garpart of a monthly cargo den Grove areas most poputhe Private Road homes an bedroom and convertive denhomes from Long Beach, go shipped from Portland to lar luxury homes, builders outsanding value, the builders dining area, explained.

Among the Anawood Pri-39. Then north to Katella vate Road features are the and turn east to Euclid, then PRICED FROM \$21,650, choice of brick, stone and or north about one mile. The terms as low as \$1,200 down namental fireplaces, built-in homes are under construction are available for the homes kitchens, barbecues, murais on Euclid near Orangewood.

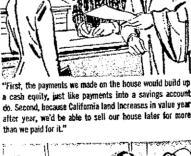
"WE COULD NEVER SAVE A

DIME UNTIL WE BOUGHT A HOME," recalls Mr. Evans "Sure," says Mr. Evans, "we had a little put away. But we could never really save

regularly. At the end of the month, there was seldom any money left from my pay check to put in a savings account. Then, about eight years ago, a realtor friend suggested that we buy a home. He said it would save us money two ways."



do. Second, because California land Increases in value year





ither words, buying a home was like putting money in the bank, with rising land values acting as interest. We decided it was time to start saving by buying. Our friend found us a fine home, helped work out the financial arrange ments, and made an offer for us that was accepted.



"We took bis advice. Wa're glad we did, too, because now per home represents a sizable saving-it's worth almost ice what we paid for it — and our T.I. policy is our proion should amone come along with a claim against it."



"Next, he introduced the seller and me to the escr officer-he's the one who handles the money and the legal documents. He's also the one who recommended that we protect our ownership rights to our property with a Title Insurance and Trust Company title policy

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Center of Cities Vitally Important, Says Official

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Up until the first world where: war, millions of Americans

point. Mechanization and improved fertilizers sent our else moved to the outskirts, tural opportunities offered by farm production leaping upbusiness fleeing to the high-centers are allowed to determine the move of the high-centers are allowed the high-centers are allowed to determine the move of the high-centers are allowed to determine the move of the high-centers are others went way stores. iorate,
President Kennedy and the suffers. back to brush.

many years. But today it has become an economic revolu- 10,000 CUPS DAILY tion affecting the life of every American.

The last census showed that our farm population which began to drop in 1916, has slipped back to its level at the time of the Civil War. Between 1950 and 1960 more of our counties lost population than gained.

lions to our cities and towns brought about sweeping just to make sure its emchanges in them. New office ployes get a cup of tea twice number of floors. The planbuildings, stores, apartment daily. room for them.

and land costs soared. The electric brain. too expensive for most peo-on the south bank of the time. tenements and rooming \$84 million. houses.

cities and towns new homes their first thoughts was how tea breaks a day.

tote: In the following discussed across the fields be- with this neith, committee and thome Finance Apency, tween our cities. Shopping ties can plan intelligently to the challenges it posses.)

centers sprang up along them.

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big cities. This happened in ioration which is eating away, All across America today, al- nearly every city and town at the hearts of our cities. though surprisingly few in America, however large or Americans seem to realize it, however small. And the same a revolution is taking place. problems arose nearly every-of our cities and towns that

OLD HOUSING was overcontinent, spilling out to claim and till its fertile land.

Then there came a turning point. Mechanization and important mechanization mechan

members of congress are well

By ROBERT C. WEAVER

U.S. Housing Administrator

WEAVER

U.S. Housing Administrator This happened not only in try to stem the tide of deter-

To reach the Anawood Pri-

east on Seventh St. to Hwy.

FOR IT IS THE CENTERS provide the commercial and cultural nerve centers of our

America has a destiny to-Millions or persons who had aware of this. This is why day, just as it did in the years stakes and headed for the cities and the towns where

booming industry offered sources to help our cities and em frontier. It did not shrink a living.

THAT MOVEMENT was called "urbanization." It has been gathering momentum for many years. But today it has

London Skyscraper Providing Hot Tea

LONDON (A)-The owners consultations. A conveyorof London's newest sky belt system was decided upon The coming of these mil-scraper have spent \$246,400 a series of belts all bearing

ners say that with four conhouses and highways had to Going on the theory that if veyers working at once, they be built. Thousands of homes you interfere with an English-can whisk 5,000 cups to all had to be torn down to make man's "cuppa," you ruin his the floors in just eight min-

efficiency and spoil his dispo- utes. sition, Shell International is Through operation of elec-CONSTRUCTION COSTS installing tea service with an tronic brains, each jug is

supposed to let itself off at new apartment houses were The new Shell Building is the right floor at the right

ple. The older apartment River Thames. It is one of CATERING EMPLOYEShouses and spacious man London's tallest buildings, standing beside tea trolleyssions were often turned into with 25 stories, and it cost will rush the cups and

saucers down corridors and When the builders began into the numerous offices. On the outskirts of our planning six years ago, one of British workers have two

spread over acre after acre to deliver 5,000 cups of hot. The first generally comes

Great ribbons of concrete MONTHS WERE spent in p.m.

of farmland and pasture tea twice daily to 25 floors. at 11 a.m., the second at 3:30

When auto sales drop and major highway can make or and planters.

TOGETHERNESS!

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (A) - As the auto industry goes so goes the

Americans firmly believe this because the car has become as much a symbol of the nation as Uncle Sam's striped

Auto and truck making not only is the leading consumer goods industry, it is closely tied with other industries. One out of seven of all jobs are reported connected in some way with motor vehicles, So when Detroit is ailing the whole economy is likely to shiver and shake.

But when the auto industry booms-sales up, production lines busy-joy spreads far and wide.

AUTO COMPANIES consume 20 per cent of the naproduction is cut back, mer-break a small community. tion's steel output, 40 per chants in auto plant areas feel Highway traffic jams have cent of its lead, 30 per cent the pinch. So do those in steel sparked the return of the toll CENTRAL HALL plans asof its zinc. The industry is a towns and in railroad centers roads, which had lapsed after sure privacy in the sleeping aluminum, plastics, tire cords units see jobless benefit pay-It uses large quantities of seat ments mount. Some of Decrovers, radios and, of late, air troit's many suppliers close cars has built new industries homemaker. down. Many have turned to -not only gasoline and tires. The "wife saver" plans fea-

Once in the motorists' diversification just to survive but drive in movies, motels. It ture three or four bedrooms hands, autos keep countiess such cycles. service stations and accessory stores going. The oil industry THE CAR'S MARK on the lions, not to forget their court ing room. The modern gas depends heavily on sales to economy goes far beyond ing customs.

cars and trucks.

these cycles, however. The The wage pattern set in the built-in oven and island range

Even when total auto unit auto is changing the national auto industry tends to spread with exhaust hood, fan and sales are fairly stable, a scene in many ways, change in style can have wide Railroads have lost pas-Many of today's fringe bene-posal unit and a wide break effect. The big outpouring of sengers. Spending for high-fits have been born or got fast bar separating the food compact cars, for example ways soars steadily. The glut their big boost there. An auto preparation center from the meant lower demand for of cars has contributed to strike can shut down other dining area. Appliances have metals and other materials, downtown rot in many cities, industry plants far and wide, been color-coordinated to harfor gasoline and other sup-while making it easy for con- Price changes in cars play monize with the decor of the sumers to get to shopping a sizable part in the cost of entire home, Doyle said.

WHEN AUTO SALES soar. The car has let suburbs affects many wage scales. LUXURIOUS EXTRAS in beyond expectations—as in grow, whether served by rails That explains much of Wash- the full sales price include 1955—the economy goes on a or not. Once a town that was ington's nervousness during wall-to-wall carpeting, wood spires. Government eco-bypassed by the new railroad labor-management negotia- paneling in living or family nomists worry about the big died; now the locations of a tions. tump in consumer credit, both as to the public's ability to carry so big a load and to the tendency to stretch out pay-

Give Sitter Briefing on Duty, Home

URBANA, III, (UPI)-Give the baby sitter all the information she needs before leaving your children with her, advise child development specialists at the University of Illinnis.

Mrs. Gertrude Gobbel, a member of the university's child laboratory staff, made these suggestions:

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Spell out the arrangements made for the sitter's comfort -snacks, books and magazines and use of radio, record player or TV

Make it clear to the sitter what your attitudes are toward entertaining others, handling callers and locking doors while you are gone.

Shelter Firm to Incorporate

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced International Fiber Glass Shelters, Inc., a firm manufacturing bomb and fallout shelters, has filed articles of incorporation to be capitalized at \$300,000

in \$5 par shares. Directors were listed as Thomas C. Beyer, E. Fred Lightner, and Loyal C. Pulley,

all of Long Beach, Jordan announced also in corporation of Joy Toy, Inc., firm manufacturing toys and novelties, to be capital-ized at \$25,000 in \$100 par snares.

Directors included Frank R. Kaufman, 2075 E. Third St. Long Beach.

BETTER TENANTS look Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

'Wife Saver' Kitchens in Huntington Village

Recent opening of the 8th/central forced-air heating, Breeze Series homes begins init at Huntington Village custom wallpaper, covered at a low \$16,500 with down praise from Formica counter tops, natur-payments as low as \$295 plus homemakers for all the new in kitchen, dining area, baths full prices include deed and "wife saver" floor plans fea- and service porch, imported title for home and land, and tured in the Sea Breeze Se-marble pulimans. there are no due dates or bal-Full price of the new Sealoon payments. ries, according to Frank Doyle of Doyle & Shields, developers of the multi-million-dollar residential commu-

nity in Huntington Beach.

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throughout the economy. light, double sink with dis-

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more expensive homes, she ceramic tile around tub and storage or maintenance. shower; shake roofs; and One reason is that Pacific wall-to-wall carpeting in liv-

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INCLUDED in the distinc- Palos Verdes stone, Sands offers pricing as much ing-dining family room area, tive new Pacific Sands homes. The Pacific Sands developas \$5,000 below the market- hallway, and master bedroom, are three or four bedrooms, ment is located on Highway family room, and two baths, 39 (Beach Blvd.) one-half mile plus such desirable features: from the beach



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Pacific Sands Homes are priced from \$12,750 to \$16,000, making the development one of the most popular in the area. Many of the buyers are in the high-income bracket, reports the sales agency. This is one model offered.

Huntington Hills Has Special Bonus

sales director, announced, with slate floors.

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and closing costs and conven- community service, tional loans also are offered. From Long Beach, drive

lection of distinctive architec homes. tural elevations and the largefamily floor plans are designed with three and four hedrooms, two baths, and a installed in Homes

rate an exceptional number of being made in two new home: fine home features that are building projects near the not usually found in this mod- Marina, Rollo F, Adair, manuest price bracket which, Mc-facturers representative Caffrey explained, is from just announced, \$17,500.

tures includes wood burning Marina Hills project in Seal fireplaces, accent walls pan-Beach. eled in natural mahogany. Adair said the hoods are

living areas, gleaming oak North Hollywood,

Ruyers of homes in Hun-hardwood floors, forced air tington Hills may gain a spe-heating with thermostal concial bonus, W. D. McCaffrey, trol, and handsome entry halls

of the home seekers to inquire "OPEN" PLAN kitchens are about the special bonus when designed with room for a they visit the display homes," dinette area and are equipped said McCaffrey. No public an- with built-in gas wall oven nouncement is being made at and range in color, cabinets of natural ash and double sinks.

The ocean view luxury Just minutes from the rehomes are selling fast, Me-sort areas of Newport Beach Caffrey added, especially since and Balboa, Huntington Hills announcement was made that is close to State Beach and the new 35-year FHA terms other recreational facilities, are available. VA terms of as well as schools, large shopnothing down but impounds ping centers and complete

south on Pacific Coast Hwy, HUNTINGTON HILLS pre- U. S. 101 to Beach Blvd., Hwy sents a charmingly diverse se- 39. Then left to the model

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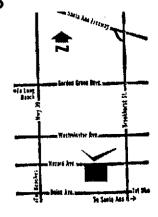
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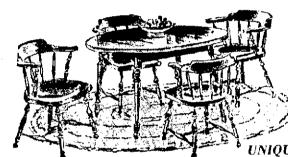


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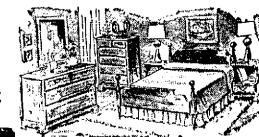
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tor of movie featurettes, in which field he continues to draw laudatory comments from those who know his fine talent. Read all about Richard Evans' progress in Hollywood on Page 10.

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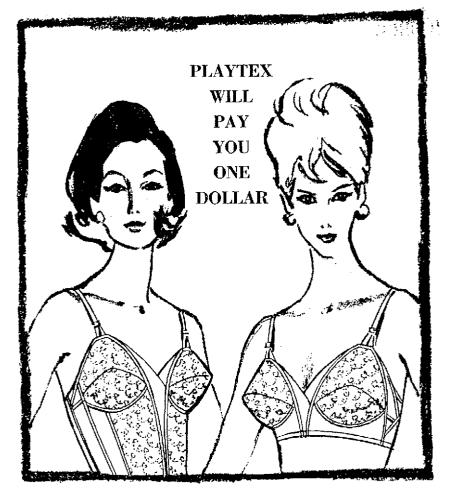
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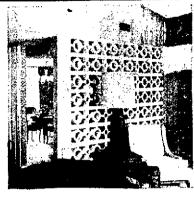


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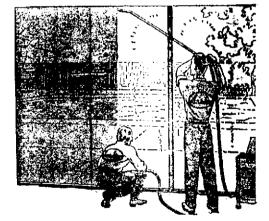
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Used flash bulbs, discarded radio tubes and small elec-tric globes come into their own in the making of this toy, (See photo). Also needed are two boxes, one a shallow carton such as you will find at the market and the other, an empty giant-sized detergent or soap box. The two boxes are covered with panof firm contact paper which has adhesive backing.

The 13 small globes were given a bright spot of paint on the tips, some of green, others yellow and bright red. Nail polish may be used too. Prop up the globes in an egg carton until the paint dries.

TO HELP the operator better to communicate, tape a small purse mirror to the front of the switch board. It will be especially useful when there is a delay in connec-

Below the mirror, space a series of dots where the small

bulbs are to be placed. Then push the corner of a razor blade through each dot twice, making cuts like an X. Make the cuts very small so the bulbs must be slightly forced in. Then they will stay in place much better.

Imagination can have full play in titling the areas of communication. Felt ink markers do a good job on the slick surface and dry quickly Names on the illustrated switchboard include Home, Hawaii, U.S.A., Texas, New York, Alaska, Paris, London, Wild West, Orient, Europe, Moon and California.

To help all the Navy children make connections with their fathers, a radio tube is placed under the title, All Ships at Sea, Another radio tube located at the top of the box is for an Emergency Alert.

EVERYTHING is now ready to be connected up. Clamp or glue the two boxes together as in the illustration. A thick string will be needed for each globe. Each string needs to be 12 inches long. One good way to keep the strings from tangling is to wax them. Simply draw each string over the edge of a block of wax. Saw back and forth until the string is stiff.

Make a series of holes, as many holes as you have globes, in a neat line in front of the upright box. Use a nail or an ice pick. If the holes are too large you will have to make large knots in the ends of the strings,

Tape one end of a string to a bulb and then push the other end of the string down through the hole nearest the bulb, Knot the string double on the under side of the carton This will allow each builb to be exchanged with another when the operator is making important contacts.

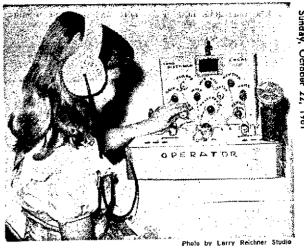
THE HEADPIECE is merely a strip cut off a large cardboard tube. The receiver is a flat ribbon paper spool secured with punch paper fasteners. A piece of rubber tubing connects the receiver to the side of the set.

The speaker is an empty can, upside down. A metal movie reel and small stiff tube support are fastened to each other and the can with paper punch fasteners that spread apart. It is connected to the set with waxed string.

Children like to pull and push the plugs. Buttons and colored bottle screw tops may be added to the base for

signal tapping.

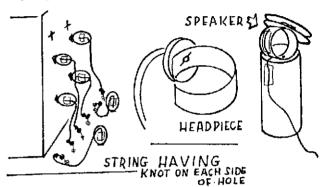
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Toy that is both entertaining and instructive is this switchboard operated by Cathy Booker, 231 Golden Ave.

culty, cut out gay costumed figures from the magazines to represent the various countries and paste over the plug opening.

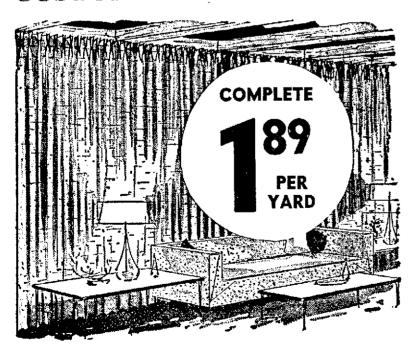
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TEAR MISS RULE; May we have genealogy on CROWDER. — M. C., Long Beach,

M. C.: CROWDER had its inception in England in the 1100s. It was from the word "Crodere" meaning "fiddler" or "violin player." This occupational name was applied colloquially to an entertainer who played and sang ballads during feasts at medieval castles and manor houses. In the mid-17th century writings of Fuller I found, "Sung but by some blind crowder." John Crowder was Lord Mayor of London in 1930. The ancient Crowder coat-of-arms from Surrey has a diagonal wavy stripe covered with silver and green fur pieces lying across a bright red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on ANDERSON,-F. A., Burbank; J. A., Long Beach.

F. A., J. A.: ANDERSON may be either Scotch, Swedish Norwegian or English in origin. The Norse source was

Anders, a form of Andrew which honored the Biblical apostle whose name means "strong, manly." The Scotch Anderson (Andrew's-son) shield has a black, scallopededge St. Andrew's cross on a silver background; that for England has a black chevron between three black crosses on a silver background. Robert Anderson was a Massachusetts resident in 1677.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain EVANGELISTO.— M. M. Long Beach.

M. M.: EVANGELISTO is an Italian name indicating

'Evangelist." Descendants of their religiously devout ancestor were awarded a coatof-arms at Verona, The Evangelisto shield is blue, embiazoned with a man's arm clothed in red, holding a golden arrow in the hand.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of LA SALLE, SALEE and SALLY.-R. S. Long Beach.

R. S.: LA SALLE and the spelling variations SALLEE and SALLY, are from the celebrated surname La Salle made world renowned by the explorer Rene de la Salle who traveled through the Missis sippi Valley in the 1600s. La Salle translates as "Resident at the Hall" (a hall was a large manor house) The La Salle coat-of-arms has three gold chevrons crossing a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on EMBRY and EM-BREE, - Mrs. B. E. M. E.,

Long Beach: A. F. Corona. B. E., M. E., A. E.: EMBRY and EMBREE are descriptive words for a Gothic warrior ancestor called Almeric, meaning "awesome ruler." After introduction to England hy the Saxons as a given-name, Almeric became the surname Almery, then Amery and Embry in provincial dialects. The family coat-of-arms has a silver warrior holding a gold club in his right hand on a black spield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like history on HAMP-TON-A, H., B. P., Long

A. M., B. P.: HAMPTON is famous in English justory because of the royal palace called Hompton Court, located at a place that was once the home of the Hampton family. The town-name and family name Hampton translates as "Estate on rich, level pasture land." The Hampton ancestor was William Hampton of Beaumaris Castle who was granted a large estate in 1460. His coat-of arms has three blue birds on a golden stripe, placed below a silver seashell on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What do you have on COOPER--E. C., Mrs. L. D., Long Beach.

E. C., L. D.: COOPER is from the old English occupation of "cooper" or "barrel maker." The 12th century Cooper coat-of-arms has a pair of human shin hones crossed below two silver arrowheads on a green shield. Among early New England settlers was Deacon Jonathan Cooper who built his home at Cambridge, Mass., in 1657. The will of his grandson Walter Cooper states, "I will that my beloved wife Martha should have of my movable property my silver cup and my mare and chair and the best cow and one of the pigs. I also will that she should have the west half of my dwelling house and the liberty of the overs in tother.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish data on BRADLEY .- · T. B., Mrs. S. S., Long Beach. T. B. S. S. BRADLEY makes one think of cool (Continued on Page 22)

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By William Jones

T HAD BEEN a long time since the horn sounded and the air crew scrambled. It had been a long time since the electronic bombsight picked a city and the city was destroyed. It had been a long time—a very long time since Russia.

And now, the B-52 Stratofortress was speeding home to its base in the United States with its eight jet engines pouring out the power of 30 diesel locomotives. It was heading home to refuel, rearm, return and attack again.

Beneath the huge bomber, megaton bombs were carving out craters like those on the moon. The earth was pouring smoke like volcanos and cities were pouring the cries of the dying. World War III was on.

THE BOMBER itself was pouring smoke from the bit of a ground-to-air missile fired by a Soviet battery. In the interior of the aircraft were the wounded.

Then came the unbelievable skyline in the United States as the Strategic Air Command plane approached at more than 600 miles an hour. The horizon was like the forest bed of gigantic mushrooms—the fatal markers where Russian ICBMs had struck. But there was little time to con-

sider the raging holocaust beneath. The problem now: Keep the bomber aloft and contact the plane's SAC home base. Over and over again, the pilot called his air base. There was no answer.

"Give it up, fellow," the pilot

"Give it up, fellow," the pilot thought to himself. "A missile must have caught it."

AND IN TRUTH, in one blinding flash, the SAC base had been pulverized.

The years of training now poured back into the pilot's brain—short, terse sentences from the book that meant so little then and so much today over the barren desert of southeastern California. They said: Attack, attack and attack again.

But now, the aircraft was almost out of fuel. It had wounded aboard. No doubt, it had been contaminated by nuclear fallout.

The answer to the problem: A civilian base. The civilian base: Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Beach Municipal Airport.

Back in 1961, SAC had looked for just such an emergency. Long Beach—because of its sturdy 10,500-foot runway—had been one of many civilian fields throughout the nation to be selected for alternate landing sites in case of war.

And just as important, it was located in an area where numerous and



Lt. Col. Kenneth McCloud, deputy commander; Maj. Wilbur R. Hoyt, operations and training director; and Lt. Col. Wilbur L. Clingan, squadron commander (l. to r.), discuss plans for use in emergency.



Maj. Robert Blackburn, communications officer, West Los Angeles; Mike Stout, 2230 Pepperwood Ave., Long Beach Associated Radio Amateurs; Maj. R. B. Minot, Monterey Park, squadron communications officer, show how Radio Amateurs use private sets in cars in emergency.

W.A.AR FORCE

Air Force B-52 Stratofortress, with eight jet engines pouring out the power of 30 diesol locomotives, will play big part in event of war.

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varied civilian businesses could bring equipment and specialized workers into the effort to help these orphan aircraft. So was born the 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group, made up of specialized reservists who could work fast, work efficiently and work with skill to send aloft the orphan.

ALL THIS COMES in a hardfisted question from the chess board game of strategy: Why destroy cities when you can destroy military airfields, missile launching sites, and gain a nation?

Destroy the retaliatory power and you have gained a country which you can put to your own use—the use of food production as only one example.

American strategists bank that the men in the Kremlin intend to do exactly that in event of war.

So increases the importance of the

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Long Beach recovery group which is headed by Claude J. (Jungle Jim) Norton, the 48-year-old colonel who gained his reputation as a hell-for-leather pilot in flying B-26s on low-level missions in Korea.

COL. NORTON, smooth talking and steel eyed, brings the theory down to a simple analogy:

"Why worry about destroying a man's wife and his children (a nation) when you can knock off the old man (a nation's defense)?

"The unfortunate thing in war is that people don't matter—as long as there is no one around to defend them."

Col. Norton, himself the father of three children, defends the use of manned aircraft against missiles in the present stage of development.

"We can fire five missiles and maybe only a percentage will hit. But—we know that our bombers are always ready to go. Then, too, when you fire a missile, it is on its way. How about it if there's been a mistake? You can't bring the missile back. With a bomber, you always have the power of recall in the critical moment."

BUT, WHAT about the dangers of Russian antiaircraft missiles? And here is a good time to mention the downing of our U-2 plane over Russia.

"With today's missiles," Norton answers, "the bomber doesn't have to be over a target, over antiaircraft batteries. He can launch his own missiles miles away from target. And then get the heck out of there."

Just what would our hypothetical B-52 bomber do when approaching Long Beach?

It would, first, establish contact with the local tower at Long Beach Municipal Airport where civilians and reservists would direct it in for a landing

Standing by would be contracted civilian trucking equipment that could remove the bomber quickly from the runway in case of a crash, thus clearing the field immediately

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Goss Heraldic China fills the shelves of this cabinet in the Paramount home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Lambert, who are shown with collection.

By Robert Hazelleaf

A TOURIST'S souvenir of a city is often a cheap ash tray, a poorly wrought paperweight or perhaps a piece of wood fashioned into some useless gadget.

But in England, toward the middie of the 19th Century, a potter named William Henry Goss began flooding that country with beautifully crafted china, each piece bearing the official coat of arms of a seaside resort in brilliant colors. Eventually, nearly every community and shire in Britain had its own piece of ware that could be purchased nowhere else.

One of the finest collections of Goss Heraldic China is now to be found in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Lambert of Paramount. Well-versed in the history of the ware, the Lamberts tell a story about Goss that shows the combined talent he possessed as potter, historian and Madison Avenue type promoter.

W. H. Goss was born in 1833, and



Clean, delicate execution is

at the age of 19 had demonstrated his knowledge of the potter's art. Early in his career he found that the town of Stoke-on-Trent, between Liverpool and Birmingham, possessed a particularly fine clay for making china. Finished work was thin, almost translucent. Yet, it was hard and durable, took 2,700-degree kiln temperatures easily, and lent itself to brilliantly colored decoration.

GOSS BEGAN making jeweled and painted pieces of china that supported him well, though the reception given his work was not spectacular. After a few years, as his family grew, his eldest son, Adolphus, entered the firm.

One can almost hear the discussions that took place between father and son. Today, in our own idiom, it might have gone something like this: "Dad, you gotta have a novelty. This stuff is all right, but we can do better."

The elder Goss had always been impressed by England's history and the subject of heraldry. His son inherited his interest and became an even more avid student of the heraldic art.

"Suppose," the conversation might have continued, "we make pieces that are models of vessels found in museums and collections. Things like vases, fancy bowls and cups that have figured in England's past."

"SOUNDS like a good idea, but what's so great about that?"

"Here's the plan, Dad. We make certain pieces for certain resort towns. We'll put the coat of arms of each community on the work for that resort. There'll be no duplicates. If a buyer wants a piece from Brighton, he'll have to get it there. If he wants one from Margate or Hastings, that's where he'll find it. If we can get dealers to work with us, we'll all be happy."

And so it was done, Roman gob-

It began as just another china collection. Now it's . . .

A Cabinet Full of English History

lets were made for Southsea, miniature vases for Richmond, two-handled jugs for Chepstow. Each piece, though it sold for between one and two shillings, was an authentic replica of a fine piece of English ware or an artifact unearthed from the time of the Romans, Normans or Vikings. The coats of arms were perfectly done in colors that, after more than a century, still are bright.

At the price, tourists competed to get all the pieces from an area. Even families of small means could afford a half-dozen or so miniatures by Goss, each bearing the goshawk that became his trademark, along with a short sentence on the bottom of the piece describing its origin and the collection in which the original could be found.

ADOLPHUS'S idea worked, and soon the firm was turning out souvenir pieces by the thousands. Despite the quantity production, high standards were always maintained.

It soon became difficult to find a British home that didn't have at least one piece of the china. Europeans and Americans, too, bought the ware as they toured.

When World War I thrust itself upon the Empire, the Goss plant turned to making items of greater use to the embattled nation. Heraldic china has not been made again.

Today, the pieces are to be found in the junk shops and street barrows of England. They're easy to identify. Where cracks have appeared and colors have faded on many kinds of china, the work of W. H. Goss and his successors stands out crisply through dust and grime.

BUT NOW the price has gone up. There were imitators, of course, and spurious examples are sold today. However, no potter was able to duplicate the original firm's workmanship and brilliant coats of arms.

The collection of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert began almost by accident, stemming from Mrs. Lambert's early interest in Wedgwood, Spode and Dresden. Perhaps her enthusiasm can be traced to her English birth. Paul Lambert, too, likes fine china, but about 35 years ago he hecame intrigued by the delicacy of Goss's efforts. Now they are both ardent collectors of heraldic china.

Gradually, the collection built up as relatives still in Britain send pieces to the Lamberts. In 1947, Mrs. Lambert made a trip to her native land and brought back many fine specimens. In 1959, they both made a four-month tour of Europe, much of the time being spent in England to add to their already large collection.

TODAY, THE cabinet built by Paul Lambert has 320 pieces of Goss. and that represents only part of the lot. There are many more items that are still to be displayed when space is found.

A problem with any collection is authentication—how a collector can be sure he's not being gulled into buying an imitation. Usually one must depend on written material which, in the case of Goss ware, is difficult to find. The Lamberts scoured libraries and musty book stalls here and abroad. Occasionally they'd find a pamphlet or paper, but seldom more.

Then, some years ago, the Lamberts' collection came to the attention of Sir John Jarvis, a philanthropist and industrialist, also a collector of Goss ware. As years passed, Sir John went to the expense and tremendous effort of cataloging every bit of W. H. Goss's work. He published a large book on the subject that is now a collector's item in itself.

LATER, THE British peer, who had corresponded frequently with the Lamberts, gave them his collection of Goss writings and research material.

Today, the couple has a large scrapbook devoted to letters from many parts of the world. Here and there is a clipping from a newspaper or magazine published in England, the U. S., or even Argentina.

Mrs. Lambert, of course, still takes great pride in her Wedgwood, Spode and Dresden, as well she should. Some of her pieces are irreplaceable and could find space in a museum.

But the main interest of the couple has been transferred to those little gems that began as tourist bric-abrac, Goss Heraldic China.



Coat of arms in bright colors are envy of many potters.

'Discovered' in the West Indies, a new musical instrument is fast gaining popularity.

Drums of Melody

By Frank L. Remington

CONFRONTED with a strange collection of oil drums, cut and trimmed to a variety of sizes and gaily painted, a veteran New York customs officer scratched his head reflectively and gave the batch a double take. The spokesman for a group of native musicians just arrived from Trinidad had declared the steel barrels to be musical instruments.

"I've been on the job a long time," the officer mused, "but if those are musical instruments I'm a ring-tailed baboon."

Despite protests of the Trinidad musicians that they were on their way to appear in a television show, the customs officer consulted his official books, made several phone calls, and thought the matter over carefully. Finally he reached a decision.

Finally he reached a decision.
"OK," he said, "you can bring those oil barrels into the country. But I'm classifying them as junk, not musical instruments." Happily the Trinidadians arrived at the TV studio in time to fill their engagement.

ANYONE WHO doesn't keep up with musical innovations can well sympathize with the puzzled customs officer. Coaxing music out of steel oil drums does seem ludicrous, indeed.

So-called steel bands, however, are the rage of the West Indies and the Caribbean. Trinidad alone boasts upward of 150 groups who practice this unorthodox style of music. Troupes of these madcap music-makers have wowed night club and television audiences in the United States. A U. S. Navy musical group based in Puerto Rico has also organized a steel band, and last year gave a special concert for Dwight Eisenhower.

Those who have never listened to steel band syncopation can scarcely imagine the haunting, pulsating music that can be beaten out of oil drums with rubber-tipped sticks. One fan declared the euphonious sounds were something like a cross between the strains of an organ and a Hawaiian guitar. One thing is for sure: the voice of the oil drum is like no other music ever heard by man.

Oil drum instruments originated along the water front in Trinidad, probably during or short! y after World War II. At that time United States forces moved into the West Indies, bringing gasoline and oil with them in the drums. The West Indians picked the empty ones from junk

Trinidadians have little money with which to buy regular musical instruments and know little about formal music. But they are born with an innate sense of melody, rhythm and harmony. Formerly, these natives used bamboo sticks of various diameters and lengths, called Bamboo-Tamboo, to produce their music. Trouble was, though, the musicians

would use their sticks in street fighting. And sometimes the bamboo sticks concealed knives. So the local government ultimately banned the use of these sticks, and the rhythmic clatter of Bamboo-Tamboo passed into limbo.

SEARCHING for new music-makers, the natives rooted around junk heaps for scraps of metal that produced musical notes. One day a native discovered that putting different sized dents in the top of a 55-gallon oil drum would produce several different notes from the same drum. And so the steel percussion band was born.

In the beginning native musicians could tease only a few tones out of one oil drum. Consequently, the first steel bands sounded like a raucous boiler factory recital.

The natives, however, soon learned how to make better, more melodious "pans," the term used for all oil drum instruments. Working with sledge-hammer and cold chisel, and heating the drum over a bonfire, they found



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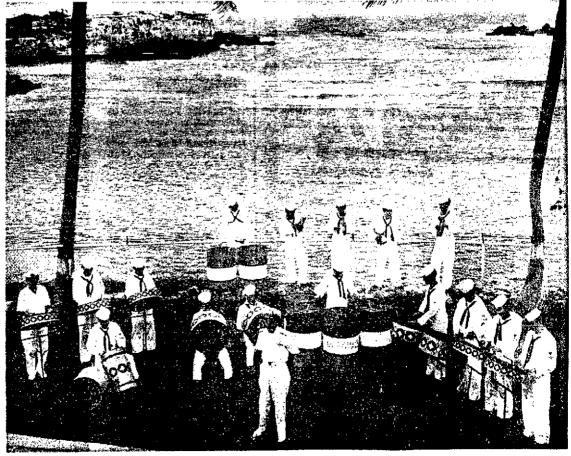
Marked to show the segregation of the various notes, a Trinidad oil-drum instrument is demonstrated by one of the members of U. S. Navy Steel Band.

by trial and error how to make the drums produce various musical notes. Someone discovered that the whole 55-gallon drum produced a deep bass note, but that cutting the skirt to different lengths varied the quality and tone of the note.

In making an oil drum instrument, the craftsman cuts the skirt of the barrel to the desired length and then heats it. Next he pounds the face of the drum concave—about two inches deep. He marks off the different tones on the drum face with white paint.

Working with hammer and awl, he chisels a narrow groove along the painted lines, segregating each note to avoid blending. For tuning, he lightly taps the underside of the drum until it vibrates to the desired tone and pitch. Some pans produce 32 different notes.

EACH NOTE produced by the completed instrument, of course, harmonizes with every other note. And the pan itself must be in harmony (Continued on Page 20)



Tenth Navel District Steel Band rehearses at its home base in San Juan, Puerto Rico. This group has played before audiences in widely separated cities, and was featured at United States pavilion at Brussels World Fair.

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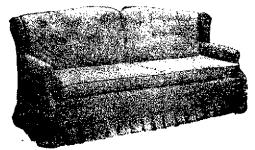
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Hollywood Rebel

By Vincent Tubbs

IRICHARD EVANS, 26, an Anaheim actor with a Long Beach stage background has been featured in more than 50 television shows during the past three years, a mong them "Hennesey,"
"The Rebel," "The Detectives" and Warner Bros. "Lawman."

But his crowning achievement from his own point of view, however, is not his many successes as an actor but a one-man gang in the production of "Toys on a production of Field of Blue."

The 27-minute featurette with a strong anti-war theme which Evans wrote, produced and directed, follows the adventures of two small boys who want more than anything a toy rocket for Christ-mas, and their encounter with an old veteran of World War I who has never been able to shed the guilt he acquired in his early experience as a soldier.

THE THEME, stated bluntly, is that the glorification of war without due attention to the destructive ramifications only serves to perpetuate the grip war holds on mankind.

Evans has entered "Toys on a Field of Blue" in the San Francisco Film Festival and it is expected to draw laudatory critical comment when the competition gets underway Nov. 1.

He is currently engaged in writing the screenplay for his second film venture-a feature length production titled "Kill the Umpire."

Evans is a sensitive and ef-fective actor. Since coming to Hollywood, he starred in "Too Soon for Love," a Universal-International theatrical motion picture released in 1960. This fall he will be seen in dramatic episodes of such outstanding television shows as Warner Bros.' "Hawaiian Eye" and "The Cheyenne Show" over ABC-TV. He will also have roles in "Sea Hunt" and "Checkmate" and in "Hawaiian Eye" titled "My Love, but Lightly," which started shooting Sept. 20.

EVANS WAS born in Kansas City, Mo., in 1935, and has lived in Ohio, Arkansas and for a few years of his child-hood in Tokyo, Japan, where his parents both taught school. His professional career was launched in California, which he now claims as

It was while appearing in Long Beach Community Playhouse production of "A Man Called Peter" that Evans first won his dramatic spurs. His portrayal of a potentially delinquent youth won him the

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Richard Evans, who won acting recognition in Long Beach, has desire to make films on his own terms.



Evans poses with Clint Walker of "The Cheyenne Show which he will be seen in dramatic role this fall.

Clowns Were His Teachers

By Charles W. Crutcher

Granada Ave., is a Pagliacci, a greeter of good will. He amused his fellow students at school, made the faculty chuckle, and went on the road in big time vaudeville.

He saw clowns for the first time in 1927 when he was eight years old in Sheboygan, Wis

"I played marbles one day and didn't get home until late," says Stein, who was a marble expert.

He found a note on the table from his mother instructing him to wash, eat, and go to bed. He ate, but it's doubtful whether he washed. He was excited because Ringling Bros. Circus was in Sheboygan, But he had no money.

HE WENT to the corner grocery, borrowed 60 cents from the proprietor and rode seven miles to the circus grounds

"When I went into the main tent," says Stein, "I couldn't find a seat in the bleachers. But I didn't care. A new world was opening up for me."

He followed the clowns around the arena, fascinated by their buffoonery, but fun stopped for Stein; he was rudely interrupted with words: "Hey you!" and he felt a hand shake his shoulder. It was his father.

Parental disapproval didn't stop Stein's ambition to become a clown, and when he'd reached elementary school, he'd organized his own show. His performers built a stage on the school playground, surrounded it with benches. For light, they attached drop cords to the school electrical system.

The group later landed jobs entertaining in night clubs in and around Sheboygan. There was only one drawback—transportation.

STEIN asked his dad for the use of his Model T Ford so they could drive to and from engagements, but was refused.

"One night when papa was asleep on the porch," says Stein, we pushed the car a block down the street so the noise of cranking it wouldn't waken him."

The elder Stein forgave them for taking the car when Stein told him that they had put gas and oil in it, and that they were getting paid \$10 to \$15 per week for being funny.

They enlarged their repertoire in the summer of 1929 on the school grounds, doing takeoffs of famous names: Ed Wynn, Olsen and Johnson, Willard Woolsey, Al Jolson, Jack (Baron Munchausen) Pearl and Joe Penner.

Stein selected about a dozen kids at school and formed them into a stock company. They toured the central area of Wisconsin with Stein as master of ceremonies.

"The man who operated the show also was manager, stage hand, ticket seller, and electrician." Stein recalls. "The show folded in Neenahmanasha when a member of the cast flipped a cigaret into the supposedly fireproof curtain. The curtain burst into flame. This cost the cast \$50 before they could leave town.

RADIO was taking hold when Stein met a man named Goodstein. They teamed and landed a two-year contract with WHBL, Sheboygan, and WTMJ, Milwaukee, advertising a baking company. They wrole their own jokes, gags and songs.

Along with radio work, they put on a musical comedy, "Knight Howls" for an American Legion Post at Sheboygan Theater.

They met in Sheboygan tap dancing specialist Al Solko, "Sweet Singer of Sweet



Early in life, Hervie Stein decided the life of a clown was for him, and he followed show business for many years.

Songs" Honey Pearl, and Betty and Bob Putnam, adagio dancers. They mimicked them and studied their techniques.

Stein believes the success they had in impersonations is what launched them in bigtime night clubs and vaudeville. In 1933, when the Chicago World Fair was in progress, he and Goodstein teamed again in comedy song and dance.

"My name was Herman," says Stein, "but for professional reasons I changed it to Hervie, There were too many Hermans in the neighborhood."

They played theater circuits. At Riverside Theater, Milwaukee, they were on same bill with Billy Gray, headliner. They rented their own costumes; couldn't af-



Stein as he appeared in many performances. Now in business with a brother, he still has time to entertain children.

ford an agent; they helped Gray and Gray helped them with gags. Gray introduced them to Olsen and Johnson of "Hell's a Poppin'" fame, who encouraged them. Stein and Gray became friends,

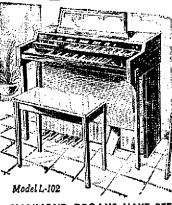
STEIN was guest of Gray at his Band Box in Los Angeles one night last May, their first meeting in more than 20 years, Gray introduced Stein to his audience by saying, "We have a celeb with us tonight..."

Stein has had top hilling for a long time now—entertaining children at Temple Sinai and Jewish Community Center, and in the leading role of kibitzer at Bay Shore Fish and Poultry store, where he has been affiliated with his brother Sam for 16 years.









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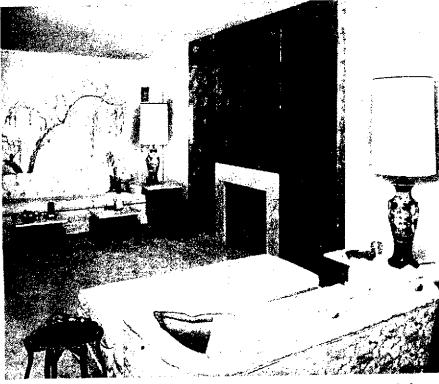
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Two Ming Vases Started It All





es inspired the decor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estates. The vases have now been made into lamp bases, stand beside fireplace above.

WO MING vases started a chain reaction that has resulted in the striking decor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Stucker, 5300 El Parque Ave., Park Estates.

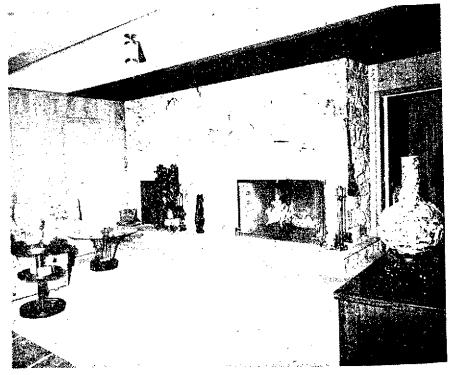
Colors and lines that would complement the vases and be suitable to the home as well were employed by the skilled decorator called in by Mrs.

By Stella George

Stucker to do the job she visualized.

The resulting Chinese theme is at once elegant and restful. White brocade couches face one another in front of the antique - mirrored fireplace. One couch is love seat size

with a matching double hassock in front. Apricot accents bring out one of the colors in the vases. Twin chairs in front of the window are apricot; pillows here and there are of the same hue. White drapes and oyster carpeting are used. The two Ming vases are now more than handsome ornaments: they have been made



Handsome stone fireplace, backed to smaller fireplace in living room, lines well of the Stuckers' family room which was enlarged with an enclosed porch r land.



Adding this porch which overlooks pool and patio, the Stuckers greatly enlarged the area of the rumpus room.

into lamps with tall white shades edged with a narrow band of the accent color near the top

THE DINING room is separated from the hving room by white shutter doors. Furniture that appears custom made is actually an older set that has been expertly re-done with an antique white finish. The lines on the table and buffet fit well with the Chinese motif Two chairs are upholstered in gold, the rest in apricot, An Oriental mural above the buffet is similar to the one on a wall in the living room-soft, graceful, and artistic.

The original family room in the home was a rather narrow room. It was, however, conveniently located with an access to the kitchen, the hall leading to the bedrooms, and the living room. Also, it had an extra large stone fireplace that backed a smaller one in the living room. It has been made into a sizable, useful, and very attractive room in a clever way. The far wall has been moved out several feet and the area glassed in. This

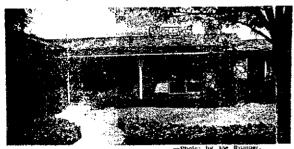
affords a full view of the pool and patio.

ONE END of the new addition has the gold couch and chairs facing the pool area. In another corner, in the older part of the room, is a quilted, curved couch that faces the fireplace. The Oriental feeling still prevails in tables and knickknacks and lamps. Flooring in the new addition is slate, which meets the carpeting in the room with a slight ramp rather than a step.

The master bedroom is the spacious type usually found only in custom homes. The furniture, heavy, handsome, and substantial, is Italian-a light rose-walnut in color.

The kitchen is big and roomy, with ample space for the whole family to gather without crowding; in fact, there is enough space for many guests to congregate at once.

The pool and patio are in the mood of California indooroutdoor living and, viewed through the glass wall of the rumpus room, seem almost a part of the house itself.



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This three-bedroom home has 1,030 square feet of floor space but many extras found in larger houses are included; i. e., large closets and family kitchen.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Filet Comfort on Burger Budget

DESIGNING a house to give a lifetime of comfort and to anticipate the needs of a family is no easy task under any conditions.

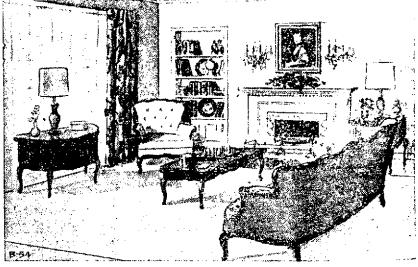
Just as a housewife discovers in planning the family meals, the smaller the budget the more difficult the job. Anybody can cook appetizing meals with steak in every menu; the challenge comes when the piece de resistance must be hamburger.

For the architect, devising a plan for an efficient and comfortable three-bedroom home inside 1,000 square feet By David L. Bowen

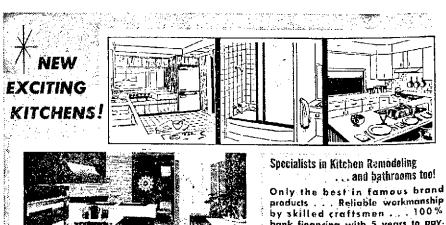
of space is parallel to the nousewife's problem of serving interesting meals on a hamburger budget. And just as the housewife splurges now and then on a good cut of beef, Derick B. Kipp, the architect of House of the Week B-54, fudged a bit on his space budget to push the total to 1,030 square feet.

BUT INSIDE this Spartan limitation he managed to include oversized closets in each of the three bedrooms, master bedroom, a well proportioned living room with fireplace, a coat closet at the entrance vestibule, and comfortable dining space in the kitchen.

"Area comfort is stressed in this plan," Kipp explains, "Large rooms in every living zone have been worked out with sufficient hall space to separate areas, but without wasting any space. With a central vestibule, even a modest home such as this one can count on the advantages good circulation while

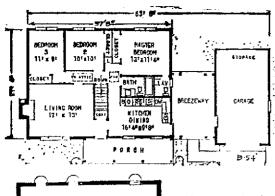


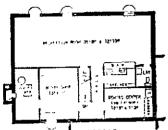
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Arrangement of entry vestibule and stairwell are keys to good circulation in economy homes that encompass luxury extras.

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THE LIVING ROOM is planned with good wall space and one big front window for easy furniture arrangement. It has a fine proportion that makes it easy to decorate. The curse of many a small house—the main door opening directly into the living room is avoided with a small entry vestibule.

For formal dining, the long wall on the kitchen side of the living room can be used most efficiently for setting up a buffet. For smaller or informal parties, the area at the front of the kitchen, with two handsome windows to brighten it, makes a pleasant dining area.

The kitchen is unusually large for an economy home. Arrangement of oven, range, dishwasher, counters sink.

and refrigerator in a long generous "L" should make most housewives cheer.

AN ATTACHED breezeway, opening into the kitchen, is a good spot for outdoor living in the summer. Some families may want to enclose this area later for a family room, or screen or glass it in as a permanent porch.

B-54's basement has a recreation room all the way across the back with its own bar, a convenient lavatory, and a party kitchen; sink, refrigerator and storage shelves. There's a hobby room next to the furnace room. In addition to these entertaining and recreation bonuses, Mother has a laundry and sewing center com-pletely set off from the other areas.

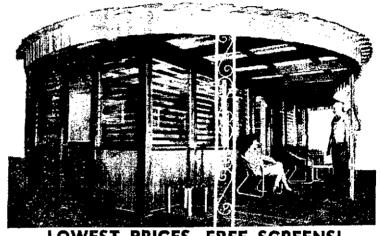
Each of the children's hedrooms has a minimum of 6 feet of closets and the master closet is more than 8 feet wide

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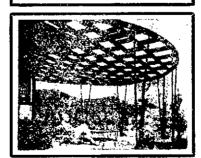




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Symbol of Freedom

By Elsa DeBra

N THESE anxious times of national peril, even the most blase world traveler, returning to American shores, is moved at the sight of the Statue of Liberty, rising 305 feet atop a pedestal on Liberty Island, New York Harbor.

As high again as the new Long Beach Edison Building, this symbol of freedom faces the dawn at the portal of the New World,

At this season, thousands will celebrate her 75th birthday in commemorative ceremonies. On. Oct. 28, 1886, President Grover Cleveland accepted this mammoth memorial from the Republic of France as a friendship gift to mark the 100th U.S. independence anniversary. Engraved on a 23 x 13-foot copper tablet, held close to her heart, she guards this historic freedom date for all the world to see — JULY IV, MDCCLXXVI.

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of the skies weighs about 225 tons, twice as much as a Titan ICBM. The face is 10 feet wide, nose 4 feet, 6 inches long, and a forefinger 7 feet long!

Instead of deteriorating with age, this 75-year-old Goddess, like the truths she represents, grows more beautiful with time. Wind, rain and sun have oxidized the original shiny exterior with an attractive patina of light

Like any prized possession, she is kept in repair. Some years back, the spikes of her crown were set in new iron frames, and a heating system was installed to keep her feet dry. The present illumination system, including floodlights, almost doubles that of previous installations.

Many visitors from Long Beach have climbed the winding stairway of 154 steps or ridden in the elevator (fare 10 cents) to the top. Here, in the statue's head, 40 per-

Famed Statue of Liberty is seen in 3/4 view above, with

lamp of liberty in her right hand, tablet of law bearing independence date, in left.

sons can stand comfortably Her torch, always a guiding light, holds 12 persons and is reached by climbing a ladder of 54 rounds inside the extended 42 foot arm.

AS IN SIZE she eclipses all other statues built through the ages, Apoilo of Rhodes, Nero by Suetonius, Jupiter by Phidias and many others, so in ideology she out-shines them all with her immortal message of "all men are cre-ated equal" and "hberty and justice for all."

Today, when our very way of life is threatened by communist conspiracy, in this conflict of faiths, the whole world is judging us by the ideals of democracy and minority rights which this symbol of liberty represents Even tourists from the Soviet Union pause to admire and inquire.

Designed by Gustav Eiffel of Eiffel Tower fame and sculptured by Frederic August Bartholds, this colossal figure was five years in the making, and was paid for with funds raised by the French people by popular subscription.

It is said that when Benjamin Franklin went to France he took his grandson with him and introduced him to the great Voltaire, who gave the young man this advice, "Always remember two words, even if you forget everything else. Remember God and freedom."

But the free world is discovering that merely remembering is not enough. As President Kennedy recently said, "Let us not just talk of liberty; let us act for it. Let us translate our devotion into deeds."

Many Americans are returning to New York from trips abroad. As their ship glides into the harbor, they are checked in orderly lines for embarkation.

Suddenly, there is a commotion, a scramble for the upper deck. Could they have missed seeing some foreign diplomat on board? Then someone shouts, "The Statue of Liberty!"

There, with her head above the haze, she welcomes them, not as immigrants, . . "tired, . . . poor, . . . homeless, tempest-tossed" . . . but as rededicated Americans, aware of their heritage, and ready to put patriotism into action.

Hollywood Rebel

(Continued from Page 10) Community Players Award for the best supporting actor. The performance, under the direction of Larry Johns, also brought Evans his first professional television role as a young sheepherder in "Death Valley Days,

EVANS LIVES in Hollywood with his wife and two sons and plans to remain there indefinitely. His interests are all related to his prime ambition of making motion pictures 'on my own

"There is an inclination to-ward change in the sort of film entertainment we have all been conditioned to accept," Evans asserts. "It is quite evident in most of the Èureopean cinema, and in more subtle fashion changes are occurring right here in the center of all that has been labeled 'commercially con-scious,' and I want to be a part of it."

ONE CHANGE with which Evans is obsessed is to alter the flavor and tone of film

"I really think we've had it with all these over-scored, over-arranged, insipid, pseudosymphonic film scores that simply restate and thereby weaken the tone or point of a scene," he says. "When all elements of a film run parallel—the visuals, the dialogue and the music--you generally end up with the spectator squirming in his seat undecided whether to watch what's going on, listen to the dialogue or tune out both of these elements and simply listen to the booming of 60 musicians.

"No one, for a long, long time, has really explored the potential economy of film drama. That's what I'm looking for," he concludes.



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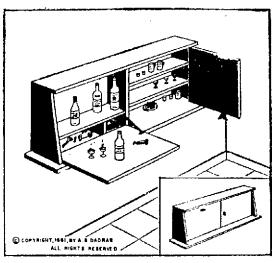


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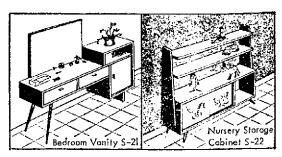
One of the elements of being a gracious hostess is to be able to cope with company whenever it arrives, whether or not you have a great amount of notice,

As every wife knows, to reach this point requires a good deal of organization. Nothing aids this organization more than having a place for everything. Required are not only out-of sight hooks and racks for such mundane items as children's coats, school bags and magazines, but also handy storage for the liquid ingredients of sociability.

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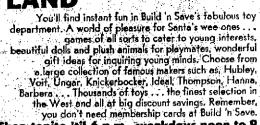
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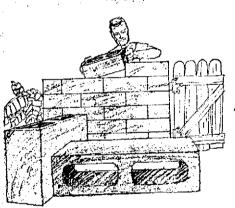
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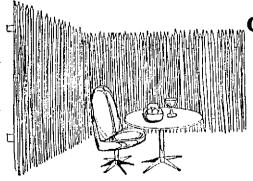
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Reservists Ready in Emergency

(Continued from Page 7.) for another emergency land-

ON HAND, ALSO, would be specially-trained reserv-ists aboard fire-fighting equipment. (The Long Beach group presently is negotiating with the Air Force for a special fire truck that would be used at the airport by civi-lian firemen during periods of non-emergency.)

After landing, the aircraft would be wheeled into a decontamination area where the wounded would be removed by the group's medical sec-tion headed by Lt. Col. G. X. Trimble.

Another specialized group would decontaminate the plane while the security force would set up guards around the aircraft.

The intelligence unit would debrief the crew. Billeting and messing would be arranged.

DURING THIS time, the aircraft would be refueled and minor repairs made. But, of greatest importance, is to contact the nearest operating Air Force Base so that the bomber can return there to rearm and attack again. Communication priorities for the group already have been established. But even should regular communications channels fail the HAMS-the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach-are on standby. Another civilian group— the Civil Air Patrol—is ready to give assistance,

Just how qualified are these reservists, these next-door neighbors to you, for this important mission?

As one example, flight surgeon Trimble is director of medical education at Memorial Hospital. His sidekick, Capt. Ed Palarea, is a medical resident at the same hos-

AND NEXT-DOOR neighbors to you they are. Col. Norton lives at 1311 S. Garn-Norton lives at 1311 S. Garnsey St., Santa Ana. Deputy Cmdr. Kenneth McCloud resides at 100 Buena Vista Dr., Fullerton. Lt. Col. Wilbur Clingan, squadron commander, makes his home at 8729 Samoline Ave., Downey.

But why all this specialization, why this on-job service training for reservists? Let Col. Norton answer that:

Let Col. Norton answer that:

"In the next war, we won't have time to crank up and say, 'Let's get out and work at Douglas,' or 'Let's go out-and buy war bonds' or 'Let's start training."

"There won't be any time for that. The next war— World War III — might last for only a few days."



Trinidad artisan demonstrates a step in making a bass drum from a 55 gallon oil barrel,

Melody Drums

(Continued from Page 9) with all other pans in the band. After four or five hours of playing it generally is ripe

for retuning.

Each oil drum instrument is carefully designed to fill a particuar need in the band where it will be played. Genwhere it will be played. Generally, the pans are divided into three classifications: Ping Pongs, which carry the melody; Tune Booms, which are harmony instruments; and Bass Booms for rhythm.

Frequently, a steel band also has several supplementary instruments. The most popular are Shack Shacks, which are gourds filled with which are gourds which are pebbles; Claves, which are merely a couple of pieces of wood or bones that are knocked together. The Cutter is a brake drum from an old automobile, and this zany instrument produces only one note-a sharp metallic one. The player merely beats on the brake drum with a halfinch steel bolt. Strangely enough, the Cutter is one of enough, the Cutter is one of the most difficult to play properly. It requires a swivel jointed, free-wheeling wrist action that is hard to master.

Inspiration for the U. S. Navy Steel Band came from Trinidad several years ago, when Rear Adm. Daniel Gallery witnessed a native band in action. He carried the idea back to his 10th Naval District headquarters at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Shortly thereafter "Admiral Dan's Caribbean Band" was born. Since then the 18-man band, which is sometimes termed "Admiral Dan's Pandemoniacs," has appeared widely in the Caribbean and the United States.

SINCE THE birth of oil-barrel music a decade or so ago, its popularity has spread to many countries. Indeed, one group of Trinidadians played in London for the Festival of Britain 10 years ago. Another imported troupe of native musicians played at a farewell party for Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower when they left Palm Springs, Calif., last April.

The voice of the oil drum has caught the attention of musical experts. Many of them believe that the tonal qualities of the pans can and will be greatly improved. Some even predict the day is not far distant when the finest orchestras will include a percussion instrument descended from steel band paris.

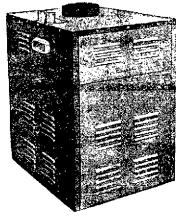
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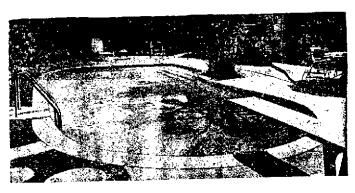
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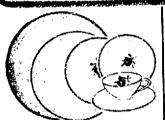
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Dana Point and Cove as they are today. Hide and tallow trade once thrived here, to the extent that the French pirate Bouchard came in for a raid on Capistrano Mission.

By Hank Chapman

LESS THAN an hour's drive south from Long Beach -on Hwy. 101-is an honest-to-goodness pirates' treasure cached in the rugged coast line. It's a cozy little cove at Dana Point.

Towering cliffs reach up

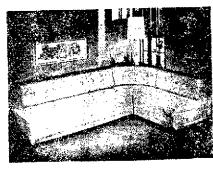
from the beach tucked in the cove, and the view from the cliff tops offers scenes no camera fan can resist. There

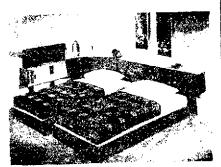
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Popular target for camera fans is this historical marker at Dana Point, giving thumbnail history of the area. is a pier for anglers, and a harbor for small boats is condition of the guards, it was evident that after the battle the pirates were not who had the only ones

under construction in the cove. Both the cove and the

community of Dana Point are named for the author of "Two Years Before the Mast" who was aboard the brig Pilgrim that anchored offshore here in 1835. In his ever-present diary, Henry Richard Dana Jr. recorded a detailed description of the cove, measuring the great cliffs to be twice as high as our royalmast head."

FROM THE TOP of these cliffs Dana saw bales of cowhides hurled to the beach. Such a sight was a common occurrence in those days. The hides came from the nearby Mission San Juan Capistrano where the padres traded in the skins and tallow with traders from Boston whose brigs came regularly to the area. Spunish carretas hauled the hides to the cliff top where, rather than to attempt carrying them down the precipitous trail, workmen heaved them over the edge. Whalehours stood by in the cove to transport the hides from the beach to the ships.

A marker at Dana Point memorializes two historic visits to the cove, one by the famous Dana and the other by the infamous Hipolito Bouchard, a crafty French pirate who flew the flag and posed as an ally of Argentina while that country was in revolt against Spain. His

plundering was for himself.
The rich hide business at Dana Point attracted the attention of Bouchard who sailed in with two armed ships one misty morning.

A WARNING of the pirates' approach was relayed by Indians to Padre Geronimo Boscano at the San Juan Capi-strano Mission. The padre gathered his flock of neophytes and left the mission the protection of Spanish soldiers.

That night, when the padres returned, the mission was a mess. However, only the wine barrels had been looted, and by the groggy quenched their thost in the wine cellar.

Events which were to bring Dana to the cove began about 15 years after Bouchard's raid and while Dana was a junior student at Harvard University. He contracted measles and the attack weakened his health and his eyesight, forcing him out of school.

In an effort to regain his strength and sight Dana signed on the Pilgrim as an ordinary seaman before the mast and sailed "round the Horn to remote California."

ON BOARD, Dana maintained a detailed diary, The brutality imposed upon the sailors left an indelible impression on him. After the voyage he resumed his law education at Harvard and in 1840 he wrote his famous book based on his sea experiences.

Today, people play where pirates plied, where hide merchants poured avalanches of hides over the chits, and where the young writer Dana stood as he admired the cove. The mighty promontory bears his name, but it is a monument to all who through the history of California made the cove a port of call.

Your Name

(Continued from Page 6) green English meadows surrounded by spreading trees. The name source was "Brad-Ley" meaning "broad pasturemeadow." Localities are called Bradley in the English counties of York, Derby, Stafford and Suffolk. The Bradley shield from Lancashire is black with a silver border, emblazoned with a silver stripe below a triple emblem consisting of a star between two silver crosses. Stephen Bradley and his wife Hannah were 17th century New England ancestors of many present-day Bradley families.

Daddy, What Do You Mean by 'a Crank'?

(Editor's Note: Forty years ago or so, taking a Sunday drive was a sporting proposition offering great adventure and excitement. Martin Miller, veteran newspaperman on the Canton (Ohio) Repository, re-

calls some of the color of that nostalgic phase of Americana in this article, first printed in the Repository and relayed to a long-time friend, Paul Wallace, Independent Press-Telegram staff

By Martin Miller

ONE OF THESE days as a father and his child are looking at an exhibit of ancient automobile parts in a museum the child will ask, "Daddy, what is that crooked piece of iron?"

Then the father will reply, "That, son, is a crank. They were for starting cars.

Practically all Americanmade cars dropped cranks as standard equipment as long ago as the late 1930s. Today they are to be found only in antique cars, some foreign makes, superannuated tractors and gasoline engines on special machines such as cement mixers.

Their passing is not lamented. The invention of the selfstarter was a great boon.

Gone are the arduous Sundays when it was common to see a car, usually a touring model, stalled on a dirt road hill with Pop puffing and sweating under a hot sun as he tried to "wind her up" while mother and the children stood by on the road to lighten the weight of the car and to put stones behind the wheels to keep the car from rolling backward.

THE RADIATOR usually would be boiling and spouting steam from the strain. At the top of such hills there frequently was a farmhouse with a sign in front proclaiming "No Water."

The family out for a joyride would wish eternal ill fortune for the farmer who put out the "No Water" sign. Other favorite stalling

places for the old, low-horsepower cars were in mudholes where the driver had to wade to crank and on railroad crossings which often were on grades just high enough on



In the days of the crank and "get out and push," scenes like this were common on what is now modern Route 66. This is central New Mexico in summer, 1921, and the front car is a Yelie, vintage 1921. Trip from Missouri to Long Beach took three weeks. Roads like these crossed Kansas and Colorado to San Bernardino's Cajon Pass.

the road to make the engine conk out, especially for the careful driver who stopped at

every rail crossing.
On some old cars the cranking process was complicated by a choke wire which stuck out beneath the left side of the radiator and had to be pulled out with the left hand while the right hand was cranking.

This choke wire increased the hazard of crunking because it necessitated standing closer to the car to get both hands on it and changed the cranker's balance so that he could not spring back as quickly when the engine, kicked, spinning the crank backward in a lethal manner.

MODERN MAN may be getting soft but it generally is conceded that a kicking engine and a reverse spinning crank are hardships which did more harm than good. "You were lucky if you

didn't get a broken arm or the crank didn't fly loose and knock out your teeth," one old driver says.

Another danger was that the car would be in gear and start forward as the engine caught on, running right over the cranker. This actually happened sometimes.

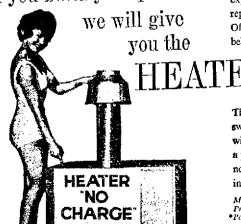
One powerful man was known to have been trapped in this way with his back up against the barn doors. He fought the ancient, low powered monster until it stalled, saving him from injury and possible death."

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The Legend of the Shoes

STAND on a busy corner today and watch the feet go by. You won't be surprised at the variety of shoes even if no two people are wearing foot covering of the same type, material and color. Yet, less than 100 years ago in this country many of the shoes that walked the streets looked like any other shoes. And, to make things a bit

SUN-AWAY-

By Enola Chamberlin

more monotonous, a lot of those shoes, rather sloppily made, could be worn on either foot. That was but one phase in the long story of shoes.

The history of the covering for the foot tiptoes back before the time of recorded history. The legend of the first foot protection involves

a king. Hastening out to meet his queen to be he ran off the carpet which was al-ways laid down before him and cut his royal foot on a rock. Much chagrined, he offered a princely sum to any one who would carpet the earth of his kingdom. A peasant brought forth some pieces of goat hide and tied them to the king's feet.

NOW THAT the earth was carpeted, however rudely when contrasted to our velvet-tread shoe carpet of today, something existed on which to make improvements. The Egyptians and Persians put high heels on the sandals in order to elevate their feet above the hot desert sands. Queen Elizabeth borrowed the idea and used a threeinch heel to add dignity to her tiny stature. Perhaps it shouldn't be mentioned but some short men wear uplift shoes today for that same purpose.

Later still, in Venice, the heel was used to proclaim to the world that women of rank did not have to work. They could not when wearing foothigh heels on clogs called Chopines that kept their feet in a vertical position. They couldn't even stand without assistance. This may have been a carry-over from early Roman times when each class of people had its own type of shoes. Sometimes this was worked out in the way the



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shoe was made; sometimes in

color. Footwear played an important part in the life of the early Jews. To them shoes held the place in business that names on a dotted line hold today. In those days when a Hebrew bought an order of goods on contract he took off his shoes and gave them to the seller. The shoes were a guarantee of good faith. We employ this symbolism when we hurl old shoes after a bride and groom. The implication is that each one will keep faith with the

AT ONE PERIOD and for more than 200 years, shoes called "Poulaines" were made long in front. At first the toes were moss stuffed to keep the wearer from tripping over them. But as each generation demanded longer and longer shoes, moss stuffing would not suffice. The points of the loes were brought up and chained to the knees. When length reached 24 inches the British Parliament decided enough was enough. A law was passed banning toes

longer than four inches.

Then width became the vogde, King Henry VIII,

among other ailments, suffered from gout. Wanting comfort, he had his shoes made wider than the average. The nobles tooked at his wide shoes and then at their thin ones. They were out of style and that would never do. They rushed to have wider shoes made. Other nobles seeing these, had still wider shoes made. Shoes spread until they were 14 inches wide. Parliament again passed a law, limiting shoe width to eight inches.

The United States also had a ban on certain types of footwear in the World War II period, outlawing two tone shoes-and, too, shoes were

rationed. Modern shoes run a wide course in styling, including such borrowed footgear as Klompein, or wooden shoes, from Holland; huaraches from Mexico, soft shoes from China, moccasins from the Indians, go-aheads from Japan, high-heeled boots from the cowboys or whatever type happens to please the fancy of the moment. So common have the shoe variations become that little surprise is evoked when they shuffle, clack, stomp or peck their way along the streets:

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By E.J. Leslie

TOURISTS FROM all over the world seeking the same byways into the romances of the past may find the end of the rainbow in the leaping waterfalls and granite cliffs of Yosemite Valley. The spirit of an Indian maiden lives in the changing rainbow of reds, blues, purples and yellows that arches across Po-ho-no (Bridalveil) Fall as the afternoon sun seeks her resting place. A rainbow-chaser may touch this one.

The Ah-wah-nee-chee Indians who lived in the valley believed that Po-ho-no, spirit of the evil wind, occupied the fall. According to legend, an Indian maiden picking berries with her mother along the creek from Ostrander Lake to the fall came too close to the edge of the cliff. Po-ho-no puffed a swirling spray of mist up over the top of the fall and drew her over the rim to the boiling cauldron at its base.

White men sneered at the superstitious Indians who feared devils in trees, waterfalls, and rocks until scientists released from magic rocks a mutative, destructive, atomic genic that spread terror and distrust among nations, no less fearsome because its power is understood—though undetected.

When the Indian girl's

mother told the chief what had happened, he placed a taboo on the fall thus saving the lives of six 49-ers in 1853 from the vengeance of the natives who particularly hated miners for ruining their hunting grounds and acorn orchards on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada.

A PLAQUE marks the graves of two of the party which had entered the valley believing the Indians had been subdued. The six who escaped hid in the rocks at the base of the Po-ho-no Fall until nightfall. The Indians, afraid of the evil spirit who lived there, shot arrows from a safe distance but they bounced harmlessly off the roaring cataract.

Later, five Indians, who ordinarily wore nothing but skimpy buckskin aprons, were found wearing clothing of the dead miners. They were executed by troops from Fort Miller under the command of Lieutenant Moore.

There is also a plaque to honor Dr. Bunnell who named the valley Yosemite. He camped with Maj. Savage and the Mariposa Battalion in Bridalveil Meadow in 1851 after trailing the Indians to their hideout. They were the first white men to set foot in Yosemite Valley. Because of its lacy mist, the fall was re-

named Bridalveil Fall in 1856 by Warren Baer, a Mariposa newspaperman.

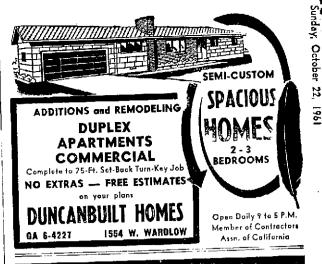
In 1903 President Theodore Roosevelt camped in the meadow beside the Merced River where it bathes the feet of El Capitan, 7,654 feet, the north pillar of the gateway to Yosemite Valley. Across the meadow Bridalveil Fall roared a lusty lullaby behind the pines, firs, cedars, maples, oaks, and dogwood, as it discharged its white water by short creeks into the Merced.

THE CANDLE that lit his camp was a 500-year-old dead pine fired by John Muir. Night falls early in Yosemite as the sun goes down behind tall cliffs casting long evening shadows. Camp fires hold off invading insects.

Cathedral Rocks, also known as "The Three Graces," form a background for the 620-foot fall which in spring is a booming cataract that bounces spray in all directions, and in winter is an orchestra of tinkling cymbals, bass viols, and singing violins. Valley winds blow the spray back up over the top of the cliff, the "puffing wind of Po-ho-no." Cathedral Rocks form the south pillar of the gate guarding the Indian footpath and the present well-paved highway into the valley.



Bridalveil Fall, known to the Indians of Yosemite Valley as the home of Po-ho-no, spirit of the evil wind, is viewed from east port of the Wawone Tunnel. El Capitan is on left.





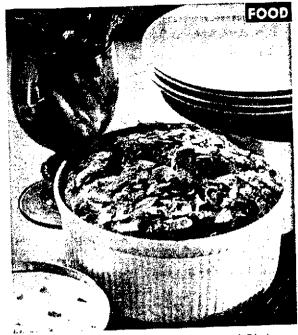








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Cereal and milk team nutritiously in Cereal Flake Cheese Souffle with Ham Mushroom Sauce. [See recipe.]

Two for Nutrients

By Mildred K. Flanary

CEREAL and milk, the nutritious team that is the basis for around the clock good eating, supplement each other in important nutrients. The nutrients that are in smaller amounts in milk, such as thiamine, niacin, and iron, are supplied in larger amounts by cereal and vice versa. For instance, cereal is low in calcium and riboflavin, and milk supplies these in greater proportions.

Cereal Flake Cheese Souffle with Ham Mushroom Sauce makes an excellent main dish for luncheon or supper. Souffles are not difficult to prepare, especially if the directions outlined below are followed. Make sure, however, that the family can come to the table without delay to enjoy this souffle at its peak of perfection.

Cereal Flake Cheese Souffle

- 2½ cups corn flakes or whole wheat flakes
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- cups milk
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (½ pound)
- 4 eggs, separated

Crush 2 cups cereal flakes to make 1½ cups. Melt but-ter or margarine, add flour and seasonings and stir until smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat, stirring until thick-ened. Remove from heat; add cheese and stir until melted. Fold crushed cereal flakes into mixture. Beat egg yolks until lemon-colored; blend into sauce. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into cheese-egg mixture. Turn into greased 2-quart round casserole. Set casserole in shallow pan of hot water. Bake in moderate over (350°F) until done, 60 to 70 minutes. Serve with Ham Mushroom Sauce. Yield: 8 servings.

Ham Mushroom Sauce

- tablespoon butter or
- margarine 3/2 cup diced cooked ham or
- Canadian bacon
- can (10½ ounce) cream of mushroom soup
- 1/4 cup milk
- 14 teaspoon ground thyme

Saute onion in butter or margarine until tender. Add Canadian bacon or cooked ham and heat. Add soup, milk, or thyme. Heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and heated. Yield: 1¾ cups sauce.



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SWELTERING and choked with jungle growth, the uninviting island of Guadalcanal stands in the South Pacific as a monument to an epic U.S. struggle at the outset of World War II.

Some 20 odd miles of amazingly clear, coral-bottomed sea separate it from another familiar battlefield - the island of Tulagi.

On the east the island of Savo completes the ominous triangle. Within this beguilingly calm and tropically beautiful stretch of sea - which became known familiarly during the war as Ironbottom Bay-the sleeping U. S. Navy, under the blanket of wartime secrecy, suffered one of the most dramatic defeats in its history.

Richard F. Newcomb in his book, "SAVO-THE INCREDIBLE NAVAL DEBACLE OFF GUADALCANAL," sets about to supply the long-suppressed, harrowing tale. (Holt, Rinehart, Winston, \$4.95.) \

Sent to the bottom in some 40 minutes of action on a Sunday morning in 1942 were four S. heavy cruisers trapped in Savo Sound by an inferior Japanese force. Killed in the onesided fight were some 1,024 U.S. and Australian servicemen. The Japanese force escaped virtually unscathed into the night. Some 10,000 Marines

who had been sent into the Guadalcanal jungles were left not only sans air or sea support but also without food and other supplies when the battered U. S. force scurried for safety after the fight.

Newcomb, a veteran Associated Press news editor, draws heavily on official sources for his facts and presents them objectively.

They need no embel-lishment. The composite picture he draws of U.S. naval blundering is comparable with that of Pearl Harbor but without the subsequent investigations, trials and pillorying.
"Savo" is the story of

Navy brass who withdrew air support from their own forces, of admirals who didn't be-lieve the attack was coming, of force com-manders conducting a group conference away from their posts when the attack occurred, of S. ships firing on other U. S. ships—as it figures, missing—and other mistakes, ad infinitum.

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BOOK REVIEWS

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By Vera Williams

Independent, Press Telegram Book Editor

SEVERAL million people are reading Sinclair Lewis

again.
"SINCLAIR LEWIS: An
American Life," by Mark
Schorer (McGraw-Hill, \$10), a major biography of a major writer by a major writer, is the Book of the Month selection for October.

Harcourt, Brace & World recently published Lewis' three most popular novels-"Main Street," "Babbitt" and "Arrowsmith" — in an omnibus volume called "LEWIS AT ZENITH" (\$5.95).

New American Library is releasing individually one million copies of the same three novels, all with after-words by Mark Schorer.

"Americans today are more aware of the nature of the American character and American types of character than they were 30 years ago," writes Schorer, chairman of the Department of English at the University of California, novelist, short story writer, critic, biographer.

"Like his master Dickens, Sinclair Lewis created a gallery of characters who have independent life outside the novels, with all their obvious limitations, characters that live now in the American tradition itself . . . His novels are the last important American novels primarily con-cerned with social class."

Sinclair Lewis was the first American writer to win the Nobel Prize for Literature, and his books helped change the course of American literature, Schorer points out. Yet Lewis was an unhappy, tormented man, his whole life a pil-grimage for love and af-fection. He was grotesquely ugly, a failure as a husband and father, an alcoholic, and



HENRY TREECE

novel which looks behind the mists of myth and legend to tell the story of the legend to tell the story of the Argonauts and the Golden Fieece in realistic terms is Treece's "JASON" (Random House, \$4.95.) The Greek Diomedes, called Jason the Healer, is the hero of the back. book.

most tragic of all, a man who was acutely lonely from his early childhood until his pitiful death.

The biography traces his life and loves, his triumphs and failures, his adventures, endless preoccupation with his work, his incredible rages and touching moments of tenderness and communication.

The portrait is unsparing, but compellingly sympathetic. Sinclair Lewis would have liked it that way.

TWELVE LECTURES, produced on film for a series of half-hour television programs for the National Educational Television and Radio Center at Ann Arbor, Mich., become "AMERICAN MEMOIR" by John W. Dodds (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4).

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Professor of English and director of special programs in humanities at Stanford University, Dr. Dodds surveys changes in our contemporary civilization since the turn of the century, in the communicative media of best sellers, periodicals, advertising, movies, radio and television. Progress-some in reverseis explored in our theories of big business, our sense of humor, our quest for "mass culture," the kind of men we make our heroes, and our architecture and automobiles.

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EVERYONE KNOWS the jingle about Lizzie Borden and the axe. Is there a chance that the accused daughter of America's most famous murder case was innocent? Edward D. Radin, murder reporter and mystery writer, thinks so, and he presents his case in "LIZZIE BORDEN: The Untold Story" (Simon & Schuster, \$4.50.) He spent four years researching the murder of Andrew and Abby Borden, father and stepmother of Lizzie, in August 1892 in Fall River, Mass. He presents Lizzie as a 32 year old staid Sunday school teacher, incapable of violent murder. He uncovers a literary hoax, establishes a confession as a forgery. Lizzic was acquitted. No other person was brought to trial. Radin wonders, quite pointedly, why an Irish maid in the Borden household was not arrested.

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by car. But it can be done all right -a friend of mine has done it twice. The bad stretch is El Tapon Pass in Guatemala, just after leaving

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For me, the countries go down in interest value south of Mexico, Guatemala has quite a bit of flavor with the Maya ruins, (There's a very

good jungle river trip, Write Arnold Hayter Travel

Service, Guatemala City, for folders.) I didn't get much out of

San Salvador,
They shot the American filibuster William Walker in

Tegucigalpa. I think they did him a favor.

Nicaragua didn't get to me. Costa Rica is quite Euro-pean in many ways. One interesting thing: They let you dig Indian graves for pre-Columbian pottery. The fishing down at Puntarenas is magnificent

These countries do not get much tourist traffic. The en-trance papers are complicated and take a lot of time. Also, you have to be sure to cross borders on days when they are open, They close on Sundays, saints' days and at the whim of officials.

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1. St. Thomas: Though the most populous of the Virgin Islands has a striking blend of Danish (the only one in the West Indies) and American culture, its primary appeal has always been as a vast bargain mart, and this is even more significant under the new U. S. duty-free allowances.

It's now the only tourist area where you can legally load up to the extent of \$200.

2. Haiti: The most exotic and mysterious place in the Caribbean, and some think in the world. Not everyone likes or feels comfortable in Haiti, but no one ever forgets it.

3. San Juan: The Puerto Rican capital is easily the live-it-up center of the Caribbean, with sophitsticated hotels that match mainland standards, a lively night life and a proud Spanish culture that has survived and interestingly blended with the best that is American Puerto Rico is part of the United States, prosperously, hapotates, prosperously, hap-pily and voluntarily, offering a living refutation to Com-munist charges of colonial-

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4. Curacao: Second only to the Virgin Islands as a shopping mecca, this appeal will be somewhat reduced by the new restrictions. One of the most cheerful of the islands.

5. Jamaica: There are two ports here. Kingston is the most popular, and offers an unusual view of a typical British colonial commercial city in the heart of the West-Hemisphere.

6. Nassau: Famed for its beaches and coral formations that make for some of the world's best skin-diving. It's

a quiet, peaceful spot.
7. Martinique: A delightful corner of France, with tropical jungles and a live volcano thrown in. Shopping for French products is excellent and the food, as French as Paris, is the best in the Caribbean.

8. Trinidad: The home of calypso, this is probably the least spoiled of the major islands because of its remoteness. The fantastic mixture of races and peoples from all over the world and the lively music and art of this island serve as a stimulating contrast to nearby Tobago, the last of the tropical escape hatches and a place that has been the prototype for all island paradises over since Daniel Defoe described it in "Robinson Craroc."

9. Barbados: A vast sugar plantation adjoining the British colonial port of Bridgetown, where the harbor police dress in uniforms of Lord

Nelson's day.
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NOT ALL of us can visit New England and view the magnificent autumn color for which its countryside is rightly famous, but a great many of us can-and should -take a weekend drive to Yosemite National Park where leaves are turning color with breath-taking beauty.

Late summer is loitering on the floor of Yosemite Valley, but autumn has taken the high road to the upper country with almost unseemingly

For instance, on the Wawona Road, above the tunnel, dogwood trees are thrusting fiery lances up the banks into the dark forest. Scarlet Cali-





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fornia fuchsias still bloom, though scantily, along the rocky wall on the wide curve which brings mighty El Capitan and distant Half Dome into the picture.

Near Grouse and Avalanche Creek, too, dogwood is brilliant in the sun, and above Chinquapin, scrub oak is already pointing its sharp, dry leaves with scarlet, though oak is usually the last to turn.

THAT'S NOT ALL. On Glacier Point Road the creck dogwood is filling its marshy niches with darker shades of red and, in Pothole Meadows at the high point of the road -- islands of bilberry stand out.

Aspens, a quarter of a mile above Badger Pass Meadows -on old Glacier Point Road -have turned more brilliantly than in many a wetter season, according to the natives, and there is yellow and gold, and rising above to the tips of the trees are banners of scarlet and crimson and maroon.

Across the Sierra, on its eastern ramparts, the rocky canyons from Bishop Creek to the Virginia Lakes are filled with this riotous color of 25pen. Leevining Canyon, on the Tioga Road, also has masses of it above Warren Creek.

Add to this the fragrant air, scented with pine and fir; the exhilarating, clear brightness of the mountain sky, the birds flicking from tree to treethis is the autumn picture of the Yosemite country.

GOLDEN WEST Rail Tours plan two trips in coming weeks. The first, to Calico Ghost Town near Yermo, takes place Nov. 5 via Union Pacific special train; the second, a New Years excursion to Guaymus, Hermosillo and Nogales, Old Mexico, Dec. 28-Jan. 1. The latter trip will

cover almost 2,000 miles, with four days and nights aboard a modern train after leaving Los Angeles. Details are available from Golden West Rail Tours, 215 W. 5th St., Room 323, Los Angeles 13.

APPOINTMENT of F. A. Mauro as supervisor for Greyhound lines in Long Beach has been announced by R. E. Thomas, regional manager for the firm's Southern California operating division. Mauro, with the company since 1953, comes from Los Angeles where he has been serving as terminal dis-

COMPREHENSIVE is the right word for the new "Complete Guide to New York City," a paperback published by Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N. Y., at \$175. Author Andrew Hepburn makes his book a practical tool, telling how to get there, where to stay, what to see and how much it costs. The text is concise, augmented by detailed maps and photographs. If going to New York, this one cannot be recommended too highly.

AN INGENIOUS chart, by which the exact time any place on the globe may be determined at a glance, is a feature of the 1961-62 Sailing Schedule just issued by P&O-Orient Lines. It is used officially by such government agencies as CIA, Civil Aeronautics Administration, State Department and Naval War College, it is yours for the asking—to slip under the glass top of your desk. Address: P&O Orient Lines at 155 Post St. San Francisco.

ANOTHER NEW issue by Dover is a pocket size, 128-page book, "Say It in Portuguese" (75c), which lists more than 1,300 sentences and phrases and hundreds of additional alternates useful in traveling in Portugal or Brazil, Madeira and the Azores, But what really sets this one apart from others is that it's indexed, making it so easy to use.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS: Southland communities are making the most of Halloween.

Oct. 28: La Jolla holds its Halloween window contest and witch party, with a traditional "Burning the Witch" in Community Center.

Oct. 28: Rosemead's 21st annual Halloween Parade takes place at 3 p.m., with prizes.

Oct. 31: Barstow celebrates Halloween for the 29th year with a Mardi Gras, which includes a parade of 50 floats and entries along the theme, 'Comic Strips."

Oct. 28: Saluting teenagers in the field of science, scholarship, student government and athletics, La Mesa holds a giant teen parade with teen judges picking "Miss Teen-orama" at an aquacade.

IF GOING to Europe, and plan to leave the beaten track for Portugal (a tiny country becoming increasingly popular with tourists, by the way), get the new album "Listen and Learn Portuguese." Issued by Dover Publications, 180 Varick St., New York 14,

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By Irving Desfor

LOOKING BEHIND the scenes in press photography, two experts have produced a book, "Press Photography," that answers many questions on the modern developments in this field. They are Robert B. Rhode and Floyd H. McCall and Macmillan is their publisher.

McCall, a 30-year-professional, is chief photographer of the Denver Post and was chairman of the education committee of the National Press Photographers Association. Rhode, with a news-paper background as writer and photographer, is an associate professor of journalism at the University of Colorado. Together, they explore the subject and come up with the answers based on practical experience.

THERE HAS been a change in the equipment of newspaper photographers in the past few years, particularly on the larger metropolitan papers and the wire services. The old familiar trademark, the Speed Graphic, once the the Speed Graphic, once the distinguishing badge of a press cameraman, has been discarded for the twin-lens reflex or 35mm camera. Actually, there is no present "press camera." There is intend of press photography. stead a press photographer who must be versatile enough to use any of today's modern equipment to get the most effective, storytelling picture for any assignment.

Any comera is but a tool, Good photographers must know their tools thoroughly and be aware of when to use each one for a specific job which it can do best. They must also understand what takes place in the darkroom and he able to transform their efforts into negatives and prints even though there may be specialists who actually do the processing and printing. It's the understanding that will help them perform their picture taking job with greater certainty and perfec-

LIGHT IS another essential

tool in photography which the cameraman must learn to evaluate and control. In this area, experience is an invaluable aid but the modern press photographer no longer scorns the help of science in the shape of an exposure meter. This, too, was unheard of but a few short years ago. He must learn to judge light by its source, its intensity, its direction and its mood. He must use natural or available light or add to it, if necessary, with electronic flash or the new, smaller flash bulbs. The goal? A storytelling picture in which the lighting helps convey the proper mood.

Changes have taken place in photography and in photo-journalism but there are many more ahead, predict the authors. Photographers must exercise their imaginations to a greater extent to avoid the old photo cliches.

NEW EDITION of a popular photographic volume, "How to Make Good Home Movies (W-3)," has been published by Eastman Kodak Co. (\$1.) Revisions include data on the new films, cameras, lenses, 8mm sound and other recently introduced movie-making equipment. Exposure data on the improved, faster Kodachrome II film is featured. The book has a 35year history since the first edition appeared. The current issue has many ideas for better movies and is illustrated with 316 full-color photos, drawings and black-and-

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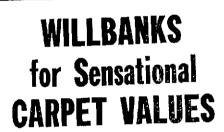
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Kinky tail bars this Siamese kitten from the shows despite breeding. But, to cat lovers, he's lovable.

By Eleanor Avery Price

AS A PRELUDE to National Cat Week, which starts Nov. 1, the Western Cat Club has its big show in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., next Saturday and Sunday, Only the elite of catdom will be there, so that excludes the kinky-tailed Siamese in the picture accompanying this article, But Kinky Tail's owner, Barbara Woods, of 1502 Cartagena St. and entry clerk for the show, couldn't care less about his show qualities because she has a full house of Siamese kits and cats, a lot of them of top show quality. The kinky one is just for loving.

The purebred show feline population is on the increase, although just about 90 per cent of all cats are of mixed breed. About 25 per cent of American families own one or more cats and spend millions of dollars on prepared cat food. They go along with Mark Twain who maintained. "A house without a cat, and a well-fed, well-petted and properly revered cat, may be a perfect house, perhaps, but how can it prove its title?"

A HOUSE isn't the only place where cats abound. Hundreds of thousands are employed as mousers in stores, warehouses. factories, wharves, restaurants, and military bases. Some even go down to sea in ships, Unhappily, more than 2,000,000 cats are homeless gypsies.

Many greats have been cat lovers. Mohammed is said to have cut his garment rather

than move a cat that was sleeping on it. Paul Leautrand, famous French writer, in his lifetime owned 60 cats. Jonathan Swift, author of Gulliver's Travels, devoted much thought to cats, and it was he who penned that when rain is coming "the pensive cat gives over her frolics and pursues her tail no more." These words may be the first ever written on cats foretelling the weather.

Cats, of course, don't have nine lives. With good care, they live to be about 12 to 15 years of age, with an occasional one going on into the twenties. It is not true that a year in a cat's life or dog's life is equal to seven in man. A year old cat or dog is comparable to a 16 year old human; a two year old to 24 human years, a three year old to 30; and every year after equals five human years. Thus, a 15 year old cat would compare to a 90 year old person. But don't think that your queen will cease having kittens when she is about seven, or 50 human years. A Texas cat was reported to have borne a litter in her 18th year, comparable to 105 human years!

TODAY: San Fernando Kennel Club show and trial, Recreation Park, San Fernando; horse show, 3801 Golden Ave., Long Beach.

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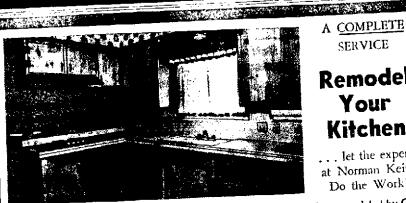
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By Jean O'Neill

bloom at the same time, for each pot.

Use standard clay pots at least eight inches in diameter. This will allow five or six bulbs to each pot. Old pots should be scrubbed clean. Soak pots in water until they are saturated, then take them out to drain. Place a small stone or piece of broken pot over the bottom hole in the pot, This will allow excess moisture to seep out but will hold soil in.

PLACE a one-inch layer of planting mix in the bottom of each pot and scatter a tablespoon of bone meal on top. Then cover this mixture with

a one-inch layer of soil and on top of this nestle as many bulbs as you can crowd in beside each other. Tips of bulbs should be upright. Cover the bulbs, filling the pots within one inch of top, and firm soil down in order to press out cavities or air pockets. Place planted pots on bricks, or redwood slabs, to furnish solid base, good drainage,

Next place an empty pot of the same size upside down over each planted pot. This provides shade, conserves moisture, keeps soil cool and encourages bulbs to root slowly. When foliage is three to four inches tall, remove empty pots. Leave plants in shade for a day or two, then place pots in the sun. The foliage will then change from



Exotic parrot tulip, once very rare, now can supply drama to spring gardens.

white to green. As the bulbs begin to bloom, pots may be taken inside or placed in outside beds for colorful array.

AFTER BULBS have bloomed, sprinkle plant food on surface of soil as you would salt and pepper your food. Water thoroughly and keep soil moist,

After the bulb foliage dies down, dig up the bulbs and wash them. Then dry and store them in a cool, dry place until the next planting season. It is a good idea to dust them with a garden insecticide fungicide dust, which will protect them from insects and disease while they are in storage.

Tomatoes Go Sky High

By Robert Hazelleaf

THEN George McCawley picks tomatoes, he uses ladder. There's no other way, fruit hangs at the 7-foot level from his 12-foot-high

Special variety and special care? Nope. "Build 'n Save was giving away plants at a promotion sale last April or

there-abouts," says the Navy chief commissaryman. "My wife and I got this one, but didn't have much hope for it. It looked pretty scraggly, since it was the last of the bunch."

The McCawleys, who live in the Cabrillo Naval Housing tract, have become used to visitors by now. "Every-one asks about the crop," McCawley says. "These tomatoes are as nice as any you'll find. They're big, red and luscious. Two families of six have had tomatoes all summer, and haven't bought a one."

McCawley had a slatted box over the plant at first, but it soon outgrew that shelter and now climbs skyward on strings. If growth keeps up, second-story residents may be picking tomatoes before long, but Mc-Cawley won't mind. Early in October, there still was fruit, with blossoms paving the way for more.

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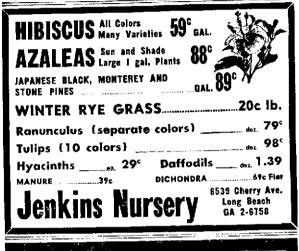
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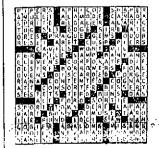
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COMPTON



George McCawley reaches high for a tomato on his 12foot plant in Cabrillo tract.

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New Zealand Flax (Phormium tenax variegatum) adds an exotic rouch whenever it is used from small beginnings, as shown in the inset photo above it forms wide clumps 6 to 7 feet tall at maturity. Sword like, broad leaves are streaked with yellow and white. The plant serves as a good windbreak, is very hardy and can take great heat.

Garden Projects

"Things to Do Now in the Garden" will be the topic of Joe Littlefield, garden specsalist, lecturer and writer, at a meeting of the Lakewood Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Jinilding, San Martin Park, 5231 N. Ocana Ave., Lakewood. Anyone interested in gardening is invited. A "dimea dip" potlučk supper will be erved at 6 p.m. Club memi ers will wear Halloween costumes

Littlefield will be at Lee's Grele Nursery, 4760 Los Coyotes Diagonal, from 10 a, m. to 4 p. m. today to answer questions on gardening.



By Dorothy Jonson

It's time to prune back boysenberry, blackberry, rasp-berry and other berry bushes. Cut back the old canes and begin stringing up the new ones. The object is to get the new canes started growing where you want them to be next year. Keeping them off the ground prevents a great deal of fungus and insect infestation from attacking them. Then when you give your garden its fall clean-up spray a little later with a limesurfur oil emulsion, don't fail to include the berry bushes.

Your spray program right now is directed largely against worms, caterpillars, beetles...those we call the chewing insects which eat the leaves of ornamentals. However, there are also thrips and Other sucking insects preva-ient. Again, I would like to remind you to select a spray material that will kill as many insects as possible with one spraying, but one, with a reputation for safety to your plants as well as to yourself.

Happy Idea for a House Plant

EASY TO GROW indoors, Spathiphyllum Mauna Loa is a delightful plant with blooms resembling calla lilies.

If the plant is properly nurtured, blooms appear off and on just about the year around and last three weeks or longer. Toward the last portion of the blooming period, the flowers turn greenish, stiffen and remain for a time before dying.

Plants need plenty of water, indirect light, periodic fertilizBy Joe Littlefield

ing and repotting when they become root bound.

ON THE outdoor side, here are some ideas:

Set out some ouldoor-type cyclamen for winter color in the shade garden. Be sure the last quarter inch of the top of each bulb is at soil level.

Chrysanthemums furnish color at this season of year, when summer annuals are through, and winter-spring blooming annuals are too small to flower. Add more varieties of mums. Plants are in bloom at nurseries.

HERE'S A good garden planting trick that'll help shrubs fill out more evenly all around. As you plant them, face the poor side of shrub towards the front, away from house, garden wall or shade. The thin side gets more sun and fills out, balancing the over-all shape of hush.

spaces between Narrow walks or driveways and houses - areas that call for shrubs, should be planted with espalliered shrubs. Depending up on exposure, pineapple guava, pyracantha, evergreen pear, camellia, citrus, sasanqua camellia and calliandra are some that lend themselves well to being trained to grow flat,



White blossoms that remain for several weeks appear on Spathiphyllum Mauna Loa, an interesting indoor hybrid.

Calla Lillies Are Useful

Somewhere along the line, gardeners have gotten out of the calla lily habit, which seems a shame in view of all the good things callss have done for California gardeners of yesteryear.

From the standpoint of bloom, the familiar white calla is about as useful as they come. It is often nearly evergreen and everblooming in the mild coastal climates.

The bold trumpets of white that are set off by the deep green of the foliage would set the horticultural world on its ear if they were recent intruductions. It's an injustice to overlook them as being merely old hat.

Callas grow in anything and persist for years even without the minimum of attention. They are much better for a rich soil, however, and ahundant water. The California Association of Nurserymen suggests planting them at lawn's edge in some corner of the garden so that they share in the regular watering schedule. Work steer manure into the soil at planting time and set the tuberous roots four to six inches deep.

Lifting and dividing callas is not an annual necessity, but it's a good way to increase planting.

The gardener who reacquaints himself with the common white callas should also introduce himself to golden callas and pink callas if he doesn't already know them. Golden calla is much like the white calla in size and shape, but its flower color is a rich golden yellow. Pink calla, on the other hand, is a little gem of a plant for borders and rockeries where it can be tucked in as seen fit. The color is a delicate pink and the whole plant is miniature, seldom more than 12 or 18 inches high.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . Your spring blooming bulb planting should reach its peak about now. Put some in pots for color you can move around. Let the tops of dahlias ripen off before cutting them back when bloom is gone.

Roses may still be going strong, but don't feed them

Perennials may still be planted this month and next. Remember that seedlings of most popular perennials are available now and inexpen-



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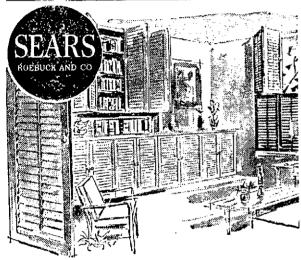
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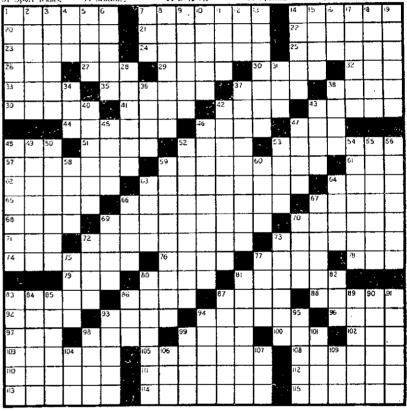
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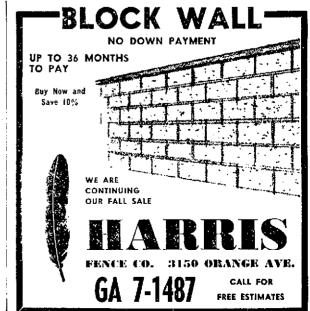
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TV Sailing Rough for 'Wingless Victory'

Sometimes the seemingly right ingredients for a powerful drama fail to blend.

The ingredients seem to be present for this Thursday's "The Play of the Week" at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

The production is called "The Wingless Victory" and I previewed it Monday.

The late Maxwell Anderson, a Pulitzer Prize winner, is the author of the play.

Hugh O'Brian, of "Wyatt Earp" fame, does a credible job in performing the lead role of Capt. Nathaniel.

Blues singer Eartha Kitt admirably portrays his Malayan princess wife, Oparee,

The plot line is powerful.

A sea captain returns to Salem, Mass., in 1800 with his Malayan princess wife and their two children. He is extremely wealthy.

Using his wealth, he tries to buy acceptance in the community for his wife.

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THE PLAY'S POIGNANCY is expressed in one of Miss Kitt's lines.

"Is there nowhere a kingdom that would count us equals?"

Where the production fails, I believe, is in not convincingly showing the viewer the reaction of the white community to this coffce-colored "intruder."

What reaction the viewer experiences is all from words, not actions.

The play's theme is repetitiously stilted to death in a drawing-room setting.

It develops as a sort of imported "Madame Butterfly" without the beautiful operatic arias that so classically sustained the Japanese heroine.

I didn't care for "The Wingless Victory." The ingredients didn't blend well.

In fairness to the production, which originally starred Katherine Cornell on Broadway in 1936, here is what other critics have said about the TV play:

"Co-starring with Eartha Kitt, whose dynamic personality is a solid match for TV's western hero, Hugh O'Brian turns in a performance that should make more than 'Wyatt Earp' fans stand up and take notice."—New York Daily News.

"There is an honesty, earnestness and eloquence to the late Maxwell Anderson's 'The Wingless Victory,' and extremely patient viewers will find many rewards in this tragic drama."

—New York Herald Tribune.

"They all make the play an interesting, if not memorable, piece of theater."—Newsday,

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"JUDGE" EDGAR ALLAN JONES JR., the UCLA law professor who presides over ABC-TV's daily "Day in Court" at 1 p. m., has encountered a video occupational Hazard.

The 42-year-old father of nine children has become a matine idol.

Surprisingly, a considerable amount of that idolatry has been reflected by girl teen-

agers.

Such a considerable amount, in fact, that "Judge" Jones was compelled to have his phone changed to an unlisted number during the summer season.

School vacation for the teenagers—but not for Jones was a period in which his home phone was constantly jangling.

Most of the girl callers unabashedly admitted they had "crushes" on the "judge," a fact somewhat disconcerting to Jones. He had hoped his video appearances, if anything, would evoke more of a fatherly response from young viewers.

Middle-aged women viewers respond in the same "non-fatherly" fashion, if Jones' mail is any indication.



EDGAR A. JONES JR.

The TV jurist is "periodically flabbergasted" by the romantic proposals made to him via the mails.

What disturbs him is that many of the writers say they're "happily married" but that, when he appears on their television screens, a "certain something" calls to their romantic sides.

The "certain something" called one woman to his UCLA law office.

Jones found the woman sitting there one day when he walked in after delivering a class lecture.

"Well, I've come," she said. "You told me to come." she added, tapping her head as if to indicate she had received the message via mental telepathy.

Fortunately for Jones, he had a picture on his desk of his wife, Helen, with their five boys and four girls.

The woman, her romantic bubble burst, left, but not before checking with the college receptionist to make sure Jones' wife was still alive.

* * *

THERE ARE TIMES—happily for Jones—when romance is not part of the recognition that comes from his video court-room role.

Such a time, for example, was when he was on vacation with his family in Yellowstone Park.

Many other tourists recognized him, greeted him as "Judge," and, when they stopped to talk with him, generally commented on how "educational" they thought the court show was

It is the "educational" factor that Jones hopes comes across from the show rather than the matinee-idol "certain something."

After a recent taping, I saw a middle-aged woman, who had been a courtroom spectator, approach Jones and shake hands with him.

"I just want to tell you," she said, "that I watch your show in Jowa all the time."

"Thank you," said Jones.

"And," added the woman as she continued to cling to his hand, "I think you're better looking in person than you are on the screen."

The TV judge, "periodically flabbergasted" again, didn't visibly wince. He seemed to mentally retreat to Yellowstone Park and "educational" memories.

Slowly, he withdrew his hand.



CAROL OHMART has featured role on "Ripcord" at 7 p.m. Thursday, channel 7. She travels with an air circus.

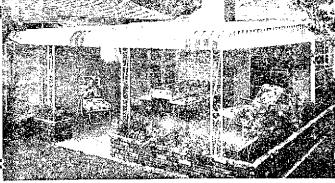
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SUNDAY

11 Movie: "Four Men and a Prayer," Loretta Young, Richard Greene ('38)

8:00 A. M.

8:00 A. M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Journal of Clarence
Candide," Tom Poston.
Satire on education.

4 The Big Picture
5 In God We Trust
7 Abbott and Costello
8:30
2 Look Un and Live:

8:30

2 Look Up and Live:
"Comedies of Terror—
A Likely Story"
4 Rex Allen Western:
"Hills of Oklahoma"
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers, Hugh
O'Brian, Teresa Wright
9:00 A. M.
2 Time Out for Sports: 2 Time Out for Sports:

Althea Gibson
The Adventist Hour

The Adventist From:
Bob Livingston Western:
"Kansas Terrors"
Movie: "Ambush at
Cimarron Pass," Scott
Brady, Clint Eastwood
Country Show (music)

13 Hispanorama

9:15
2 Pro Football Preview. 2 Pro Football Preview, Jim Healy (Rams Giants) 9:30
4 The Catholic Hour: "Divided We Stand"
11 Open House, Roy Acuff 9:45
2 Pro Football Kickoff, Indiany Luigek calules

Johany Lujack salules NFL rookies. 10:90 A. M.

NFL Fontball (sports box)
This Is the Life (Lutheran): "Girl in 215"
Home Buyers Guide
Don Barry Western:
"Missouri Outlaw"

NEL Seathall (coorts box)

"Missouri Outlaw"

10 NFL Football (sports box)

11 Country Show (music)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

4 Hour of St. Francis:
"The Third Devil"

9 Movie: "Quiet Gun," Forrest Tucker, Jim Davis

11 Open House, Roy Acuff

13 Rev. Gali Lee

11:00 A. M.

11:00 A. M.

4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee

4 (Color) Just for Pun, Lee Giroux 5 Movie: "Professional Soldier," Victor Mc-Laglen ("36) 7 Sunset Carson Western: "Rough Riders of Chouster"

Chevenne"

11 Great Churches (see box)
13 Church in the Home

11:30
4 Movie: "Special Delivery,"
Joseph Cotten, Eva
Bartok ('55)
12:00 NOON

7 770 on TV
9 Movie: "Crime of Passion," Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden ('57)
11 Movie: "6000 Enemics," Walter Pidgeon ('38)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

5 Gardena Auction Center 7 Directions '62, Eli Wal-lach, Evolution of Jewish synagogue architecture.

13 Gospel of Christ

12:45

2 Extra Point, Bill Keene 1:00 P. M.

2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven with poet

Louis Untermeyer Teleplay: "The Hoax," Paul Henreid, Herbert

Marshall Movie: "For You I Die," Paul Langton, Cathy Downs

Downs Christian Science Heals Dan Smoot Reports: "Foreign Aid, 1961" Voice of Calgary

1:15

7 Film: "With FFA"
11 The Christophers
2 Ned Calmer, News (1:25)
1:30 2 Learning '61: Aviation

Education (Color) Existence, Kenneth Smoyer (agric.)
"Grape Industry"

AFL Football (sports box) Topper, Leo G. Carroll Cal's Corral, 6 Western Bands (to 4 p.m.)

2:00 P. M.

2 Camera Three: "Parable for Partners," Medieval life.

life.
(Color) Covenant, Dr.
Donald H. Gard: Isaiah
Movic: "Pace That
Thrills," Bill Williams
Orange County Open
Finals (see sports box)
2:30

2:30
2 Doctors at Work, Maury
Green: Asthmatic Attacks
4 (Color) College Report:
"Tampering with History
for Fun and Profit,"
Whittier Whittier

Whitter Championship Races (Western Raceway), Hal Shideler fills in for va-cationing Dick Lane

3:00 P. M.

TV Journal, Maury Green Your Representative, Bob Wright

Wright

3:15
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath:
"Mechanical Man"
3:30
2 Movie: "Lady Takes a
Sailor." Jane Wyman,
Dennis Morgan ('49)
4 Movie: "Conflict,"
Humphrey Bogart, Alexis
Smith. Sidney Greenstreet ('45)
9 Movie: "The Warriors,"
Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru
4:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

13 The Press and the Clergy 4:15

7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Jim McKay

Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. on channel 2, has the Rams invading Yankee Stadium to battle the N. Y. Giants. Bob Kelley

calls the play-by-play.

NFL FOOTBALL, 10 a. m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has the Browns-Steelers clash from Forbes Field, with Lindsey

Neison.

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. on channel 7, has the San Diego Chargers and the Oaldand Raiders from San Francisco.

ORANGE COUNTY OPEN golf tournament findles, 2 p.m. on channel 11, from Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa

PACIFIC GRAND PRIX international sports car race from Monterey, approximately 5 p.m. (or following the Orange County Open) on channel 11.

NBL BOWLING, 8 p.m. on channel 11, has Steve Ellis with the L. A. Taros vs. the Dallas Broncos.

McKay
4:30
7 Issues and Answers.
Sec. of State Dean Rusk
comments on the Communist Conclave.
13 Calalcade of Books,
Georgiana Hardy, Lorita
Baker Vallely, with Allen
Nevins, Sylvia Wilcox



WALLY COX (right) reads poetry to truck drivers' union members, then tries to enlist them in a special class during "Candid Camera" at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.



GREAT CHURCHES OF THE GOLDEN WEST-Services of the Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo, will be telecast at 11 a.m. on channel 11. The Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson will offer a sermon on 'The Compulsions of Liberalism."

ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Phil Silvers, Nancy Walker and "Do Re Mi" cast members present scenes from the Broadway musical. Other guests are Wayne and Schuster in "Taillight Zone" sketch, Matt Monro with "My Kind of Girl," and Chubby Checker with "The Twist." It's at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

G-E THEATER-Rick Nelson, Roberto Shore and Jason Robards Sr. star in "The Wish Book," story of a back woods girl whose whittling leads her to the county fair, but a storm leads her to the mountain cabin of a stranger, Father Ozzle directs, at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

JACK BENNY—Local boy who made pood returns to Waukegan, Ill., for this taped program. His Navy record snarls up the town's tribute, as Don Wilson, Dennis Day and Mayor Robert Sebonjian are featured. It's at 9.30 p.m. on channel 2.

DU PONT SHOW OF WEEK—Groucho Marx is narrator for the story of America's love affair with the automobile. Films of early races, horseless carriage tours and the teenager and his car will be woven in with new films and production numbers. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

Art Linkletter, Sylvia Wilcox

5:00 P. M.

2 Ted Mack & the Original

Amateur Hour Wisdom: Pablo Picasso, with new introduction sa-luting his 80th birthday, Wonderful World of

Trains, marionettes and model electric trains.

model electric trains.
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "I, Molister,"
Steve Cochran, Lita
Milan ("59)
11 Pacific Grand Prix (see
sports box)

5:30

2 G-F. College Bowl, Allen Ludden, Washington U. (St. Louis) challenges Pomona College (Claremont).

mont).
4 Chet Huntley Reporting on Eisenhower's stumping for Mitchell in N. J., James Hoffa's daughter's wedding in Detroit.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend

6:00 P. M.

The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (final repeat): "Revolt in Hungary."

"Revolt in Hungary."
Series starts new season
next Sunday.
(Color) Meet the Press:
Frank B. Ellis, JFK's
advisor on civil defense.
The Invisible Man
Traffic Court

Traffic Court
Trojan Huddle, John McRay, Lee Giroux
Newsroom, Don Rose,
Prof. Harold Fishman

6:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young,
Connic Hines, Ed wants his stall redecorated Ha-waiian modern like the

house. 4 1, 2, 3—Go! Jack Les-

coulie, U. S. Treasurer Elizabeth Rodel Smith shows Richard a \$100,000 bill and Secret Service chief James J. Rewley makes him a junior agent. 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair 7 Maverick, James Garner, Karen Steele, Michael Connors Bret is unwilling partner in embezzling scheme.

scheme.

scheme.
Championship Bowling
To Be Announced
Business Opportunities:
"Opportunities Due to
Population Explosion"
7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost Timmy is caught in anl-mal trap while lightning ignites nearby brush. (Color) The Bullwinkle

Show (cartoons). Anti-missile mess. Territory: Underwater, "Search for the Hidden Page"

Reef"

13 Bitter End, Ron Rose 7:30

7:30

Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis' football signals are the secret combination of Mr. Wil-

combination of Mr. Wil-son's new safe. (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Hunting In-stinct." Prof. Ludwig Von Drake and helpers hunt fox, deer, bugs, men, new inventions and with a camera.

wire Service (new time for series)
Follow the Sun, Barry Coc, Jack Klugman, Leslie Parrish, Professional gun-man poses as vaculioning hugingerman and is room. businessman and is recog-

businessman and is recog-nized by Jason. Movie: "Beast from 20,-000 Fathoms," Paul Chris-tian, Paula Raymond

('53)./Science fiction. 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show

(see box)
1 Pro Bowling (sports box)
3 Lindy Theater, Sidney
Linden and guests
8:30
4 Car 54, Where Are You?

Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne. Actress escapes from her fans by staying with Muldoons.

5 Ctiy at Night, Bill Stout (time shift)

The Lawman, John Russell, Troop proposes that Lily serve as temporary schoolteacher until re-placement is found. 9:00 P. M.

2 G-E Theater (see box) (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Beatrice Kay, Wally Brown, Dave Wil-lock, Ex-showgirl outwits lock. Ex-showgrif outwits pair of jewel swindlers and almost corrals Ben as her husband.

5 Teen. World International (premiere). Dr. Roy McKeown hosts weekly series for youth.

7 Bus Stop: "The Covering Darkness," Barbara Bax-loy Robert Redford.

ley, Robert Redford. Young couple schemes to cut themselves in on \$140,000 sweepstakes

prize. 13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green 9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program (see box)

(see box)
Homestead USA, The
Vernon Brothers

vernon Brothers
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
13 Soc. Security in Action
9:45
13 Weekend Revie Dan Riss
10:00 P. M.

Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Wally Cov tries to enroll members of truck drivers' union in poetry

drivers' union in pottly
class
4 Du Pont Show of the
Week: "Merrdy We Roll
Along" (see hox)
5 Playboy's Pen'thouse,
Hugh Hefner, with the
Vagabonds, Sylvia Syns,
Clancy Hayes, Second
Giv Reggin

Clancy riayes, second City Revue Adventures in Paradise Gardner McKay, Adam is conned into judging a beauty contest on Tabit. Korla Pandit (premiere).

Music of the exotic East. News, Les Lampson

Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman 10:15

11 Sports News, Steve Ellis 10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly Guest: Barry Nelson 9 Movie: "I Was a Fugi-tive from a Chain Gang,"

tive from a Chain Gang,"
Paul Muni, George Raft
Open End, David Susskind: "The Couch and the
Pulpit," psychiatrists and
clergymen discuss relationship between religion
and physbiatry and the and phychiatry, and the differences in approach

to problems.
11:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

2 News Special. G. Holcomb

4 Bob Wright, News

5 Wrestling (see sports box)

7 Ed Fleming Reports

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:15

2 Movie: "The Inspector
General," Danny Kaye,
Walter Slezak, Elsa Lanchester (249), Illiterate is
mistaken for friend of
Nanoleon. Nanoleon.

Napoleon.
4 The Changing Times
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
11:30
4 French Movie: "The Most
Dangerous Sin," Jean
Gabin, Gaby Morlay
('48-1st run). From
"Crime and Punishment."
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Steame Infile.

2 Movie: "Strange Intru-sion," Philip Dorn

Loretta Opens New TV Door



LORETTA YOUNG . . . Ponders Series Decision

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)- Loretta Young is hardly gone from TV-and already she's planning to return in a new series next year.

What's more, she'll be in three of her own hour-long shows this season.

"I'm a worker," she said in her home here. "I've been working ever since I was 12 years old. I love it. And I've never really had much time

Like most of the top wom-en stars of TV, the beautiful brunette actress and her show got the axe at the end of last season.

But unlike some of the other actresses who mouned and complained about their fate, the determined Miss Young did something about it.

SHE HAD an ace up her sleeve: NBC, for whom she was a rock-solid rating-getter for eight years, wants her

She smiled and said:

"A few minutes ago, one Mr. NBC was sitting in that chair, and another Mr. NBC was sitting in another."

She added:

"No contract has been signed yet, but if present discussions materialize, I'll be back in production for 1962.

"I'm ready, willing and able to go ahead again with the series," she said. "They've been talking to me for three months. But I wasn't ready just yet. I'd been working for eight years straight, and going off the air came at just

JAMES I

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MISS YOUNG, whose book "The Things I Had to Learn" is selling well, explained about her three shows this season:

"They're dramas, although one show is light-and they're exactly like my series was. They all started out to be half-hour shows, but they would come in at 40 minutes, and I couldn't cut them without butchering them.

"Bul it's been luxury and absolutely lovely being able to sleep in the morning ever since the series stopped. I let it go on for three or four months."

DOES SHE FEEL she has

to stay on top? She said:
"You really never know if you're on top. Others do. You know your drawbacks - if you're smart, you do. I read an article once about Marlon Brando in which either he or the author described his position as 'sitting on a big pile of candy.' It was a wonderful way to describe being on top."

Miss Young is smart enough to know her drawbacks-if any-and what she doesn't want to get involved in. When TV producer David Susskind was living out here for a while last year, he asked her to be on his "Open End" discussion show.

"He was a nice man," said Miss Young, "but I don't like arguments" arguments.



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Nightly rundown of shows on television convinces me that advertisers are throwing

their money down the drain. No one wants to watch surgeries, treatment of phychopathics, crime and punishments, old series that go from one station to another, and idiotic neighborhood situations.

Like many other viewers, I am returning to reading since it appears that this is the only way to get entertainment.

V. Richald, Long Beach

The Long Beach Public Library welcomes you back, Mr. Richald. Happy book-nook browsing, sans commercials.

I still like TV.

There are lots of good programs and it's free, which is more than my Mom and Dad, who live in Rome, can say. They have to pay a yearly tax for TV viewing and for only one channel and a few

hours a day to boot.

Did you watch "Dr. Kildare" last week? I think they might have a winner there.

Mrs. H. D. Dominguez, Lakewood

I missed the good doctor last week because I was book nook browsing in the library. Wanted to get my reading tax money's worth.

Dinner is on, spicy and hot Oh, what an appetite I've

A TV spectacle suddenly

My favorite star's delightful stares:

When down goes my heart to lie beneath

A whole darn family cleaning its teeth!

Doris Francis, Long Beach What's the matter, Doris? Couldn't you find anything to rhyme with deodorant?

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Gee, I always thought (any sponsor's name) beer went good with cheese

sandwiches.

I have never written a fan letter before, but the tremendous performance that I have just finished viewing was so outstanding that I feel an urgent compulsion to express my personal thanks.

The new program that thrilled us all was called "Saturday Night at the Commercials."

Although the whole film was outstanding, the part that stood out most in our minds was the scene featuring a gorgeous creature walking around in (among other things) a new bra.

She stopped for a moment to apply a glue of some sort to her dentures, lit a popularbrand cigarette, guzzled some pepto-gin and walked in front of a fluoroscope where we could see the trickling action as it went down.

Then she sat down on the couch to manicure her nails (off went the cuticle, chemically, and on went the polish-

tips and lips) as she admired her new carpet. What a thriller!

We can't understand how you brought us this great movie with such few commercials, though.

remember We can only three of them. The first was by the "White Star Lines" for a joyous cruise on their new ocean liner. The second was for some playing cards that were guaranteed to last through 36 hours continuous playing time.

Oh yes, the third was about a new cabin cruiser made for women and children only called "Life-boat."

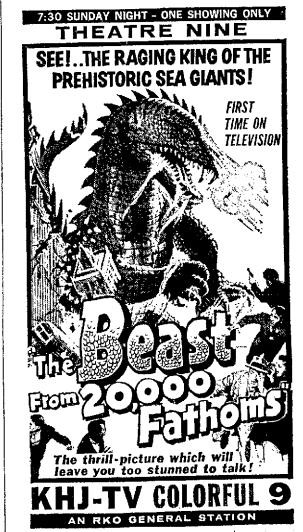
Mrs. I. Nertz, Downey

I think you're slightly confused. The name of the program is "Saturday Night at the Movies." That is, I think they show a movie, too, and that the one you refer to was "The Titanic," Or maybe I'm confused.

Marital Teams

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, Raymond Scott and Dorothy Collins are among the husband-wife leams who have signed to appear on the "Telephone Hour" telecast of Dec. 8.





MONDAY

- 5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.M.
- College of the Air 4 (Color) Contin, Classr*m. 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse 4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm; "American Government" Guest: Edw. R. Murrow

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor Cleveland Amory reports on "The Twist" (see Sun-day's "Ed Sullivan" box).
- 7:30
 7 Chucko's Cartoons
 7:45
 9 Cartoonsville, A.M.

8:00 A. M.

- Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe Guest: Terrea Lea 8:30
- Morning Cartoons 11 Face-Lifting by Exercise (premiere). Madame Senta Runge shows daily ways to rejuvenate the face.

 12 LASC: 'Emerging Africa
- 9:00 A. M.
- Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Review The Jack LaLanne Show I Married Joan, J. Davis Movie: "Embraceable You," Dane Clark The Princess, Pat Blake Public Service, Editate
- 13 Public Service Film 9:15
- 13 Guidepost to Art 9:30
 - I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Highway Holidays: Palo-mar Back Country
- 5 Romper Room
 7 Rosemary Clooney Show
 11 Yoga for Health
 9:45

13 Guidepost to Science 10:00 A. M.

- Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) The Price Is Right The Ray Milland Shew
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
- 10:15 13 Public Service Film 10:30
- Your Surprise Package
- Concentration, H. Downs

- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 5 World Adventure: Paris
 7 Our Miss Brooks
 9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A. M.
- Love of Life
- Truth or Consequences.
- Teleplay
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 9 Public Arts

- 11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05) 11:30
 - Search for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You Dateline Europe, J. Thor

 - Love That Bob! Movie: "Honeymoon for Three," Ann Sheridan Songo, Del Moore (11:35) 11:45

 - The Guilding Light Ray Scherer news (11:55)

12:00 NOON

- Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons Camoullage, Don Morrow
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Midday Report 12:15
- 13 Public Service Film 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Ladies! The Continental
 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
 13 Public Service Film

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Telecopter News: Movie (1:05): "7 Days til Noon," Barry Jones ('51)

- 9 Teleplay 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Fashions for Living 1:30
- Art Linkletter H'se Party
- From These Roots My Little Margie
- Teleplay: Movie: "Dancing Co-Ed."
- 13 Guidepost to Literature 1:45 13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire

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 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Number Please, B. Collyet
 9 Movie: "Joan of Paris,"
 Michele Morgan
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 2:30
 2 The Verdict Is Yours
 4 Here's Hollywood
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 3:00 P. M.

- 3:00 P. M.
- The Brighter Day

- 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- The Edge of Night (Color) Play Your Hunch Skiper Frank's Carteons Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Movie: "First Comes

※ SPECIAL

DANNY THOMAS SHOW

Danny continues his occasional use of top guests this season (Jimmy Durante is set for Nov. 27) with Harry James as director of boyshand at YMCA, who turns down Rusty and draws Danny's ire. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

THRILLER — Sarah Man DANNY THOMAS SHOW

THRILLER — Sarah Mar-shall (Herbert's daughter) and Henry Daniell play dual roles as woman struggles against the influence of an ancestor burned as a witch Ronald Howard (son of Leslie) plays the family physician, at 10 p.m. on channel

THE GERMAN VIEW-POINT — Part 2 of Clete Roberts' report on Berlin is at 10:30 p.m. on channel 5.

- Courage."
- American Bandstand Guests: The Marcels What's News?
- 11-3 Stooges, Don Lamond 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Cartoonsville—P.M. 13 It's Chris (art for kids)
- 5:00 P. M.
- 5:00 P. M.

 2 Movie: "Aloma of the South Seas," Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall (41).

 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

 7 Abbott and Costello

 9 Movie: "Hunt the Man Down," Gig Young, Lynne Roberts, Gerald Mohr (50-1st run) Lynne Roberts, Gerau Mohr (50-1st run). Public defender seeks 7 witnesses to 12-year-old murder. 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland 5:30
- The Soupy Sales Show Wild Bill Hickok
- Malone Goes Golfing (premiere). Tom Malone hosts daily series with

different sport each night. 6:00 P. M.

- 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 Ed Fleming, News
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 Baster Word News

- 13 Baxter Ward News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 ABC Evening Report. 9 John Willis and the News 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Harold
- Fishman (6:20)
- 2 The Big News



HARRY JAMES (left) gets full blast of Danny Thomas' ire during "Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

- (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Matty's Funday Funnies.

- Cartoon Express Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo Waterfront, P. Foster

7:00 P. M.

- A Shannon, George Nader.
 Driver fakes suicide to
 enjoy money stolen from
 his armored truck.
 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
 7 Expedition—Los Angeles
 11 Quick Draw McGraw

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 13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
 "The Serpent Cult."
 Holiness Branch of the
 Church of God, a mountain cult, uses poisonous
 reptiles to prove the
 faith of its followers.
 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel. Collyer, Guest panelists: Jayne Meadows, Johnny Carson
- 4 Everglades, Ron Hayes Line struggles to reach escaped (and innocent) youth before corrupt
- youth before carrage police chief. Youth Court The Cheyenne Show, Clint Waiker. Lynching party stalks young victor
- party stalks young victor in a fair gunfight. Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Ida Lupion, George Sanders, Rhonda Fleming ('56). Psychopathic killer. The Best of Groucho I Search for Adventure: "The Big Swim" (Grand Canyon of Colorado River)

River) 8:00 P. M.

- Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams, Gladys fears she's a kleptomaniac
- National Volvet, Lori Martin, Donald befriends
- Atarim, Donate Serverse a tramp Medic, Richard Boone Story of Army surgeon who tried to save Lin-
- who then to save Lib-coln's life. Blue Angels, Don Gordon. Adventure Tomorrow: "Britain's Jet Schoolhouse"—the Jet Provost
- Window on Main Street, Robert Young, Mary Adams. Brooks learns true identity of hotel
- chambermaid.
 (Color) The Price Is Right.
 Panic: "The Survivors."
 Five must vacate overloaded lifeboat. The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Drunken guards
- let murderer escape. Tightrope! Mike Connors. 13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet

9:00 P. M. 2 The Danny Thomas Show

- (see box) 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Ron Harper, Margie Regan, Anita Sands. Kling suffers remorse when he kills his first criminal, a teenage robber
- Wire Service, Mercedes McCambridge. Candidate for Secretary of State linked to conspiracy.

- 7 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue. Sandy is suspect in
- Sandy is suspect in murder case Movie: "Bed River," John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennen ('48), Ca'tle drive over Chisholm Trail, Movie where tomple and
- shows tonight only. Great Marie from Chicago, Morron Gould directs ments.
- ments.

 9:30

 2 The Andy Griffith Show
 Man due for exection
 (Andy Clyde) finds
 century-old bond which
 would barkrupt Mayberry.
 - 10:00 P. M.
- 10:00 P. M.

 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper Chick meats his future in-laws and Abby gets promoted to heuter-ant. Rosemary La Planche plays Abb. 'a mother.

 Thinber, Bori; Karloff: "God Grante That She Lye Stille" (see box) in Clere Roberts Reports Hen Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe, George C. Scott, Sureton forges
- C. Scott, Surgeon forges

- C. Scott, Surgeon forges morphine prescriptions
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Baxter Ward, News
 10:15
 5 Big Three I inal (news)
 11 Weather Front; Sports
 13 Herold Lishman; Metrop.
 Digest (19:25); Dist, Atty.
 Wm. B. McRosson
 10:30
 2 Eve Got a Secret, Cary
- Moore, Joan Crawford is celebrity guest. 5 The German Viewpoint
- (see box)
- 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:30 P. M.

 - Jerry Dinphy Report (Color) Jack Latham, nws Movie; "Men Who Cried Wolf," Lewis Stone ABC News; We ther John Willist Bill Brundige
- 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
 11 Highway Patrol
 11:15
 2 Movie: "The Great Man's
 Lady." Barbara Stanwyck,
 Joel McCrea ('42).
 4 (Color) The Best of Paar
 (7'11): Buddy Hackett,
 Jerry Lewis, Hermiere
 Gingold, Joan Fairfax
 7 Southland, Ed Fleming
 9 Movie: "Here Comes the
 Navy." James Cagney
 11:30
 7 The Honeymooners

- The Honeymooners
 PM East—PM West, Mike
 Wallace with Mickey Spillane, Ayn Rand, Brothers
 Four; Terrence O'Flaherty
 on witcheraft today.
 O'Flaherty

O'Flaherry 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: Winner Take All," Tuny Martin ('39)
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
 12:45
 9 Movie: "Big Punch,"
 Wayne Morris, Gordon
 MacRae ('48)
 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Les Miserables," Fredric March, Charles Laughton ('35), Victor
- Hugo classic.
 4 Almanac: Newswrap



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of the Golden West" attends services of the Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo, at 11 a.m. on channel 11. The Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson will speak on "The Compulsions of Liberalism."

Monday - "The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 has bandleader Harry James guesting in the role of a YMCA band instructor. He's not impressed with Rusty's audition. Danny is not impressed with the band instructor.

Tuesday — "Westinghouse Presents" offers a drama special, "The Dispussessed," dealing with the plight of the American Indian Stars include Ralph Bellamy, Earl Holliman and Dina Merrill. It's on channel 2 at 10 D.III.

Wednesday -- "Seasons of Youth" is an hour long musical special on channel 7 at 10 p.m. Host Fernando Lamas is joined by dancers Barrie Chase and Bob Fosse, singers Paul Anka and Jill Corey.

Thursday — "The Play of the Week" at 8 p.m. on channel 13 presents Hugh O'Brian and Eartha Kitt in "The Wingless Victory," a Maxwell Anderson play about a sea captain who brings his Malayan bride to New England.

Friday - "The Telephone Hour" at 10 p.ns. in COLOR on channel 4 features singing and dancing trios. Among them are The McGuire Sis-ters, the Benny Goodman Trio and the Kingston Trio.

Saturday — "International Air Show" is a three-hour special starting at 1 p.m. on channel 11. Live from Chino Airport, the program shows exhibits covering five decades of aviation, includes the participation of 200 pilots, and covers a race between a 1910 Bleriot and an old automobile.



Milton Berle Gives TV **Producers Fast Shuffle**

Milton Berle is up to his old tricks-card.

Producers of "The Dick Powell Show" learned Uncle Milty was a handy man to have around-in more ways than onewhen they cast him as a professional card dealer.

The drama, called "Doyle Against the House," airs 9 p.m. Tuesday on channel 4.

A houseman from a gambling casino was originally called to double for Berle during the close-up hand shots where dealing was involved.

But Uncle Milty had something up his sleeve.

When the houseman showed up, Berle picked up a deck of cards and went through a number of tricks.

The fast-shuffle display came as a surprise to the producers who didn't know that some experts rate Berle with the top 10 card manipulators in the United States.

THE GAMBLING CASINO houseman picked up a couple of fast bucks just for watching the show being taped. As far as his part of the action went, he could have kept his hands

Card tricks are nothing new for Berle.

As a young actor, when he toured the vaudeville circuit, he spent many off-stage hours with magicians who appeared on the same stages with him.

Among those who contributed to his sleight-of-hand ability

were Blackstone, The Great Leon and Leipzig.

Berle's kept his hand in the trick-card business ever since and still maintains his membership in the Society of American

During World War II, he put on 480 card-dexterity exhibitions in Veteran Administration hospitals.

As for a friendly game of gin rummy or poker, he seldom

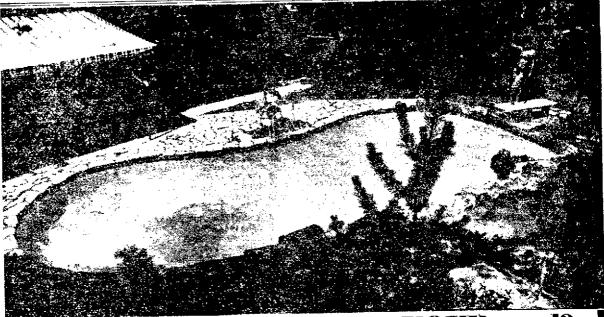
"When I do," he said, "I lose."

And that's a negative trick that's no treat.



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TUESDAY

5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A. M.

2 College of Air: "The New Biology—Cell Reprod'n" 4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm. 6:30

6.30
2 USC Telecourse: "Family in Money World-Young Marrieds"
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm: "American Government" (public opinion)
7:00 A. M.

2 Capl. Kangaroo. 4 Today, John Chancellor

7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M

8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:30

5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-lifting by Exercise,
Mme. Senta Runge
13 Guidepost to Science

9:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner

4 North Pole Review

5 The Jack LaLanne Show

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Movie: "Half-Naked
Truth," Lupe Velez.

11 The Princess, Pat Blake

12 Bubble Service Film

13 Public Service Film 9:15 13 G'depost: Communicat'ons

'Lessons in Radio''

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays:
"Capitol Reef" (Utah)

5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health

9:45 13 Guidepost: Local Scene 10:00 A.M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall.4 (Color) The Price Is Right7 The Ray Milland Show

1) Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:15

10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
with new comics: Arte
Johnson, Marty Ingels,
Jackie Joseph
4 Concentration H Downs

Jackie Joseph
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure: Paris
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.

Love of Life

Truth or Consequences 5 Telepiay. 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

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9 Gift of Life: "Financing Later Years"

11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)

Search for Tomorrow
(Color) It Could Be You
Dateline Europe, J. Thor
Love That Bob!

Movie: "My Pal, Wolf," Sharyn Moffett.

11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35) 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55) 12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Carloons

Camouflage, Don Morrow

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Midday Report 12:15

13 Public Service Film 12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater:
"Double Edge,"
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Face, Boh Clayton
13 Assignment Education

1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Telecopter News; Movie
(1:05): "Rhapsody in
Blue," Robert Alda.

7 Day in Court.

9 Teleplay: "Double
Exposure"

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

12 Public Service Film

1:30

1:30 Art Linkletter Hse. Party From These Roots

My Little Margie

Teleplay.
Movie: "Keeper of the
Flame," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy ('42).
Biographer learns American hero was Fascist.

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy Number Please, Bud

7 Number Please, Bud Collyer 9 Movie: "Casablanca," Ingrid Bergman, Hum-phrey Bogart. 13 The Lioyd Thaxton Show 2:30 2 The Verdict Is Yours

Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Forrest Tucker on success; Lydia Lane 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day, Blind actress Marcia Blakesley and 3 children from L.A. blind school appear in episodes today and

wednesday
4 Say When, Art James
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15

3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecopter News (3:20)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Up to His Neck," Ronald Shriner American Bandstand

7 American Bandsland
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
+ 4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art)

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5:00 P. M.

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2 Movie: "Blaze of Noon,"
Anne Baxter, Wm. Holden, Sterling Hayden
('47). Flying brothers
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Abbott and Costello
Movie: "Hunt the Man
Down," Gig Young ('50)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
The Souny Sales Show

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Wild Bill Hickock. 13 Malone Goes Surfing 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6-15

6:15 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

ABC Evening Report John Willis and the News

Harold Fishman; Cap-sule Comment (6:25) 6:30

The Big News. (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Tombstone Territory, Pat

Conway (new time, as shifts to Thurs.)

9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

4 Whiplash, Peter Graves

cials on 3 networks, and of 6 dramas on CBS, stars Ralph Bellamy as a federal D.A. in 1879 Nebraska, in a true story of the fight for Ameti-can Indian rights, Earl Holli-man, Conrad Nagel, Albert Dekker, Dina Merrill and Juano Hernandez are fea-tured, at 10 p.m. on channel 8:00 P. M. 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show Family vs. job as Petrie is ordered to audition out-of-town singer on same day Ritchie is making his acting debut as the main honey ALCOA PREMIERE---Lloyd ALCOA PREMIERE—Lloyd Bridges stars as an American officer imprisoned by Chinese Commies who fights to keep from losing his mind while being brainwashed. James Shigeta and Philip Ahn play brutal Chinese officers, at 10 mms. yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney. Dog carries clue to Derringer treasure Barbelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Cor-coran, Guest Frankie

Treasure map yields

water for barren land. Beat the Odds, M. Stokey

Bat Masterson, G. Barry Huckleberry Hound Wonders of the World

"Hindus of Trinidad"
7:15
2 Dauglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James

Arness. Dillon draws a bead on an old flame

nead on an old Hame (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, Jess trails payroll-stealing pair to Montana Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

Vicious dog attacks cru-sading columnist The Bugs Bunny Show. 3 cartoons, Mel Blanc Whirlybirds

wairiyhirds The Best of Groucho Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Dhows of Arabian Nights"

Laine plays himself, the idol of Peter Tong's girl

friend
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr.
Albert E. Burke: "The
Dynamics of Communism" (pt. 1): "Marx and
the Blueptint." In first of
4-part series, Burke explains Marx' blueptint for
the future
8:36
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne

8:30

Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver.
Maynard sucs Dobie's dad

Alfred Hitchcock Presents
"Maria," Norman Lloyd,
Nita Taibot, Venus De
Mars. Artistic "monkey"
brings tragedy to carnival
5 Wrestling (sports box)

Wrestling (sports box)
Calvin and the Colonel
The Colonel decides to

live up to his reputation as a flirt.

Crime Does Not Pay:
"Behind the Criminal"

M-Squad, Lee Marvin Rams in Action, Bill Brun-

dige (see sports box)

2 The Red Skelton Show

9:00 P. M.

The Red Skelton Show Guest Bobby Rydell thinks he can, with music, rehabilitate Cauliflower McPugg as a fighter The Dick Powell Show: "Doyle Against the House" (see box) The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Gary Merrill, Barbara Baxley, Simon Oakland, Unknown woman is given lethal dose of

Oakland, Chknown wom-an is given lethal dose of drug prescription 9 Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn,

Viveca Lindfors ('49)
11 Divorce Court.
13 Comment Baxter Ward

9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, George
Chandler, Robert Sterling,
Phippsboro becomes cam-

10:00 P. M.

Westinghouse Special:

drews. Cain's life is threatened

"The Dispossessed" (see box). Preempts "Garry Moore" tonight Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Edward An-

threatened Clete Roberts Reports Alcoa Première, Fred Astane: "The Fortress" (see box)

George Putnam, News

5 Big Three Line I (news) 11 Weather Front; Sports

13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15

p.m. on channel 7.

13 Harold Fishman; Metrop. Digest (10.25): County Supervisor 10:30

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SPECIAL

DICK POWELL SHOW -Milton Berle, a top card ma-nipulator in real life, plays a professional black jack dealer

professional black jack dealer who plans to cheat the casino that employs him out of \$5000 to pay for surgery for his daughter. Jan Sterling, Bert Freed, Ludwig Donath and Joey Fave are featured, at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

WESTINGHOUSE SPECIAL
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First of 18 hour-long spe-cials on 3 networks, and of

5 Captured. 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P. M.

Jerry Dunphy Report
(Color) Jack Latham, nws
Movie: "Secret of the
Blue Room," Lionel Atwill, Paul Lukas ("3)
ABC News; Weather
John Willis; Bill Brundige

11 Highway Patrol 11:15

11:15

2 Movie: "Parson of Panamint," Charlie Ruggles, Ellen Drew ('41). Young parson fights gangsters in gold-strike town

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show

(Color) Jack Paar Snow with Hans Conried. Genevieve, Morris West Southland, Ed Fleming Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis 11:30

The Honeymooners.
PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace at Dallas for
annual Marcus barbecue
(Hieroiney, Terrupe) for millionaires; Terrence O'Flaherty on nude movies.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "We Go Fast," Marjorie Weaver 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 12:45

12:45 9 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan ('40) 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Mother Carey's Chickens," Ruby Keeler,



CHAMPIONSHIP WREST-LING, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane describes the 4-match card from the studio. Write for tickets.

RAMS IN ACTION, 8:30 p.m. on channel 13. Bill Brundige with highlights of Sunday's Rams game with the New York Giants.



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HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Lovable Henry Morgan, the "I've Got A Secret" panelist, has invaded local television with his own chatter show six nights a week.

But before tackling Morgan and his new program, let's make it clear right now that Henry does not have an acid tongue

Sweet old Henry mistrusts the nation's press. It has almost become a fetish with him. He refuses, in fact, to be interviewed by most reporters.

"They always describe me 'acid-tongued,' " he said petulantly, not to be confused with acidly. "And they never print the funny things I say. So I just refuse to talk to

HIS FEELINGS toward magazines are somewhat sim-

Therefore, the record

tle, affable Henry Morgan definitely is not caustic nor acid-tongued. He said so himself at least half-a-dozen

But neither is he particularly modest.

There are only two original comedy minds around today - mine and Steve Allen's," he said sweetly.

Asked if this was one of his funny sayings, Henry didn't seem amused. want me to say something funny?" he asked.

Encouraged, he thought a minute before saying, "I was standing around on Akim Tamiroff today." He giggled a little and then leaned over to make sure his guest had copied this gem accurately.

SATISFIED, gentle old Henry came up with some other rip-snorters.

"I live in New York even when I'm working in Hollywood. I don't live in Hol-

lywood. I deduct here.
"But I'm worried about commuting. We'll see what happens when the plane is ferced down in Ohio the first time, I don't know why I'm doing this show. Maybe because I tired of doing so

Similar hilarious sayings

are in store for Southern California televiewers via station KCOP (Channel 13 at 10:30 p.m.) where Henry has set up

In addition to all this fun, Morgan can be serious, in an acid-free way.

"I REALLY came out here because I have a great deal to say. People are being worded to death by people who are just making sounds." he said profoundly.

"Some day the Russians will come out for 'Milk for Children' and ruin our dairy industry because nobody will want to follow the party line. A whole generation of Americans will grow up without milk."

Kindly old Henry made a few more sugary observations about newspapers and news- the dirty rats - and headed back to KCOP to prepare his show.

You could see as he walked away there wasn't a drop of acid on his tongue. He's that kind of a guy.



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NEW YORK-Earl Holliman resents some of the New York critics who "automatically think of me as a New York actor because I can act." He feels that some Hollywood actors are just as good as New York actors. And, actually Holliman got all his training in Hollywood.

You'll see him next on CBS "The Dispossessed," a major dramatic work scheduled for Tuesday (10 p. m. PST, channel 2.)

"I come from small towns in Louisiana and Texas," Holliman says. "At 6, 1 decided I wanted to be an actor—maybe because of some feeling of rejection. Not rejection by the folks who adopted me—I was adopted when I was a week old—because I was their only child and the house was full of love But some kind of rejection.

"ANYHOW, I'M TRYING to say that where I grew up, the movies were the only kind of theater I knew. I saw the stars and knew they were loved and respected. To me, actors meant movie actors. I had never heard of Broadway—except for ref-

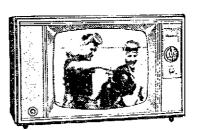
"So when I grew up, my thoughts were automatically centered around Hollywood. I ran away at 15 to Hollywood. I came back home when I realized it was futile, but I went there are in after I was in the Market of the I was in the I w

again after I was in the Navy a few years."
So Holliman is a complete Hollywood, product. And his point is that if you think he's a good actor—which he is—

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2 College of Air 4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm. 6:30

2 USC Telecourse 4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm: "American Government" Guest: George Gallop 7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Mallet-type percussion 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:30 7 Chucko's Cartoons 7:45 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe 8:30

5 Morning Cartoons 11 Face Lifting by Exercise, Mme. Senta Runge 13 LASC: Emerging Africa

9:00 A. M.

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2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Review
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "House Across the
Street," Wayne Morris
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
14 Guidenost to Science (3.4)

13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays:
"Yosemite"

Romper Room

7 Rosemary Clooney Show 11 Yoga for Health 9:45 13 Guidepost to Science(B-8)

10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:15

13 Public Service Film 10:30

10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
Guests: Songwriters Harry
Ruby, Sammy Fain, Ned
Washington
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adv'tr: Corsica
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

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The Texan, Rory Calhoun Progress of Man Sincerely, Maria Palmer, Paul Coates Show (11:05) 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You Dateline Europe, J. Thor

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O'Brien. George Murphy
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11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons Camouflage, Don Morrow Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report 12:15

13 Public Service Films

As the World Turns
Loretta Young Theatre
Ladies! The Continental
Make a Face, Bob Clayton

1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. W.
Password, Allen Ludden
Young Dr. Malone
Teleconter News: Movie
(1:05); "Tars and Spars,"
Janet Blair, Sid Carsor
Day in Court: Injuries
Teleplay:
Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:30

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay: "The Fugitives"
11 Movie: "Mortal Storm,"
Margaret Sullavan
13 Guidepost to Literature
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:40 P. M.

2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

ne millionaire
Make Room for Daddy
Number Please, B. Collyer
Movie: "Navy Blues,"
Martha Raye
The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
The Verdict Is Yours

2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Guy Williams
on astrology, Sammee
Tong on playing Orientals
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15

2 The Secret Storm 5 Judith Parker, Nutrition 3:30

The Edge of Night (Color) Play Your Hunch Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "The Last Bandit," Wm. Elliott ('49)

American Bandstand What's News?

11 3 Stooges, Don Lammond

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p.m. on channel 2.

SEASONS OF YOUTH—
First of 4 hour-long Timex entertainment specials has Fernando Lamas hosting a salute to the young in heart. Paul Anka, Barrie Chase, Jill Corey, Bob Fosse and "The Premise" players are featured, It's at 10 p.m. on channel 7.

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Cartoonville—P.M. 13 It's Chris (all for kids)

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Love Thy Neighbor," Jack Benny, Fred

hor," Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Abbott and Costello 9 Movie: "Hunt the Man Down." Gig Young ('50) 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland 5:30

5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving
6:00 P. M.

5:00 r. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 Highway Patrol

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Barrel

ABC Evening Report John Willis and the News Goodwin J. Knight; Harold iFshrian (6:20) 6:30

Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Tallahassee 7000

7 Talianassee 7000
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 The Big Three (news) 11 George Putnam, News 7:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.
Death Valley Days: "Alias James Stuart," Robert Culp in dual role Beat the Odds, M. Stokey King of Diamonds Heckle and Jeckle Show Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Heart of Turkey"
7:30

7:30 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons). An ostrich tries to hatch

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featured on "Season of Youth" special at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn

Father Knows Best, Rob-

Father Knows Best, Rob-ert Young (repeat) Divorce Hearing Staccato, John Cassavetes. Japanese immigrants swindled by racketeers Worldwide Wrestling (see sports box)

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(Color) Sneak Preview The Best of Groucho with

make-up artist Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Ivory, Ebony and Diamonds"

8:00 P. M.

WORLDWIDE WREST LING 8 op ton channel 13, ROLLER SKATING cham-

apartment
Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
Top Cat (cartoons).
Impressario mistakes recording for Benny's violin playing Trackdown, Robert Culp. Gilman is stalked by man who wants to kill his female prisoner 9:00 P. M.

4 (Color) Perry Como Show. A duet of Italian-ancestry singers, as Como hosts

8:30
2 Checkmate, Sebastian
Cabot, Jeffrey Hunter. Dr.
Hyatt matches wits with
deranged would-be killer
4 The Joey Bishop Show.
Playboy actor (Dennis
O'Keefe) convinces Joey
he should borrow his
apartment

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singers, as Como hosts
Tony Bennett
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert
Conrad, George Takei.
Communist agents divert
cargo from Formosa docks
9 Movie: "Stage Door,"
Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Lucille Ball,
Adolphe Menjou ('37).
Edna Ferber tale of stage
aspirants

aspirants
Suspicion: "The Flight,"
Audie Murphy, Susan
Kohner, Everett Sloane.
Pilot is duped into flying political prisoner to Latin America 9:30

2 Mrs. G. Goes to College Gertrude Berg, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Sarah faces a lonely Sunday on a de-serted campus 10:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

2 Circle Theatre: "A Chapter on Tyranny: Dateline Berlin" (see box)

4 (Color) The Bob Newhart Show. Roger Williams plays "Autumn Leaves" and "Liza" between sketches on P-T.A's, cafeterias and a police terias, and a police

station Clete Roberts Reports Seasons of Youth (see

box). Special revue pre-empts "The Naked City" George Putnam, News Baxter Ward, News 10:30

(Color) David Brinkley's Journal, Feature topics on American Cowboys and U.S. expatriots in

Overseas Adventure

11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P. M-

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham, news Movie: "The Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney ABC News; Weather Juhn Willis; Bill Brundige

II Highway Patrol 11:15

2 Movie: "Badlands of Da-kota," Robert Stack

(Color) Jack Paar Show with Earl Wrightson George Kirgo, Selma Dia-mond, Bob Crichton

Mond, Bob Crichlon Southland, Ed Fleming Movie: "None but the Lonely Heart," Ethel Barrymore, Cary Grant 11:30

The Honeymooners PM East—PM West. Mike Wallace with Abe Bur-rows, Vivian Blaine

12:00 MIDNIGHT Movie: "Torpedo Boat," Richard Arlen

Newsroom, Don Rose 12:45 9 Movie: "Night Song." Dana Andrews

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'SING ALONG' No. 1 But Mitch Miller Unhappy Children Can't Watch



MITCH MILLER . . . Not Worried About Competition

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (A)-When the first popularity poll of the current television season was released early this month, the No. 1 show on the list was "Sing Along With Mitch."

That is only the most recent achievement of a television program which two seasons ago got on NBC's air only because a sponsor needed an inexpensive show to wind up a faltering series and because Mitch Miller is a determined man with faith in his own judgment and the public's musical tastes.

When that first show resulted in an unprecedented flood of complimentary letters—12,000—NBC was so impressed that Mitch's "Sing Along" alternated last season with another musical show, "The Telephone Hour."

And it did so well in this spot that the network rewarded Miller with a weekly show—and has dropped it into a time spot (Thursday, 10 p.m. PST) where it must compete for the audience with ABC's hitherto unbeatable "Untouchables."

MILLER IS NOT PARTICULARLY worried about his competition. What he does deplore is the late hour of his show. "I think it's pretty late for the youngsters," he said. "Some

critics like to think that the old songs we sing make it popular with the older viewers, but we know that the show caught on with kids from 3 on up. It caught on, in fact, with all age groups except the ones between 17 and 10, and they are the conformists who only like things that are special for the 17 to 19 group.

Miller's show is, at base, a very simple, uncomplicated thing—an hour of singing of favorite songs by trained soloists and a male chorus. The show is designed to have the home audience join in-an artful extension of a songfest around the living room piano.

"Everybody layes to sing," explained Miller, "and any party where there is a piano and someone to play it will wind up singing. The trouble is that those sessions never really come off satisfactorily because the piano player doesn't know all the songs or the singers don't know the words."



THE MILLER METHOD sounds simple: "We take a song which has acceptance, and then we just open the door on peo-ple's private memories. We don't try to hit the audience over the head with the music, but we just present it in a rhythmic

and virile kind of way."

Mitch (whose Satan-type beard long pre-dates the current Mitch (whose Satan-type beard doubted the success of his fashion for facial adornment) never doubted the success of his fashion for facial adornment). show. His only problem was getting his first chance before TV

Several years ago, he started putting out a series of "Sing Along" records, using the same male chorus of professional

singers he uses today.
"When people buy a record," he said, "they don't pay out hard dollars just to play it once. And if the public has hought—
as they have now—close to 6½ million 'Sing Along' records,
they will certainly look at our show."

He's not worried about running out of the old familiar

He's not worried about running out of the sungs, either.

"We've got at least 3,000 songs, the cream of American popular music, and we've got them all filed and cross-filed in categories. We have songs with girls' names, fallen women songs, train songs, sports songs, zany songs, nonsense songs, city songs—we've even got a file of towns that have had one and only one big song written about them—like Kalamazoo and Monterey." Monterey.

Miller's only guide in setting up a program is his effort "to pick songs and subject matter that will make the most people respond to the music."

BUT THE JOB of turning out a weekly hour-long music show with only three or four minutes of dialogue requires Mitch to put in 14 and 15-hour days routinely. They started making this season's batch of programs last April and now have 15 shows ahead. But because it takes two weeks to produce one show, the calendar will catch up with the back-log in mid March. They will wind up the season with seven repeats mid March. They will wind up the season with seven repeats.

Miller himself is up and at work by 8 a.m., starts rehearsals

conferences at 10 a.m. and usually gets home to his family in the late evening. A lot of this time is spent mulling over the choice of songs.

"Take 'Down By the Old Mill Stream," he said. "That one "Take 'Down By the Old Mill Stream," he said. "That one not only has a time that's easy to sing, but the words evoke a picture that everybody has seen, even if only on a calendar. Ebb Tide," on the other hand, has more complicated music and there are a lot of people who can imagine a seaside scene.

Miller keeps away from songs with chic or sophisticated lyrics, which he feels are great for the night clubs and Broad-west remissiels but not for his living-room type entertainment.

way musicals but not for his living-room type entertainment. Miller, who started out as a professional oboc player and was rated one of the best, is personally most fond of classical music - Bach, Mozart and Beethoven are his favorites. But his favorite composers for his show are Rodgers and Hammerstein and Irving Berlin who "more than anybody else writes songs the way people talk."





PATI Farrow, 11, of 3151 Tucker Lane, Los Alamitos, holds rein of palomino horse awarded to her on "It Could Be You." The program, taped earlier, will be aired 11:30 a.m. Tuesday on channel 4.



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2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air: "Biology" 4 (Color) Contin. Classe'm 6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "The Family in a Money World" (Money for children) 4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm

7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:30 7 Chucko's Cartoons 7:45

9 Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A. M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

8:30 Morning Cartoons

11 Face-Lifting by Exercise, Mme. Senta Runge 13 Guidepost to Science

9:00 A. M.

Calender, Harry Reasoner North Pole Review

The Jack LaLanne Show I Married Joan, J. Davis Movie: "Hard to Get," Olivia DeHavilland, Dick Powell ('38) The Princess, Pat Blake

13 Public Service Film 9:15

13 Guidepost: Cal. History 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Highway Holidays: "New Mexico Indians" Romper Room

7 Rosemary Clooney Show 11 Yoga for Health

9:45 13 Guidepost to Careers

10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, M. Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:15

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13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adv'ntr: Riviera
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.

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2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay: "Difficult Age"
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Understanding Our World
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Pull Costes Show (Lifes)

Paul Coates Show (11:05)

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Color) It Could Be You

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

7 Love That Bob! 9 Movie: "Kisses for Breakfast," Dennis Morgan 11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35) 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON Burns and Allen Show

(Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons

Camouflage, Don Morrow Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report 12:15

13 Public Service Film 12:30

As the World Turns 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental,
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Fashions on Parade,

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News; Movie
1:05): "One Way to Love,"
Marguerite Chapman
Day in Court; Divorce
Teleplay
Topper, Leo G. Carroll
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13 Public Service Film 1:30 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Jay North 4 From These Roots

From these Rooms
My Little Margie
Teleplay: "Mantrap"
Movie: "Strange Cargo,"

Clark Gable
13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Life Begins at
8:30," Monty Woolley
13 The Lioyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours

The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Buddy Ebsen on togetherness; Don Tay-

lor on do-it-yourself Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:90 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day 4 Say When, Art James 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

with 34-voice Korean Orphan Choir

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15

The Secret Storm 5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy

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THE PLAY OF THE WEEK Hugh O'Brian escapes from the Earp corral to star in Maxwell Anderson's famed tragedy, "The Wingless Vic-tory," as a 19th century New England sea captain torn be-tween his lova for his Maley tween his love for his Malay-an wife (Eartha Kilt) and his reverence for his puritanical mother (Cathleen Nesbitt) and the straight-laced com-munity in which he grew. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

KNXT REPORTS -Rov Heatly goes to Oroville to look at recent developments on the Feather River project, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown discusses the water famine. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

SING ALONG WITH MITCH — The Sing Along Gang make its "dancing debut" in a spoof of the lavish Hollywood musicals of the 30s. Guests Diana Trask and Leslie Hugeams inin in other Leslie Uggams join in other show business sketches, with radio, circus and vaudeville segments. It's in color at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwock

American Bandstand What's News

11 3 Stooges, Don Lomand 4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Cartoonsville—P.M. 13 It's Chris (art for kids)

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "The Glass Key," Brian Donlevy

Brian Donleyy
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Hunt the Man
Down," Gig Young ('50)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Helland
5:30

The Soupy Sales Show

11 Wild Bill Hickok 13 Malone Goes Skiing,

6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown Ed Fleming, News

11 Highway Patrol 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15

Huntley-Brinkley Report ABC Evening Report John Willis and the News

Harold Fishman; Capsule Comment (6:25)

6:30

The Big News (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Mackenzie's Raiders.

Richard Carlson (new time)

9 Cartoon Express 11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Engineer-ing for Tomorrow." Ralph Tudor on structural engineering

Beat the Odds, M. Stekey

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7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell 11 The Yogi Bear Show ELECTRONIC SERVICE ASSOCIATES

13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Golden Trout of the Sierras'

7:30

2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, John Derek, Irene
Dunne, Casey hires doctor
to travel with the circus
Outlaws, Don Collier,
Slim Pickens, Ray Walston, Bruce Gordon, Joan

Camden. City slickers teach Slim about practical

jokes Jeff's Collie (Lassie) Ozzie and Harriet. Work load at David's office leads to newlyweds' tiff Science Fiction Theatre

The Best of Groucho with Frankie Avalon, Harry Ruby 13 Golden Voyage

8:00 P. M.

5 Trouble Shooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias, Young bicycle thief is

patsy in payroll robbery The Donna Reed Show Return to scene of turmer outings proves disenchanting
I Led Three Lives

The Phil Silvers Show Doberman gets picked for

recruiting poster
The Play of the Week: 'Wingless Victory" (see box)

8:30

2 The Bob Cummings Show. Named honorary sheriff of a western town, Bob agrees to reenact a shoot-out in a spoof on TV westerns

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Anne Francis, Jan Murray, Cathleen Nesbitt (see also "Play of Week") Confused actress seeks escape from a zany "clan" Crime and Punishment.

Clete Roberts interviews 22-year-old convict

The Real McCovs, Walter Brennan, \$200 floats down from the sky

(Color) Kingdom of Sea 11 Brothers Brannagan. Mark Roberts, Steve Dunne, Brothers are trapped in diner with escaped killer

9:00 P. M.

2 The Investigators, James Franciscus, James Phil-brook, Mickey Rooney, Jilted fiance is suspected when sniper kills bridegroom

Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Ex con wants back in prison My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray, Fire mokes tramp α hero 9 Movie: "Svengali," John

Barrymore ('31). Film classic

Cimarron City, George Montgomery, Mystic uses girl as pawn to perpetrate a vendelta 9:30

4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel determines to get Dorothy a job as interior decorator.

The Cheaters, John Ireland. Murdered man's widow turns up angles,

Margie, Cynthia Penper Margie's friends start a run on Clayton's bank to prevent them from moving

ANNE Francis guest stars on "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channe! 4.

10:00 P. M.

2 CBS At the Source On-the-scene interview

On the scene interview with distinguished guest. (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (see box) Clete Roberts Reports The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Martin Balsam. Ness tangles with former policeman in trying to stop dope snuggling
George Putnam, News
Baxter Ward, News
10:15

5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sperts
13 Harold Fishman; Metrop.
Digest (10:25); Mayor

Sam Yorty 10:30

2 KNXT Reports 5 Meet the Star, Bill Bradley, Cartuonis's Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera

11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham, nws Movie: "Weird Woman," 4 (Color) Jack 5 Movie: "Weird Woman, Lon Chaney 7 ABC News; Weather 9 John Willis, Bill Brundige 11 Highway Patrol 11:15

2 Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino, Steve Coch-run, Howard Duff ('54). Crime melodrama

Crime melodrama (Color) Jack Paar Show Guests: John Crosby, Alex King, Louise O'Brien Southland, Ed Fleming Movie: "99 River Street," John Payne, Evelyn Keyes 11:30

11:30

11:30
7 The Honeymooners
11 PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace with Tony Randall, Piper Laurie and
Ross Hunter on escape
movies; Terrence O'Flaherty with 4 Hellywood herty with 4 Hollywood

columnists
12:00 MIDNIGHT
Movie: "Johnny Holiday,"
William Bendix ('49). Reformation of delinquent

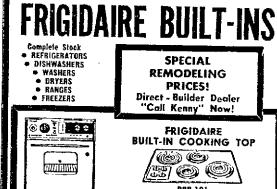
13 Newsroom, Don Rose 12:45 9 Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders, Joan Bennett ('41). Hunter stalks Hitler

1:00 A. M. 2 Movie: "The Loves of Edgar Allen Poe."

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FRIDAY

2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.M.

2 College of the Air: "New

Biology—Energy"
(Color) Contin. Classr'm.
6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Ernest Hemingway," Dr. Moritz (on "Togetherness") 4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm:

"American Government" (conflict & consensus) 7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo:

4 Today, John Chancellor 7:30 7 Chucko's Cartoons 7:45 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe

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9:00 A.M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Review

The Jack LaLanne Show I Married Joan, J. Davis Movie: "I Married a Doc-tor," Pat O'Brien, The Princess, Pat Blake

13 Public Service Film 9:15 13 Guidepost to Science 9:30

I hove Lucy, Lucille Ball Highway Holidays: "Southland Coastline" Romper Room

7 Fosemary Clooney Show 11 Yoga for Health

9:45 13 Guidepost to Literature 10:00 A.M.

Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 10:15

13 Public Service Film 10:30 Your Surprise Package Concentration, H. Downs

5 Wild Advit: Chateaux Cry 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 9 Yopa for You, V. Denison 13 J.chx the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

Love of Life

Truth or Consequences Teleplay: "First Offense." The Texan, Rory Cathoun Genius: "Harvey"

Sincercly, Maria Palmer Paul Coates Show (11:05)

Search for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You Dateline Europe, J. Thor Love That Bob! Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard. Sunga. Pol. Mosca. (1) 25.

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7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton

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"Women & Wall St." (2)

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of Kitty"

11 Movie: "A Yank at Oxford," Robert Taylor. 1:45

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Abbott and Costello Movie: "Hunt the Man Down," Gog Yean; (50) Superman, George Regues

11 Sufferman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gerdon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Score Soles Show
11 Wild Edl Hallok
13 Malone Goes Fishing
6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Ciown

7 Ed Fiemine, News 11 Highway Pariel 13 Baster Word, News 6:15

4 Huntley Brinkley Report

ABC Evening Report John Wilhs and the News

Goodwin J. Knight: Har-old Fishmen (6:20)

6:30 The Big News (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger Cartoon Express

9 Cattoon Express
11 Dick Tracy: Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M

4 Wyatt Earp, Hogh O'Brian Desperado (Rick Vallin) seeks outlaws' reward for Earp's killing

Earp's Rilling
Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
Manhunt, Victor Jory,
Repeats of the syndicated
series on San Diego's finest, formerly seen on channel 4.

Deputy Dawg (carroons) You Asked for R. Jack

Smith, viewer requests 7:15

2 Douglas Edwords, News 7:30 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

Secrets Today 1

MAIN EVENT, 8 pm. MAIN EVENT, 8 pm. on channel 5. Hoss Rocky Mar-ciano looks at films et the split decision Basilio-Robin-son '57 battle, with guest William Bendix. JETS BASKETBALL, live

at 8 p.m. on channel 11, Bill welsh calls the action as the new L.A. Jets meet the Saints in San Francisco. Contract to the second SPECIAL

TELEPHONE HOUR-Five TELEPHONE HOUR—Five threesomes from popular music, opera and dance, including Benny Goodman's trio, Kingston Trio and the McGuire Sisters, It's in color at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4, EYEWITNESS—The firing of the Saturn missile at Cape Canaveral will be covered if

Of the Saturn missue at Cape Canaveral will be covered if schedule goes as planned. Walter Cronkite also will interview space authorities, including Werner Von Braun. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

Clint Eastwood, Sheb Wooley, Abraham Sofaer. Pete Nolan agrees to guide group of Cheyennes to border to escape being confined in reservation

4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Heros Togni." Chimps,

clowns, jugglers, lasso, wire walkers, performing doves, taped in Vercelli,

John Gunther's High Road: "Christmas Around the World"

Straightaway, John Ash-ley, Brian Kelly, James Westerfield, Entire desert

Westerfield, Entire desert town mysteriously prevents its frightened exsheriff from leaving

Shirley Temple Movie:
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Gloria Stuart, Randolph Scott, Jack Haley, Bill Robinson ('38), Rival firms seek girl for singing radio commercials

If the Best of Groucho

The Art Kassel Show

8:00 P.M.

Main Event (sports box)

Main Event (sports box) The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Mar-quis Chimps, Elinor wor-ries about "kids" being left with cleaning woman while species. Pedicar Pedicar while she's at Palm Springs

11 Jets Baskethall (spts box)

11 Jets Basketball (spts box)
8:30
2 Route 66. Marvin Milner,
George Maharis, Janice
Rule. Heiress sets her cap,
lor Tod when he and Buz
go to work in her father's
shipyard (filmed in
Boston). GM's experimental sports car, "The
Shark," is previewed
4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives.
Man believes he has buried
his wife in the cellar
5 Movie: "Address Unknown," Paul Lukas, Carl
Esmond ('44). Nazis

Esmond ('44). Nazis The Flintstones (cartoons), "Moonlighting" as detectives, Fred and Bar-ney are taken in by the charms of their first client, and assist in bank robbery

13 Mantovani, John Conte "Musical Journey," Joni

9:00 P.M.

77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., John Deh-ner, Hollywood jewel thief wears disguises of

Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston Rogart, Watter Huston ('40). Oscar winner, of preed for gold 13 The Tex Williams Story 9:30 2 Father of the Bride, Leon

Ames. Stanley rejects caterer for engagement party

4 (Celor) Telephone Hour (see box) 10:00 P.M.

The Twilight Zone: "The Grave," Lee Marvin, James Best, Ellen Willard. Dying gunman vows to reach up and grab hired gunman if he eyer comes near his grave

5 Clete Roberts Reports 7 Target The Com-Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Gena Rowlands, Robert Loggia Woman addict gives birth to narcotized baby

11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxier Ward, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman; Metrop.
Digest (10:25); City

Councilman

10:36
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite (see box)
4 Frank McGee's Here and

Now: Report on economic plight of British teachers and feature on carrier "Constellation."

5 The Californians 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham, nws Movie: "Son of Dracula,"

Lon Chaney, Robert Paige 7 ABC News; Weather 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige 11 Highway Patrol

11:15

2 Movie: "Unfaithfully

Yours," Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell, Rudy Val-lee ('46—1st run). Sym-phony conductor suspects

bis wife's fidelity (Color) Jack Paar Show Southland, Ed Fleming (Color) Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack, Barbara Britton (*53) 11:30

The Honeymooners: "Bet-ter Living thru TV" PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Vaughan Monroe, Will Jordan, Jonah Jones; Terrence O'Flaherty on L.A.s Spanish influence.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Within These Walls," Thomas Mitchell 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 12:30

Hovie: "No Escape," Dean

Jagger, John Carradine
12:45

9 Movie: "Sky Giant," Richard Dix, Chester Morris

1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Golden Harvest," Richard Arlen, Chester Morris ('33—1st run). Farmers' strike.



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7:00 A.M.

4 Allen Lane Western, 7:15 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)

8:00 A. M.

8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Pip the Piper
5 Design for Learning
9 From the Ground Up,
8:45

13 Sacred Heart Program 9:00 A. M.

Capt. Kangarno. (Color) Shari Lewis Show Movie: "Diamond Jim." Movie: "Speed to Spare." Teatro en Espanol (Spanish movia).

(Spanish movie)
11 Movie: "The Search."
13 Panorama Latino
9:30

4 (Calor) King Leonardo

10:00 A.M.

Video Village, Jr. Edition,
Fury, Bobby Diamond,
Magic Ranch, Don Alan 10:30 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 On Your Mark, Sonny Fox 9 Movie: "Manila Calling." 13 Code Three

11:00 A.M.

The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson Update, Robert Abernethy

(news for teenagers)
Movie: "Spellbound."
College Football Kickoff,
Galeway to Glamour

13 Hispanorama 11:15

7 NCAA Football (spts. box)

7 NCAA Football (spts. box 11:30 2 The Roy Rogers Show, 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert 11 Movie: "Killer McCoy,"

Mickey Rooney, 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 NBA Baskelball (spts box) 9 Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston 12:30

2 My Friend Flicka, 5 Movie: "C Man." 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:00 P. M.

2 Robert Trout & the News 1 1961 International Air

Show (see box)
13 Bowling with Art Parra



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2 Accent, John Ciardi: "The Adams Family; An American Dynasty."

13 Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid," Willard Parker ('53)

2:00 P. M.

2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: Children's

Classics
Movie: "Lisbon," Ray
Milland, Maureen O'Hara,
Movie: "Daniel Boone,"

Movie: "Daniel Boone,"
George O'Brien,
Movie: "Hunt the Man
Down," Gig Young (50)
2:15

7 College Football Score-board, Jim McKay 2:30 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb 7 Movie: "Tale of Robin Hood," Robert Clarke

3:00 P. M.

Politics of L.A. Grant Holcomb
 Movie: "Rocket Ship X-M," Lloyd Bridges. 3:30
 Science in the News. Dr. Albart B. Lither.

Dr. Albert R. Hibbs:
"Moon Landings"
Why, Teacher? (see box)
Movie: "Devil Ship," William Bishop
Movie: "Indian Scout."
George Manteners I.

George Montgomery, Ellen Drew ('50-1st run). Davy Crockett is ambushed.

4:00 P. M.

2 Pro Football Highlights

ro Fotball Highlights (see sports box)
The Elements, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg.
Movie: "The 13th Hour," Richard Dix Movie: "Apache Trail," Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed 4:30
NFL Game of Week (see 2 NFL Game of Week (see

sports box)
Touchdown '61 (spts box.)

Auction City (live) Movie: "White Fire," Scott Brady, Mary Castle 5:00 P. M.

4 (Color) All-Star Gold (see

sports box) TV Bowling Tournament

5 tv Bowling Tournament (sports box) 7 Movie: "Skyliner." 9 Public Service Film 5:30 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Secret Treasure." Johnny Weiss muller, Maureen O'Sul-livan, Gold on Tarzan's property

property
Movie: "Jungle Jim,"
Johnny Weissmuller
(Weissmuller fans will

have to choose—see ch. 2)
11 Builders Showcase
6:00 P. M.

(Color) News & Sports POP Dance Party.

Fight of Week (spts box)
Dan Smoot Reports.
Danger Is My Business:
"Phantom Leathernecks"

6:30
Changing Times, Ed Hart
Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Vincent Price guests as a dealer in wild animals.

13 Victory at Sea: "Design for War"
7:00 P. M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges License plates of sunken truck yields clue to missing politician.
4 Survey '61, Bob Wright

(see box)
5 Yancy Derringer, Jock

Mahoney Lawrence Welk Show Little brother (4) Jocy joins the Lennon sisters.

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WHY, TEACHER? - Mrs. Della Gregory, teacher at LB's Roosevelt School and Warren Walters of The Independent, Press-Telegram, join a panel discussing teacher load and size of classes at 3:30 p.m. on channel 4.

SURVEY '61 — Bob Wright hosts a new weekly public service series discussing maservice series discussing major topics and problems of the day. Gov. Edmund G. Brown will guest on the opener discussing civil defense, and the coordination between stale, county and local offices, It's at 7 p.m. on channel 4 channel 4.

ERNIE KOVACS SPECIAL A half-hour potpourri of Kovacsian whimsey, written produced, directed and starring the moustached cigar-chewer. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7. . Tuli inga ing mga mga anga

9 Science Fiction Theater 13 The Silent Service 7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Skip Homeier, Vir-ginia Gregg, Mason de-fends young doctor accused of malpractic 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson,

McCloud rescues Indian girl (Pat Michon)

Freddy Martin Show Latin American Theatre

(Spanish movies)

Mister Magoo (cartoons). Seven League Boots: "Sin, Smoke & Singapore" 8:00 P. M.

7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano. Chinese Commies invade Miami Beach.

11 The Beachcomber, Came-ron Mitchell, Talenled painter decides he's a fail-

ure, and plans suicide, 13 Worldwide Wrestling, 8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Mar-shall, Robert Reed, Im-personator Frank Gorshin plays a night-club enter-tainer who commits a

tainer who commits a murzler
4 The Tall Man, Barry Sulli van, Clu Gulager, Coleen Gray, Leader of religious seet gives Put his choice between dooth or between death or

marriage. Movie: "Moss Rose," Ethel Barrymore. Emie Kovacs Special (see box)

Overland Trail, William Bendix, Doug McClure,
Blind mother of young
outlaw Flip killed comes
to Flip's aid,
9:00 P. M.

4 (Color) Movie: "There's No Business Like Show Business," Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe, Dan Daily, Johnnie Ray, Mitzi Gaynor -1st run). 26 Irving Berlin songs.

MEDIGINE CARINET WITH MIRROR



PAT MICHON, who plays an Indian girl, says goodbyc to Dale Robertson during "Tales of Wells Fargo" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4. Both are unaware that she soon will be the cause of an Indian uprising,

7 The Roaring 20's, Donald May, Keenan Wynn, Paula Raymond. Producer sells 125% of his show 9 Movie: "The Fountain-head," Gary Cooper,

Patricia Neal.

13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Ben John-son, Cattle baron's empire against the Comanche reservations are stakes in a wild horse race.

Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, a.m. on channel 7, has the Ohio State-Wisconsin game from Madison.

PRO BASKETBALL, noon on channel 4, has the Detroit Pistons at the Sports Arean to play the L.A. Lakers, Bud Palmer reports the play.

PRO FOOTBALL HIGH-LIGHTS, 4 p.m. on channel 2, with film clips of past Saturday's 5 top pro games,

NFL GAME OF WEEK, 4:30 p.m. on channel 2. Chris Schenkel hosts hour long tapes of previous weekend's top game.

TOUCHDOWN 61, 4:30 p.m. on channel 4, with film clips of the top 5 college games last week.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. in color on channel 4, with a rematch between Doug Sanders and Stan Leonard. Series pays more prize money in one year than the combined purses of the U.S. Open, the PGA and the Masters.

TV BOWLING TOURNA-MENT, on film, at 5 p.m. on channel 5 in a shift of time and channels.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 6 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round middleweight bout between Detroit's Teddy Wright and Argentine's Farid Salim. From the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 6:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro howlers,

11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman, Photographer gets whipped by unknown assail int 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jordan

10:00 P. M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness.

Deposed rancher (John Larch) returns with pros-pector friend (Buddy Eb-sen) to gain revenge 5 Strictly Informal, Larry Finley: Lucy Ann Polk is puest

7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeal). Coleen Gray,

Green Dayton and Jean
Gillespie pose as aunt of
orphaned boy

11 Sat. News. Les Lampson.
13 Newsroom, Don Rose.

11 The Ben Hunter Show 10:30

5 Roller Skating (laped repeat of Wed, telecast) 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Akim Tamiroff, Katina Paxinou

Tamiroti, Katina Paxinou ('43). Hemingway classic.
4 (Color) Bob Wright news.
7 Teleplay: Captain from Kopenie"
9 Movie: "The Fugitive,"
Henry Fonda, Pedro Armendariz ('47).
13 Night Report, Dan Riss
11:15

4 Movie: "Across the Bridge," Rod Steiger, Bill Nagy ('58). Embezzler fleeing to Mexico switches identities with wrong man. 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:30
7 Navy Log: "The Pilot" 11:15

12:00 MIDNIGHT

Movie: "Submarine Patrol," Richard Greene, Movie: "Underworld After Dark," Phillip Reed

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
12:15
11 Movie: "Nazi Agent,"
Conrad Veidt ('41).

12:30 9 Movie: "Without Reserva-tions," Claudette Colbert, 12:45

2 Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Vincent Price

KLAC-570 KABC-750 KF0X-1280 KF1-640 KH1-930 KGER-1390 KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KWIZ-1480 KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KEZY-1190

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961

7:00 A. M.

KFI—News; Radio Putpit KABC—American Farmer KHJ: Navy Swing's KIX—Worir News R'ndin FFOX—Bill Patterson, 10 13 KGER—Maurice Johnson

FIGURE THE STATE OF THE PAIR BOONE FIXE Social Security FIGURE HIT. Gospel League

A:30
KF1—Home Town
KF8C—Concert Hall
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KF8C—Church of the Air
KGER—Pour of Faith

7:45
FFI—Christian Science
FABC—Sidney Walton
FHJ—Delense—Vels
ENX—This | Believe (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

FFI-News: Chang'o Times
FAEC: Or Bot Pierce
FIJ-Layman's Hour
FIX-Church or the Air
KCER-Christin Brotherho
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KFI-AF Home with Music

KEI-As Home with Music Black MABC-Charles E. Fuller HIJ-Back to God KMK-Sail Lake Tabernicie KGER-Voice of China Blass KGEP World Literature

9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music for home Folk FASC-Sidney Walton KrIJ-Radio Bible Class KNX-News

10:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: American Way
KABC—News: Your Child
KNX—News: Sunday Scene
KFOX—Squeakin' Deacon
KGER—Ch of Open Door
XABC—Frank and Ernesi
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KABC—Message or Israel
KNX—Scenear; Son, Scene World of Folk Music.

Science: Sum, Scene
12:00 NOON

KFI—Manilor (Is 3)

KABC—Music by Manilovani
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KNX-Sun. Scene (12.70) 12:30 KABC--Dr Billy Graham KHX--Moscow Scene, 50n day Scene (17.35) KGER--Rey. Victor Glene

1:00 P. M. KABC-News; The Week KNX-News; Kendari on Music KFUX—Call "Lorthington KGER—Dr. Ora" Roberts

KGER—On Ora' Robert 1:15 KABC—Flair KEOX—Bill 136 KEOX—Bill Patterson KGER—Hour of Faith 1:35 KNX—Coleman on Sports

2:00 P.M.

KBIG-Laguna Seca Crand Pris. KABC-News: Business KMX-Hews; Kendall on Music Vision KGEP-World Vision KABC-Flair

2:30 KGER-Forward in Faith

3:00 P.M.

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KFI-News) Pocketbook
KABC-Munday Headman
KH1-Pete Maiter, news
KHX-News, Sports, 3:
day Scene 13:10)
KFOX-Call Worthington
KOE-R-101 Gespeil
KFOX-Call Worthington
KFI-Bob Cats
KBC-Fisher
KABC-Fisher

KFI-Meet Inc Press: Frank B. Ellis KfOX-Jerry Martr KGEP-Temple Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Monitor KABC-News: Flair KGER-Charles E Fuller 4:30
KNX—George Herman:
Sunday Scene (4.35)
KFOX—Cal Worthington
KGER—Family The H

5:00 P. M.

KIL-Songs Never Die KABC-Hews KILD-Pete Höller, news KILD-Pete Höller, news KILD-Pete Höller, news How Sericus the Challenge (Stell) "Wages and Prices." Sec. Hodes, Sct. Go'd zerg, Sen. Paul Doug's KGER—Local Challenge KGER—Sond KABC-Hews): Soorts KHJ-Ca. Minter KGER-Rev Car Bassett Sci 200

S:30

KFI—News
KABC—Viroll Pinkley
KFOX—Jerry Mariz
KGER—Rey C, T Walberg

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7:00 P. M.

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KARC - Hira, House, and
Answers of the State of the State

8:00 P.M.

KF:—Opera Is for Everyone: "L'Elistr d'Amore"
ABC—Heraig of Truth
KHJ—Martan Thealer
KNX—N.Y. Philhamonic,
Leonard Bernstein
KFOX—Why. Teacher?
KABC—Crurch in HomeKH — Church of Open Door
KFOX—NIS 1643
KGER—Sunshipe Mission

9:00 P.M.

KABC-Veire of Prophet KABC-Veire of Prophet KOSR-Bithel Church KOSR-Bithel Church KOSS-Luthing Hour KFOX-County Music KABC-Church State KH)—Hour of Decision KFOX-Jerry Maria KOCK-Zerry Maria KOCK-Zerry Maria KFOX Pacilla Resert

10:00 P. M.

KABC—Light & Tife Hour
KHJ—Cai Miller Show
KHX—10 ordors Wire
KFOX Jerry Mariz
10:15
KHJ—Profit Research
KMX—JAusic for the Middle
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10:10 Mind 18:30

KFI—News: Monitor

KABC—Revival Time

KHI—Civic Forum

KFOX—Georges Roundup

KGER—Spirituals

7:00 A.M.

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XFI-Pail Bibbo Resort

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KNX-World dews Rinduo

KGER-Christ Faith Muss'n

KEI-Mill Heil Band

KABC-Red McIllwaine

KHI-Robert Q. Louis

KNX-Boh Crane Show

KGER-Authory Lee

KNX-Frank Southland

KNX-Bob Crane Show

KGER-Melson Show

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KGER-Bob Crane Show

KGER-Heaven and Home

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8:00 A. M.

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KIL-News, HII file Road

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KIX-News: Sports

KOER-Willbur Netson

KABC—Pay Harvey, news.

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KHX—Robert of Show

KHX—Robert of China

KFI—Reporter: News

KGER—Voice of China

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KABC—Wendell Nobie;

Red McIlvinie (8:50)

KGER—World Missions

9-04 A. M.

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9:00 A.M.

ASDC—Sims-Rollson New KHJ—Pele Miller, News KHX—New KKIX—New KKER—Living Hour State Market Pierre KABC—Red McLivaine KHX—Bay Crane Show KFI—Ladles: Day KGER—John Brown Hour State KHX—Bay Capa Show KFI—Emphasis KFI—Emphasis KKIX—Bay Capa Show KIX—Capa Show Hour State Market Miller M KABC—Sims-Rolfson News KNX—Nelson Alchinhob KRI—News Naw-Nelson Alchinhob KRI—News Naw-Nelson Alchinhob KRI—News Naw-Nelson Alchinhob KRI—News Naw-Nelson McIninhob KRI—News Naw-Nelson Nachinhob KRI—Nelson Nachinhob KRI—

KABC—News: Brkfst Club KHJ—Bob Freed, News KNX—Nws; Arthur Codfrey KCOX—Torn Brennan KCER—Rescue Mission KHJ—Lucky 155 KHJ—Lucky 19erre 10:30 KGER—Overcoming Life

KGER Rev LeRoy Kopo KFI-Emphasis (10:55)

11:00 A.M.

11:00 A. M.

KFI—News: Swingin Years
KABC—Hank Weaver, news
KHJ—Bob Freed, news
KHZ—Bob Freed, news
KHZ—Bob Freed, news
KHZ—Bob Freed
KHZ—Lucky Pierre
11:38

KABC—Carlion Freedricks
KHZ—Garry Moore Show:
Crosby-Clooney (11:40)
KGER—Surshine (Mission
KFI—Emphassis 11:40)
KGER—Surshine Mission
KFI—Emphassis 11:40)
KGER—Bob Gilbert
KFI—Pat Bishup; Sports
12:40

12:00 NOON 12:30 NOUN

KFL-New; Farm Reporter

KABC-Paul Harvey

KHJ-Bob Greene. news

KNX-Noon News

KOER-High Noon Bible

12:15

KBEN-Marier D'Kselle

KNX-Nelson Michineh

KFI-Calil, Agric. (12:20)

KNX-Pat Builram Show

FGER-Dr. Orr Bible

KEI-Hard in Heal (12:35)

1:30
KNX—Paris; Pal Butlram
KROX—Bitl Cotlie 110 55
KGER—Christian Crusade
1:45
KGER—Health Talk
KFI—Emphasis (1:55)

2:00 P.M.

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FEL—News; Tave II Faay
KAHS—Jav Sime; Swave
KHJ—Bub Greene now,
KNX—News; Pat Buttan
KGER—Social Security;
Feter Slack Drawn
KHJ—Walfer—Good Security;
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KNX—Nancy Hanschman;
Philip Norman (2:33)
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HUNT THE MAN DOWN -Monday through Friday, 5 p.m., channel 9. Gig Young, Lynne Roberts, Gerald Mohr (1950). Public defender is asked to solve 12-year-old murder. He must find the seven witnesses and follow cold clues.

RED RIVER - Monday, 9 p.m., channel 9 (note: different movie will play in this slot each night (his week). John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan (1952). Western classic of cattle baron and the empire he builds.

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—Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew (1941). Wild town hit by gold strike employs young parson to combat the gangsters.

STAGE DOOR --- Wednesday, 9 p.m., channel 9. Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers. Adolphe Menjou, Lucille Ball, Jack Carson, Eve Arden (1937). Edna Ferber story of aspiring actresses and their dreams.

SVENGALI - Thursday, 9 p.m., channel 9. John Barrymore (1931). Barrymore's distinctive portrayal of man's domination over young ac-

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THE FUGITIVE - Satur-

day, 11 p.m., channel 9. Henry Fonda, Pedro Armendariz (1947). John Ford direction of Graham Greene's story of the anti-cleric movement ir. Mexico, and of a prient who refuses to support the government. Same tale, titled "The Power and the Glory," will star Laurence Olivier and Julie Harris Sunday (Oct. 29) in a 2-hour production at 9 p.m. on chanel 2.

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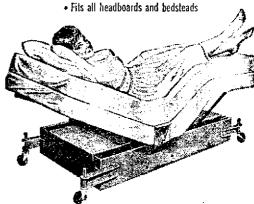
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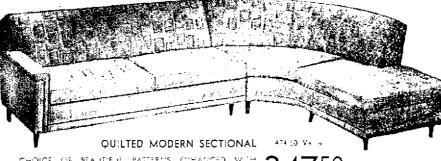
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- Q. Now that Eisenhower is no longer President, what's happened to his son John?-Anna Maher, Chicago, Ill. A. Lieut. Col. John Eisenhower has taken a leave of absence without pay from the Army, lives with his family in a small house on the Eisenhower farm in Gettysburg, Pa.
- Q. Is it true that Yale, Harvard and Princeton are now hiring women professors? - Martha Kimmel, New Haven, Conn.
- A. Yale for the first time at its School of Medicine has named a woman as a full professor. She is Dr. Dorothy M. Horstmann, professor of epidemiology and pediatrics.
- Q. How many times and to whom has Laurence Harvey been married?-P.A., Cambridge, Mass.
- A. Once to English actress Margaret Leighton, from whom he is now divorced.
- O. Are Brigitte Bardot and her husband divorced? If so, who has custody of their only son, Nicolas? -C.I.G., St. Louis, Mo.
- A. Although still officially married, Miss Bardot and husband, Jacques Charrier, are separated. Their son Nicolas is
- Q. Who really wrote The Conscience of a Conservative Barry Goldwater or his pal Stephen Shadegg?—Len Waters, Mesa, Ariz.
- A. Senator Goldwater says, "Actually, this book is nothing but a compilation of speeches, debates, appearances on radio and television, etc., edited to make continuity and fit into a book." Goldwater supplied the material which went into the book.
- Q. Niels Bohr, the great Danish physicist who did so much work on the atom-how come the Germans didn't capture and enslave him when they invaded Denmark in World War IIP-N. Russell, Ithaca, N.Y.
- A. When the Germans learned that Bohr's mother was Jewish, they planned to arrest and deport him. But in 1943 Bohr escaped to Sweden and foiled the Nazi plan.
- Q. It is generally understood that Mickey Mantle did not serve in the Army because of bad legs. In view of his activity and speed on the baseball diamond, how

- can people be expected to swallow this story?-C. O. Hite, Woodstock, Va.
- A. In 1946, when attending Commerce High School in Oklahoma, Mantle was kicked in the left shin, an accident which caused osteomyelitis, a chronic bone infection which necessitated five operations. He has been examined four times by Army doctors and declared 4F each time.
- Q. Has any physician ever become President of the United States?-Jackson Collins, Chicago, Ill.
- A. One, William Henry Harrison.
- Q. Where are the two most beauiful actresses of Hollywood—Paulette Goddard and Hedy Lamarr? Are they still making pictures?-M.K.F., Miami Beach, Fla.
- A. Miss Goddard lives with writer-husband Erich Remarque in Switzerland. Miss Lamarr, not married at present, lives in Hollywood. Neither is making motion pictures at this
- O. Is it true that James Michener and his Nisei wife were subjected to so much discrimination in Hawaii that they were forced to leave the islands for Bucks County, Pa.?—R. Lum, Honolulu.
- A. According to Michener: "We weren't forced to do anything. Discrimination was only one of the several reasons we left the islands. We consider Hawaii our second home, however, and plan to retire there when we are older and less sensitive."
- Q. What has become of that wonderful actor, Melvyn Douglas, matinee idol of the '30s? Except for an occasional TV appearance, I hear or see nothing of him and wonder if he will ever make another movie.—Stella Ann W., Chicago, Ill.
- A. Douglas, 60, has been concentrating on TV and Broadway since leaving Hollywood. He recently finished starring in Billy Budd, filmed in England.
- Q. Could you tell me if the late Glenn Miller's widow has ever remarried, and what happened to the two children they adopted? - Carol Williamson, Tucson,
- A. Mrs. Miller has never remarried. She lives in Los Angeles with her two children.

On Parade

in recent weeks world attention has focused on Berlin. The crisis there is a grim reminder of the crushing of the Hungarian revolt that began five years ago tomorrow.

How are these two events related? To find out, PARADE's editor, Jess Gorkin, recently flew to Hungary via TWA with photographer Larry Fried (see photo below). Their report appears in PARADE today. In it you will find the answers to such questions as

- Can it happen again?
- · Why aren't there any photographs in public places of Hungary's Premier, Janos Kadar?
- Why is the U.S. Legation in Budapest the most heavily guarded of American outposts abroad?
- What is the single most important source of worry to Hungarian officials?
- Why is it such a pleasure to take an automobile ride?
- · What kinds of jokes are the Hungarians telling today?
- How much has the country been Sovietized?
- · And finally: What is important about Hungary to you today?

For the story behind these and other questions, turn to Hungary Five Years Later, beginning on page 6.



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Hungary's Premier Janos Kadar is Khrushchev's fair-haired boy.

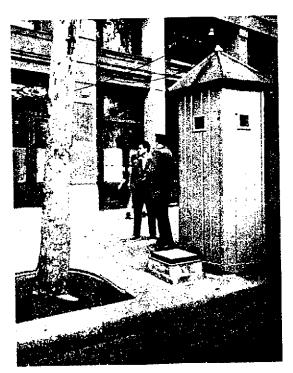
HUNGARY 5 years later

This on-the-spot report explains what the 1956 revolt means to you today

Exactly five years ago tomorrow, the people of Hungary rose up in a spontaneous revolt to overthrow their Communist government. After a brief victory, a Soviet attack with Red Army troops, tanks and artillery fire crushed the uprising. Nearly 200,000 Hungarians were able to flee the country; 1,000 were executed. But to all the world Hungary has become a symbol of freedom. Since 1956, what has been happening in Hungary? And why is it important to you? To answer these questions I recently visited this land-locked nation of 10 million who live within 35,905 square miles (for comparison's sake, Illinois has 10 million in 56,400 square miles).

Jess Gorkin

Editor of Parade



No posters of the boss. I was unable to find a single photo on public view of Janos Kadar, Hungary's Premier and First Secretary of the Communist Party here. Neither did I see any political slogans. I asked a housewife if she was aware of this phenomenon, unusual for a Communist state.

"No," she said. "This is one of those pleasant results of the [1956] revolution we take for granted."

By dramatic contrast, Kadar's predecessor, Matyas Rakosi, a Stalinist and personal cultist, had his picture everywhere. It is part of the Kadar policy to soft-pedal the strong arm of the regime. But in many subtle ways the people are prodded and made to behave.

Today, instead of a jail or death sentence, a person may not be promoted, obtain a job or an apartment. Every citizen has a card on file in which his complete record is kept. If he or one of his relatives is black-balled, he cannot go very far in the Hungarian political or economic structure.

The average Hungarian appreciates what little freedom he gained from the crushed revolution. More consumer goods now are available in stores, even though the prices are high. The Hungarians are Westoriented, have a good sense of humor; their women are attractive, despite a limited wardrobe, and they are the most independent-minded people in the Sovietdominated countries—with the exception of the Poles.

Finding an apartment in the Danube. New construction of apartments is hardly making a dent in the desperate housing problem. The official estimate is that I million new units will be built by 1975 so that two families will no longer have to share one apartment. A current joke concerns the fellow who jumped off one of the Budapest bridges into the Danube. A second man jumped in after him.

"Don't save me, don't save me," shouted the wouldbe suicide.

"I don't want to save you," replied the second man.
"I just want the number of your apartment."

We must learn from the Russians. I was surprised to find restaurant waiters in Budapest extremely efficient, contrasting greatly with the poor service I had experienced in Russian restaurants. I mentioned my surprise to a taxi driver.

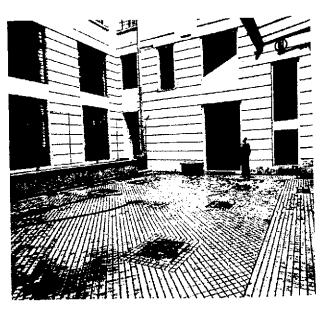
"Oh, don't worry," he assured me. "We must learn everything from the Russians. The waiters will, too."

What goes on at our legation. Our five-story legation in Budapest's Freedom Square is perhaps the most closely watched U.S. diplomatic outpost in the world. Five Hungarian plainclothesmen, three men in uniform, Hungarian secret police in three cars stand watch around the clock seven days a week. The legation officers, clerks and attaches, headed by Horace B. Torbert Jr., the charge d'affaires, as well as their families, are regularly followed wherever they go.

A few weeks ago when a new roof was put on the legation building, the staff took turns to prevent listen-



U.S. Legation (left), as shown in sneak photo, is kept under constant surveillance by Reds. Josef Cardinal Mindszenty (above) lives in an apartment on the third floor of the building. His sole exercise is a daily walk in legation courtyard, shown at right.





Pioneer Youth in Budapest sing Communist songs at a rally. Members wear red kerchiefs, just as Russian children do, and their entire program is patterned after the Pioneer Youth movement practiced in the Soviet Union.

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ing devices being installed by the Hungarian workers. A constant alert against "bugging" (or listening instruments) must be maintained at all times.

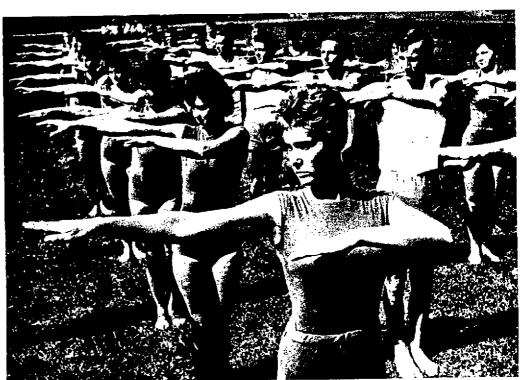
The Hungarians are miffed because we maintain only a legation for diplomatic relations. The few cultural exchanges that exist are on a private and not a government-to-government basis.

A cardinal in refuge. One reason for the close scrutiny of the legation is Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who received asylum there after Russian tanks crushed the 1956 rebellion. Newspapermen are not permitted to talk to-the 69-year-old Roman Catholic primate of Hungary. (This is said to be a precaution against jeopardizing the sensitive relationship between the United States and Hungary.) By chance, I happened to see the Cardinal emerge from his third-floor apartment into the hallway where he thumbed through a stack of magazines. He soon re-entered his living quarters. It is in his apartment that he holds Sunday masses for diplomats and the legation staff. Once a day the Cardinal exercises in a 40-by-20-foot court-yard (see photo).

Cardinal Mindszenty was first imprisoned by the Communists in December 1948 and spent the next eight years in confinement, having "confessed" to drummed-up treason charges. The last 15 months he was actually free from prison but under house arrest. On October 30, 1956, during the rebellion he was freed but took refuge in the U.S. legation to escape re-arrest when the rebellion was crushed. A Hungarian official told me: "If the Cardinal leaves the legation we will make up our minds what to do about him. He is a citizen of Hungary and a political prisoner who conspired against the state. In the meantime, he is your headache and your taxpayers must foot the bill for him."

It's nice to drive a car. Hungary has no automobile industry and the person who owns a car rates next to a commissar. There are approximately 25,000 private and 100,000 state-owned automobiles. A Hungarian with a sense of humor explained, "We do things in reverse here. First, we get the traffic laws and parking restrictions. Now we must get the cars."

Let's take a trip. Thousands of Russians are among the estimated 300,000 tourists who will visit Hungary this year. Perhaps as many as 4,000 will be Americans. However, Hungarian citizens are restricted almost entirely to travel in the satellite countries. In the few instances when permission is granted to visit the West, part of the family must remain at home—as unspoken hostages. The youth are especially bitter that they cannot see their counterparts in Western



Athletes exercise at sports college, where program was reorganized four years ago after Russian model:

countries. One of the official reasons given for limiting travel is the shortage of hard currency. More important, however, is the fear that the young people, whose talent is desperately needed to build a socialist state, would not return.

It's a sweet death. Hungarian officials make the same claim as their Moscow masters that communism is the wave of the future. But the average Hungarian is not convinced. A popular story concerns the old professor who made a trip to the Western countries to study dying capitalism. He was gone three months instead of three weeks. When he returned, he was scolded by angry officials.

"What took you so long?" they demanded.

"Well, I had to see if capitalism is really dying."

"And what," he was asked, "did you find?"

"Well, if it is," said the professor, "it is certainly a sweet death."

The Hungarian philosopher. When the Germans occupied Hungary, it was compulsory for school chil-

dren to learn the German language. Today the Russian language is compulsory. One student philosophized to me: "It's always compulsory to learn something. That's the fate of small nations."

What's ahead for the future? The new Five Year Plan is very modest and doesn't promise much hope for the future. The Hungarians are in great financial debt to Russia but Khrushchev must keep the economy affoat. The description by a housewife cynically explains the Hungarian view:

"We don't worry—someone always will protect us."

Russian soldiers. The estimates on the number of Russian soldiers in Hungary vary between 35,000 and 100,000. The official point of view is: "They [the Russian soldiers] are here at our invitation. They pay for their own upkeep and are no economic strain on us. If the world situation improved the Russian soldiers would leave."

In addition, there are 250,000 men in the Hungarian armed services.

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HUNGARY continued



Russian as well as Hungarian language is compulsary in schools. Optional languages favored are English, German.

Hungary at random. Western newspapers and magazines are forbidden...The country has 160,000 TV sets. In 1962, a permanent TV cable will connect Hungary with Russia and other satellite countries ... Most members of the present government have never traveled in the West... The Hungarian people fear war. One of the recent symptoms was hysteria-buying of salt ... Tension of the people worries Premier Kadar. Completing the job of nationalizing farms and private shops and "selling" the people the belief that communism is best for them is a number one task. Sooner or later the government will induce the holdout 6 per cent of farmers who remain independent to join cooperatives. Independent farmers are taxed approximately 50 per cent of their income. If their land is wanted by the cooperative, they are given an acreage of equal size but often of poorer tillage...Hungarian officials claim there are few political prisoners but official newspapers in June 1961 stated that in 1960 more than 700 were arrested in the cooperatives alone for "counter-revolutionary activities"... Ludas Matyi is the only humor magazine. It is sold on the newsstands, has 450,000 circulation and its editor claims he could sell 200,000 more if he had the newsprint. Much of the humor is political and a commentary on



Damage from street fighting in World War II is visible on many buildings, but all traces of damage from the 1956 uprising have been carefully wiped out.



Housing is one of Hungary's biggest headaches. Above: a new apartment house goes up-

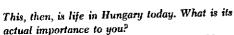
A sampling of man-in-the-street interviews



Iren Psota, noted comedienne: "I have no political views, because I am an artist with hlinders on. But I go to church. I'd like to visit the United States. I have relatives there."



Karolyn Banki, housewife, and husband (at Gellert Hotel swimming pool): "America makes me think of a comfortable life that's easier than here. We would love to travel. Our flat could be improved. We live with another family, in one room. We are not happy about nuclear testing—by anyone."



bureaucratic mistakes as well as on lazy individuals ...

The official view discourages and discredits religion.

but there are signs that the number of believers and

churchgoers is now on the increase.

For one thing, the Berlin crisis is traceable to the Hungarian revolution. The spectre of Hungary haunts Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, whose actions in East Berlin and East Germany have been aimed at preventing a repetition of 1956. To many of us in the U.S. the memory of Hungary's fight for freedom may have faded, but to Khrushchev it remains bitter.

All Eastern Europe that lives behind the Iron Curtain is watching our moves. These moves must now remain limited, but just as we remember Pearl Harbor we should remember Hungary. In the satellite countries are people who want freedom just as we do.

Even though all signs suggest that there will not be another uprising in Hungary, unless the Soviet structure in Russia itself falls apart, there is still fire in the askes of the Hungarian revolution.



Jozsef Toke, farmer, and wife: "I'm a brigade leader of the Szabad Elet Cooperative, which I joined in 1960. Things are all right for the time being. A few of my friends are too independent and haven't joined up yet. I carn as much now as I did when I used to operate my own farm and paid taxes."



Dezso Gudjoso, 19, factory worker: "Everything is good in my life. I have a new job, would like an auto most. What I think of America? That question's much too political."



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My favorite jokes



EDITOR'S NOTE: Morey Amsterdum, 48, played the cello, saxophone and clarinet us a youngster, later became u member of the famous Al Pearce Radio Gang and drifted into radio comedy. He made his TV debut in 1939, is playing the role of a comedy writer in the new Dick Van Dyke Show this season. He is married to one of New York's top interior designers, the former Conover model Kay Putrick. They have two children.

by MOREY AMSTERDAM

My favorite stories are mostly true. For instance, my Dad, who is 84 years old, loves to walk. Living in San Francisco at the time, he was making a trip to Los Angeles to pay me a visit. As he walked down Market Street a cab driver drove up alongside and asked, "Yellow cab, Mister?" To which Dad replied, "No, thanks . . . I'd rather walk." After riding the train from San Francisco to Los Angeles, he got off at the Areade Station and started to walk up the street when a taxi drove alongside and the driver inquired, "Yellow cab, Mister?" My father, very perturbed, replied, "1 TOLD YOU IN SAN FRANCISCO, I'D RATHER WALK!"

A guy who just got back from a twoweek vacation asked his boss if he could have another two weeks off to get married. "But you just had two weeks off," said his boss. "Why didn't you get married then?" "What!" the guy replied. "And spoil my vacation?"

My attorney told me about the time a client of his, a very old man, was dying and called him to dictate his will. The old man said, "To my daughter I leave \$100,000... to my son I leave \$100,000... and to their children \$50,000 each." "What are you talking about?" asked the attorney. "Your whole estate isn't worth over \$3,000... where will they get the money?" The old man screamed, "LET 'EM GO OUT AND WORK FOR IT LIKE I DID!"

One blistering hot day when we had guests for dinner, my wife asked our little Cathy, then 8, to say the blessing. Embarrassed, she said, "But, Mommy, I don't know any." "Oh, just say what you've heard me say," my wife told her. Obediently she bowed her head and said, "Oh, Lord, why did I invite these people here on this hot day?"

An old lady with an old-fashioned eartrumpet stood listening to the whistle of a peanut-stand for about 10 minutes. Finally she put down the ear-trumpet and said to the peanut man, "I wouldn't give you two cents for that music. You can't tell what the tune is, and it smells like something's burning."

When my wife and I were first married she was cooking out of a cookbook. I walked over to the stove to watch her, and carelessly started looking through the cookbook, turning the pages. Suddenly she looked up, grabbed the cookbook out of my hand and yelled, "Look what you've done...you went and lost my place and now I don't know what I'm cooking."

When my son Greg was about 6 years old, I took him and his pal Jerry to visit the museum. As they stood in front of a mummy with a sign under it that read "2533 B.C.," Jerry said, "I wonder what that means?" Greg replied, "Oh, that's probably the license number of the car that hit him."

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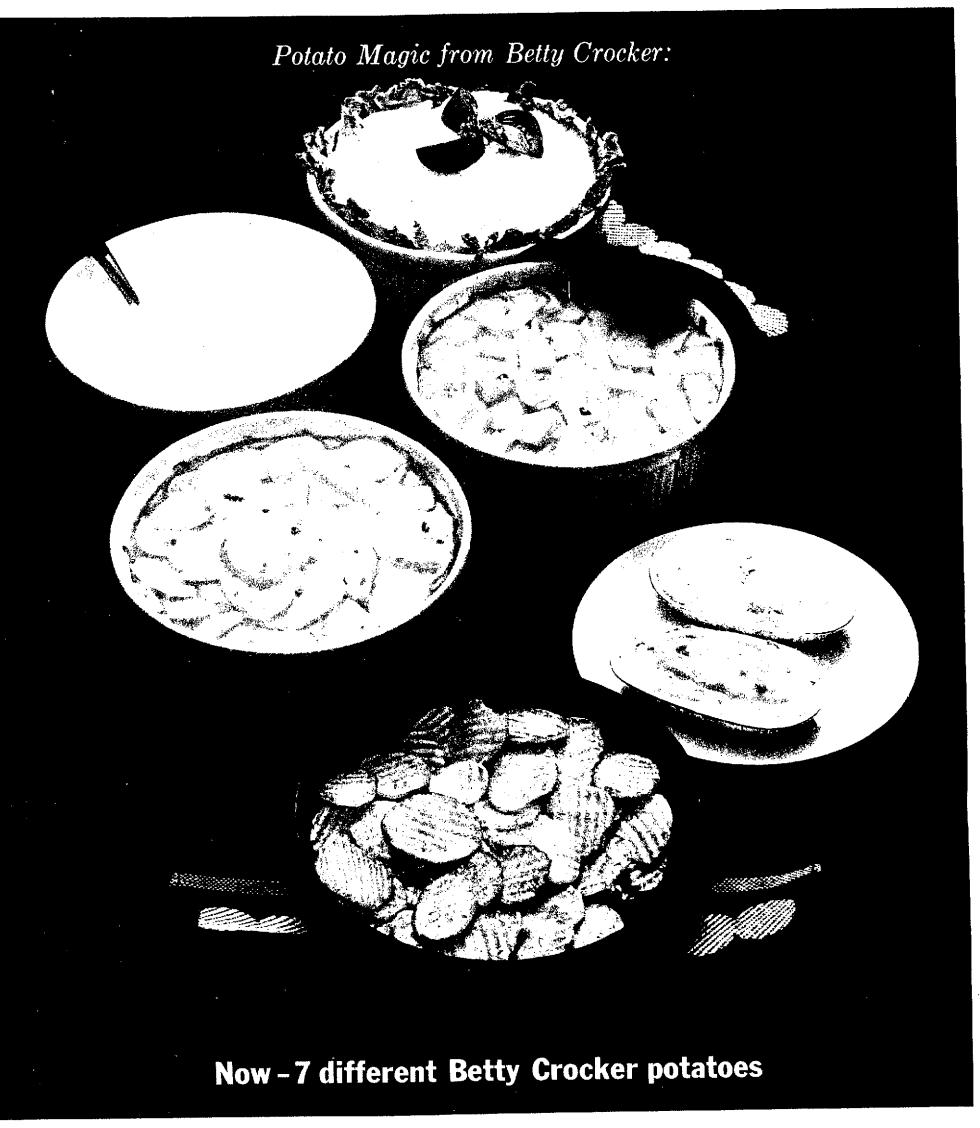
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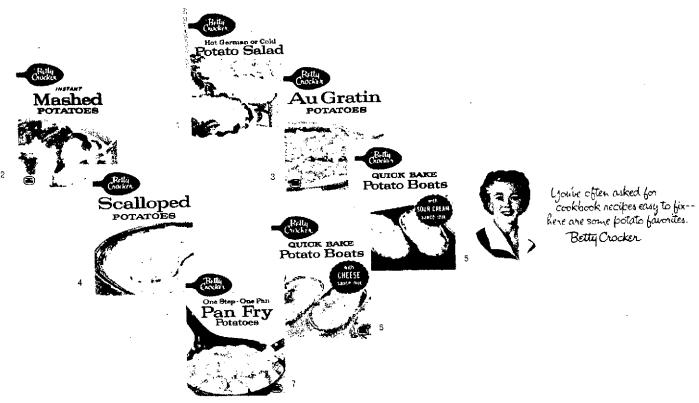
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KENNEDY JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D.C. Solemnized before the altar of expediency, none seemed less likely to succeed than the union of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

For eight years Johnson had been Kennedy's Senate leader, a master parliamentarian, whose power in the land had been almost on a par with that of President Eisenhower. Kennedy had been a mere back-bench senator. Brilliant, yes. Upcoming, yes. But still Johnson's junior in the Senate.

Even more pronounced was the difference in personality. It would be hard to find two men more opposite: the Irish Catholic intellectual, laconic, crisp, ruled by New England reserve; the Southern Protestant politician, loquacious, homespun, filled with Texan flamboyance.

The General Steps Down

Washington sages wondered how Johnson, who for so long had generaled the Democratic ranks, would work under one of his spear carriers. Some were convinced that Johnson's chemistry simply wouldn't allow him to sit still while another led. They went so far as to warn he might set up a rival backstage Presidency.

The wiscacres were wrong. PAHADE can report after an extensive look behind the scenes that the JFK-LBJ nuptials, now past the honeymoon stage, have produced one of the most impressive unions in White House history. Johnson has managed to walk not only with but a step behind Kennedy. The President has responded by making Johnson co-pilot of the ship of state. His voice is second only to that of Kennedy.

As rivals for the Democratic Presidential nomination last year, the two men pulled no punches. Johnson referred to Kennedy condescendingly as "young Jack"; Kennedy's remarks about Johnson were equally barbed. When they teamed up, they regarded one another with cold political eyes. Both confessed private doubts about the partnership. Not until their election victory did the tension ease.

According to intimates, the new

rapport began to show itself at preinaugural conferences when Johnson made a pilgrimage to Palm Beach. Kennedy expected Johnson to be headstrong, found him humble and respectful instead. Johnson was equally impressed by Kennedy's brilliance and courage. Even little Caroline Kennedy was won over by Johnson after he helped her make sand pies on the beach.

"I wanted to be President," the Vice President told PARADE, "as much as any man. Naturally, I think of myself in the President's place when problems arise. Every job I have seen him do, he has done better than I would have done."

The President calls Johnson by his first name, but Johnson always refers to Kennedy as "Mr. President." On occasion, JFK has invited the Vice Rresident for a dip in the White House pool. The Johnsons also have visited the Kennedys at their Glen Ora estate.

Not long ago, the Vice President gave Caroline a pony. Back came a photograph of the President, Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline grouped informally around the pony with a note of thanks signed by all three. Under Caroline's scrawl was an explanation from the First Lady: "This is Caroline's signature."

The Vice President's job was little more than ceremonial until Richard Nixon changed the pattern. Under Eisenhower and Nixon, the office was given importance. Kennedy and Johnson are expanding that pattern.

The Vice President's Duties

In addition to the Nixon assignment to promote equal employment opportunities for all races, Johnson has replaced the President as coordinator of space activities. The Eisenhower-Nixon agreement for handing over power if the President should become too ill to run the country has been formalized by their Democratic successors.

The role of the Vice President in foreign affairs is also being enlarged. Nixon, first to enter that field, was mostly a goodwill ambassador. But How well do they get along? Here is the revealing story of a political partnership many thought sure to fail



Nation's top team, in a symbolic pose, stand together.

Kennedy is using Johnson also to show the American flag in such crisis spots as West Berlin.

The President rates Johnson's work overseas high. Yet it is typical of the new Lyndon Johnson that, when the President complimented him on his mission to West Berlin, he quickly returned the compliment. "All I had to do," he said, "was to mention the name of John Kennedy. That brought the greatest ovation from the 300,000 West Berliners."

The President also uses Johnson as his overseer in the Senate, for here his whisper still has the rumble of thunder. At White House legislative conferences, the President repeatedly has stressed: "Nobody knows more about Capitol Hill than Lyndon." Cabinet officers and Presidential aides consult with the Vice President on legislative problems.

The Johnson "Treatment"

The long-time master of Capitol Hill now devotes his enormous energy and persuasive powers totally to the Kennedy cause. He still uses the high-ceilinged, green-carpeted office which he has had ever since his days as Senate leader.

Here, in an imperial setting of gold draperies and tinkling chandeliers, Johnson scolds, pleads and persuades—usually at a range of one inch from some senator's ear. The final phase of "the treatment" has come to be known as "the laying on of hands." Johnson embraces the senator in a powerful Texan hug or grasps his arm in a loving, bruising grip until the victim gives in to the Vice Presidential pressure.

Johnson confers with Kennedy several times a week. There has been surprisingly little conflict. Johnson was disappointed over some patronage appointments.

But Kennedy was gracious in consulting him on every Cabinet appointment. Johnson's verdict: "The President's Cabinet choices have turned out better than the men I had in mind."

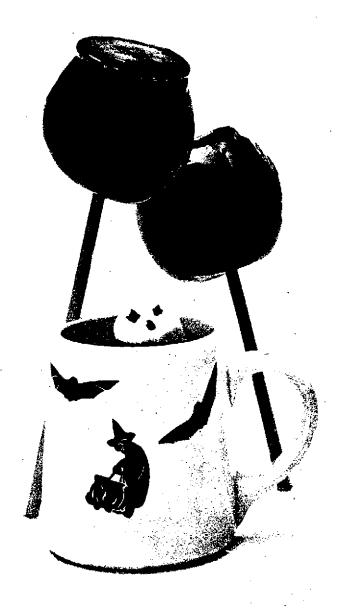
Such an admission, Washington observers say, epitomizes the strong, loyal—and surprising—bond that has grown between two disparate men.

—JACK ANDERSON



HALLOWEEN GOODIES

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



With Halloween practically around the corner it's a good idea to start preparing for the Trick-or-Treat crowd. On All Hallow's Eve, when your doorbell is rung by small goblins, witches or ghosts, weave the magic spell with goodies. The kids really will enjoy this treat: luscious chocolate punch, strawberry apples-on-a-stick and delicious chocolate cat cookies.







Chocolate Cat Cookies

34 cup shortening 1½ cups sugar 2 eggs 2 teaspoons vanilla 3 to 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour 2½ teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream together shortening, sugar, eggs and vanilla until light and fluffy. Sift in flour, baking powder and salt. Mix well. Chill dough until easy to handle. Roll out ¼-inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut equal number of 2½-inch rounds and 1¼-inch diamonds with cookie cutters. Place rounds on lightly greased cookie sheet, leaving enough space between cookies for "ears." To make ears, cut diamonds in half crosswise and press the two triangles into each round about ¼-inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (375°) until light brown, about 10 minutes. Cool. Spread surface with Chocolate Glaze. When glaze has set, make cat face with Ornamental Frosting. Makes about four dozen.

For Chocolate Claze: Combine 1 large package (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces and 1 small can (43 cup) evaporated milk in saucepan. Stir over low heat until smooth. Add 1½ cups confectioners' sugar; beat until smooth. If frusting becomes too stiff, place over boiling water until of spreading consistency.

For Ornamental Frosting: Sift 1½ cups confectioners' sugar and ½ teaspoon cream of tartar into bowl. Add 1 egg white; beat until stiff. Force through decorating tube to make eyes, whiskers, nose, mouth.

Chocolate Punch

2½ quarts milk
2 cups quick chocolate-flavored mix
12 marshmallow "ghosties"
Heat milk in four-quart saucepan. Add quick chocolate-flavored mix
and cinnamon. Stir briskly or beat with rotary beater until blended. For
marshmallow ghosties, use whole cloves to make faces on marshmallows.
Float in hot punch. Serve in mugs. Makes 12 servings.

Strawberry Apples-on-a-Stick

12 red apples 1½ cups sugar
12 wooden skewers 2 teaspoons vinegar
1½ cups quick strawberry-flavored mix 3/3 cup water

Wash apples thoroughly; dry; remove stems. Place wooden skewer in stem end of each apple. In one-quart saucepan, combine quick straw-berry-flavored mix, sugar, vinegar and water. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring to 300° (hard crack stage). Remove from heat. Dip apples quickly into simp. Twirl above pan to let excess sirup drip back into pan. Set apples on greased cookie sheet. Makes 12.

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DOLORES

THE REPORT ACTRESS BY A FLUKE

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

NEPOTISM IS A MAJOR REASON for the decline of the motion-picture industry.

Nepotism is the practice of favoring relatives in job appointments.

Admittedly, this is a fairly common occurrence in other areas of American industrybut nowhere has it proved so blatantly rife as in the movie business.

Today stars of the industry cast their sons and daughters in films; producers hire their sons as associate producers; and it is still axiomatic here that the easiest way to enter the movie business if you're a male is to marry into it and if you're a female via the careful distribution of charm in high places.

Acting talent is no prerequisite for an acting job.

All of which is by way of saying that young men and women anxious to crash Hollywood will do anything-use any influence, any relative, any physical or mental attributeto get a screen opportunity.

This is precisely why the story of Dolores

Hart is so unusual. Dolores Hart is the niece of the late Mario Lanza. Practically no one in Hollywood is aware of that fact. Dolores never speaks of it. She tells no one that her father, Bert Hicks, and her aunt, the late Betty Hicks Lanza, were brother and sister. No mention of her relationship to Lanza is made in her

studio biography. Dolores Hart is a rising young screen star of 23. A few weeks ago, starring opposite Stephen Boyd, she finished The Inspector in London. (The title of the film will probably be changed, since Dolores, playing the part of a young refugee trying to rejoin her family in Israel, runs away with the film, and it is most difficult to sell a woman's picture

under the title The Inspector.)

Innocent Entrance

Before Inspector, Dolores starred in St. Francis of Assisi, co-starred with Montgomery Clift in Miss Lonelyhearts, worked with such seasoned troupers as Anna Magnani and Anthony Quinn in Wild Is the Wind, starred with Elvis Presley in King Creole, ventured onto the legitimate stage in The Pleasure of His Company with Cornelia Otis Skinner and Cyril Ritchard, starred in a number of TV dramas.

Her innocent entrance into motion pictures is almost incredible. Five years ago Dolores was a scholarship student at Marymount College, a Catholic school in West

Los Angeles. She and a group of classmates were invited to a dance at Loyola, a Jesuit college, 10 miles away.

There she met a young student who'd spent some time in a Trappist monastery. He was interested in drama. His name was Don Barbeau, and as he and Dolores danced, Don explained that he was preparing to stage a play, Joan of Lorraine, for the student body. Dolores was a natural to play the lead, Joan of Arc, and would she give him her telephone number?

Dolores says her first reaction was, "Whatever they taught this guy at that monastery, they sure didn't teach him a very good line."

Barbeau insisted he was serious. "I'm not kidding," he said. "You're a natural for the part. Also, by doing it you can become a big star. I'm going to write every major producer in Hollywood. They're going to see the play. Something big will come out of this."

Feeling she had nothing to lose, Dolores Hicks (her real name) accepted and soon found herself playing in Joan of Lorraine.

From School to Hollywood

True to his word, Barbeau sat down and wrote glowing accounts of Dolores' acting to many of the town's leading producers, included portraits of her in his letters. Most mail of this type usually ends up in the trash basket without a reading.

"Somehow," Dolores explains, "somebody must have been watching over me. Paul Nathan, Hal Wallis' assistant, walked through his office one day, found Don's letter on his secretary's desk. He read it and called me for an interview, I came to Paramount, Mr. Wallis gave me a screen test. He liked it and signed me for \$200 a week. Then I was assigned my first part opposite Elvis Presley in Loving You."

Like every actress in Hollywood, Dolores knows that a girl becomes a full-fledged movie star because she projects sex appeal and boxoffice draw.

There are two types of sex appeal in motion pictures - "wholesome" sex appeal as projected by Ingrid Bergman and Deborah Kerr, or "animal" sex appeal as projected by Marilyn Monroe and Kim Novak.

Dolores Hart at this point in her screen career projects scant sex appeal. She is a sweet-faced honey blonde who wears no makeup except for a little lipstick. Her clothes cover her 5-foot-6, 117-pound frame rather than reveal it. Her manner is gracious, sub-



Candid shot of Dolores Hart, Mario Lanza's niece, on set of The Inspector.

dued and sisterly. She looks more like a neatly-scrubbed, well-bred, shy young school teacher than an actress.

She is extremely religious, a convert to Catholicism, and to quote a former schoolmate, "Her piousness is in conflict with the demands of her profession. She can't do all the sexy things a young actress is supposed to do-pose in bikinis, date a lot of menaround-town, exploit her body—to get ahead. In fact, she's an actress by fluke, and it's a miracle she isn't a nun."

lronically enough, now that she's done nine pictures in five years and has worked her price up to \$50,000 a film (which is what producer Hal Wallis is getting for her on loanouts), Dolores Hart has become intensely ambitious-the only actress-like quality she possesses.

"I'm not ambitious for money," she confesses. "What I'm ambitious for is achievement. People think I can't project sex appeal because I don't choose to fool around with every man who comes along. But I'm going to play a lustful woman in my next picture, A Girl Named Takimo, and I think I'll prove at least to myself that I've got a certain desirable sex quality.'

"Would you chuck your flowering screen career for marriage?" I asked Doloresalways the true test of an actress' ambition.

"To tell you the truth," she answered, "I don't particularly care for men who care for actresses. What they want to marry is the public image-not the actress herself. On the other hand, I don't want a man who would take me out of the limelight, put me in the kitchen and defrost my life. I just wonder about marriage," she says. "And if I have to wonder about it, then the best idea is to leave it alone—at least while my career is on the upbeat. It's almost impossible for a girl in this business to be successfully married to both a man and a career."

At this point Dolores Hart leans towards the career.

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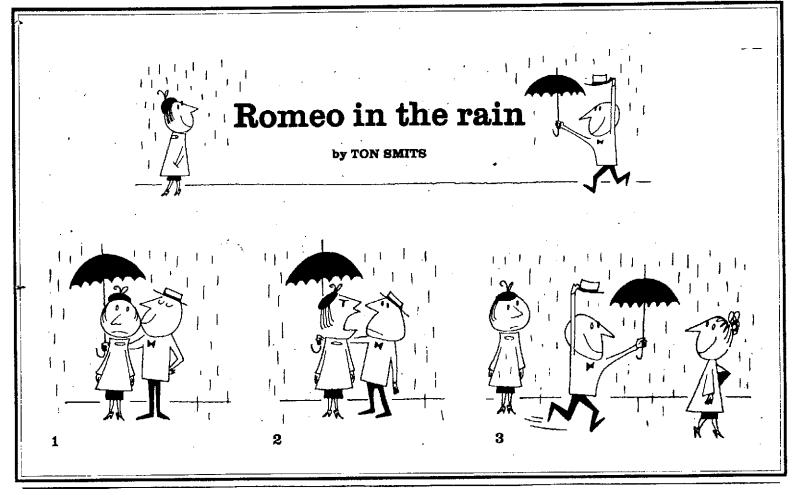
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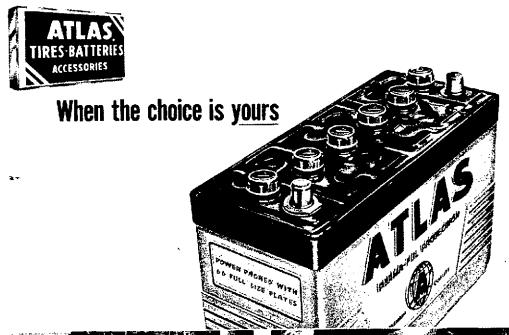
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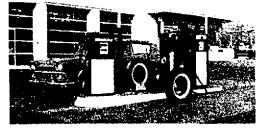
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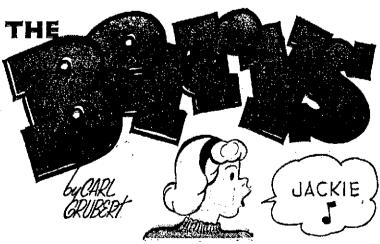


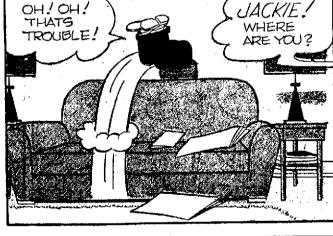












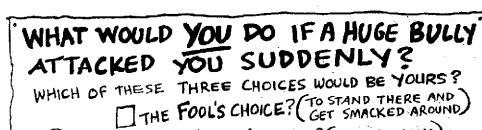








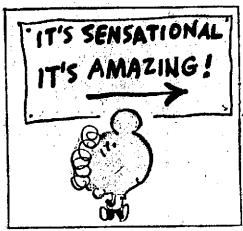


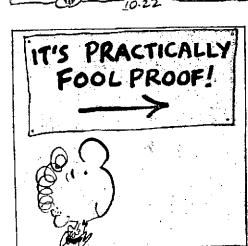


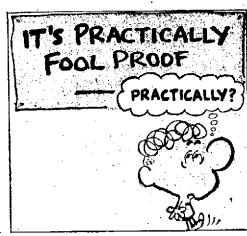
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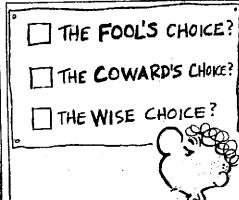
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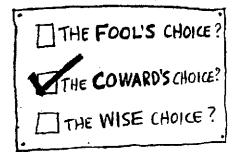








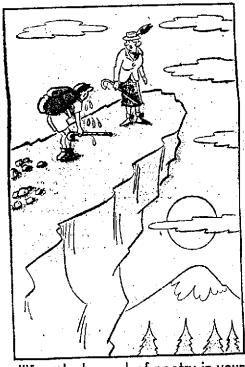




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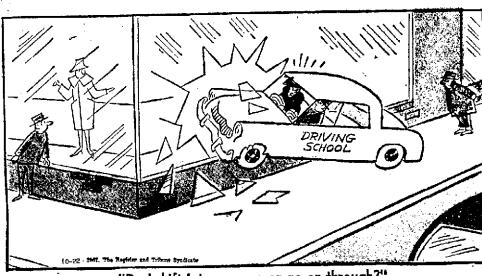




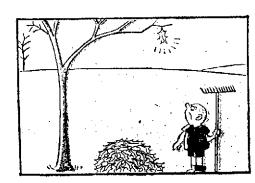
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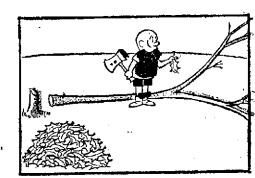
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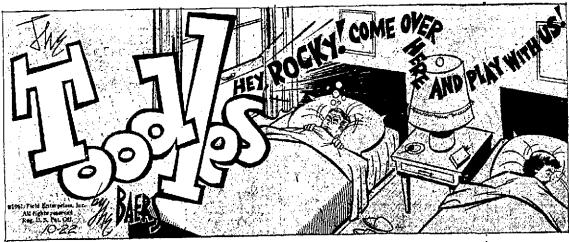


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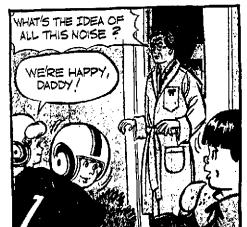


















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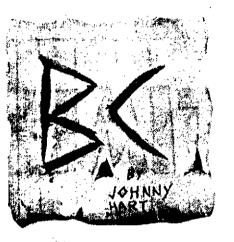










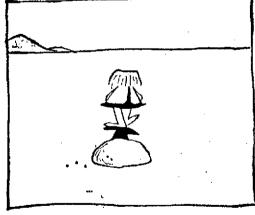


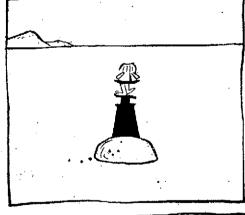


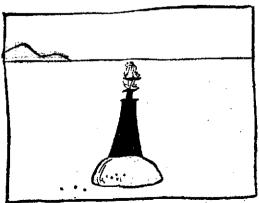


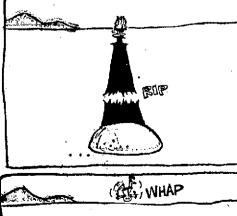


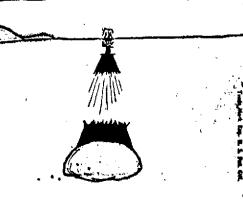


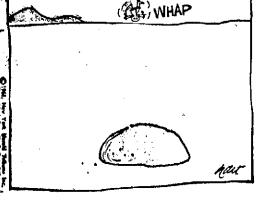








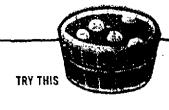






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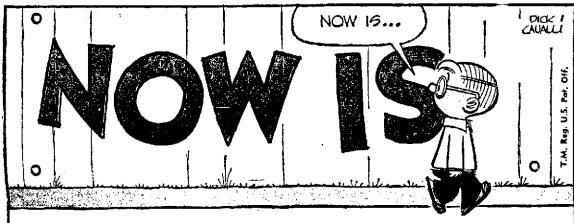


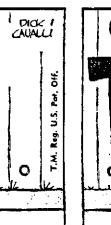






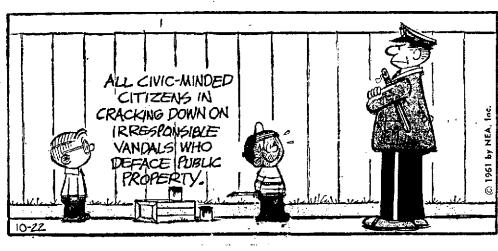












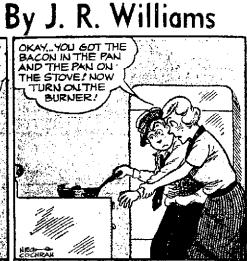


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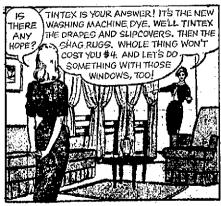
















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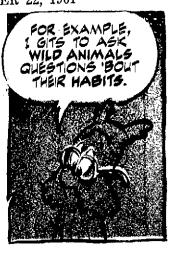


























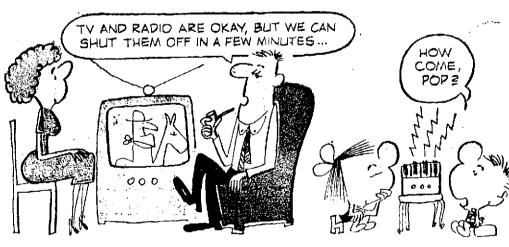




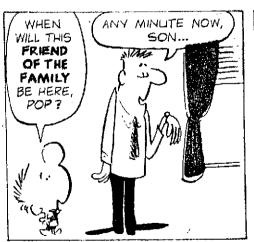


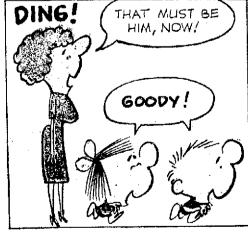
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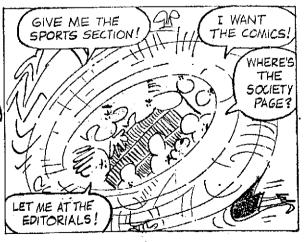


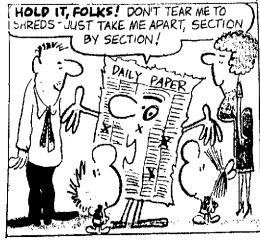


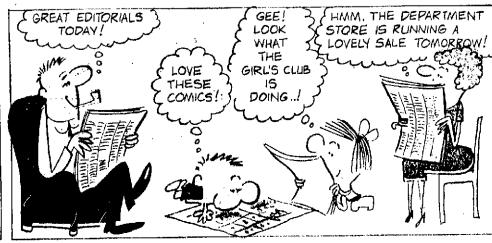












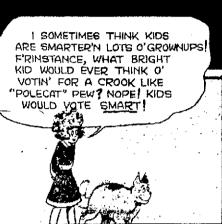


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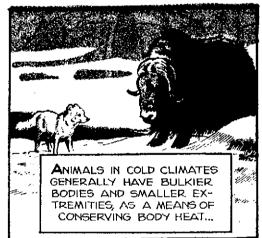


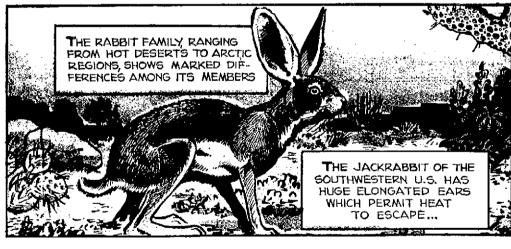


















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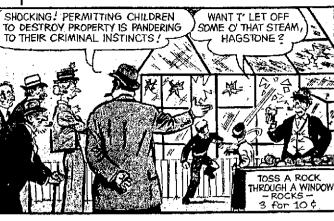
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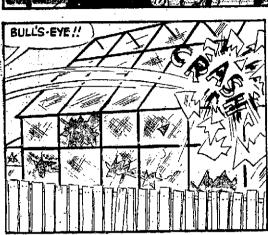








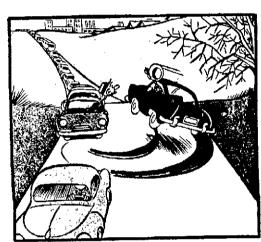




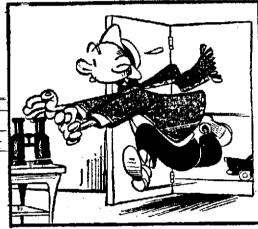


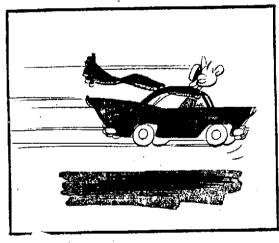






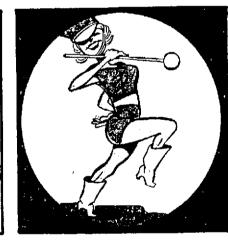










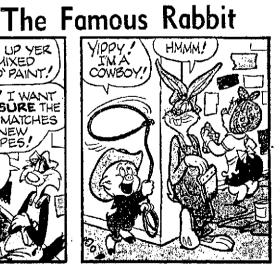


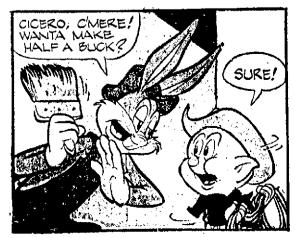
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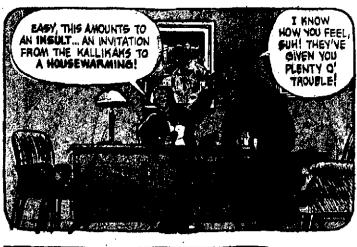






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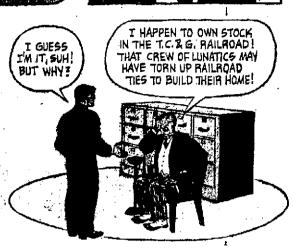






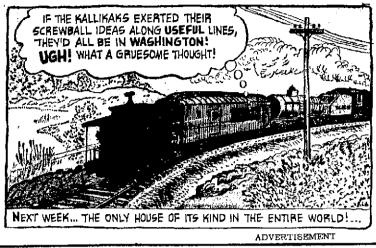






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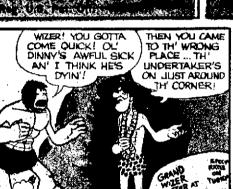


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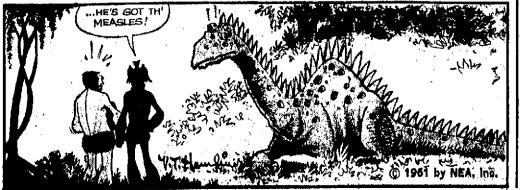








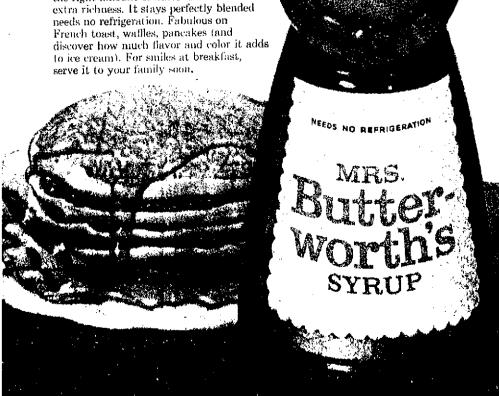




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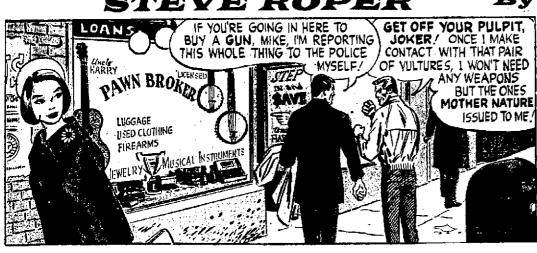
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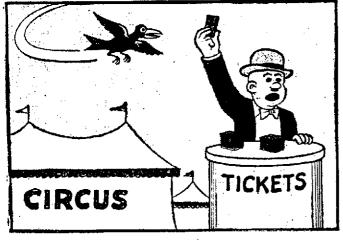
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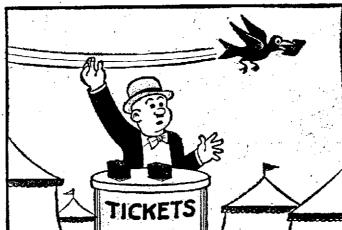


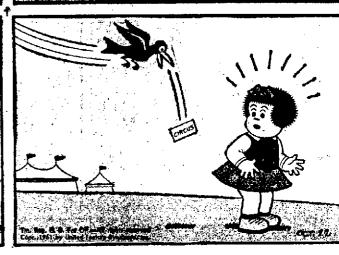






















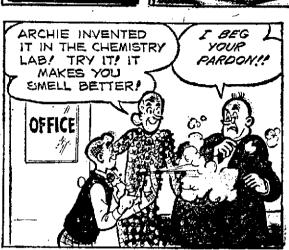




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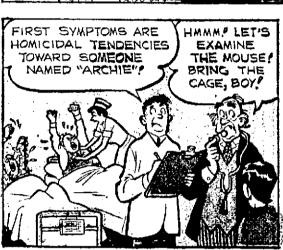




















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DISABLING ACCIDENTS Include HOSPITAL EXPENSE - For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents, maximum total Increased to \$620,00, for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.

FATAL ACCIDENTS \$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for most accidents of nome, at Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel

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Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

It's not hard to figure out why! Every day youngsters do many things which are dangerous...with never a thought to the possible consequences.

Running out from between parked cars, falling from bikes, playing hazardous games, scraping knees, climbing over fences . . . all this is part of an average day to an active boy or girl.

Youngsters get hurt twice as often as their parents. That's why more and more parents are taking out this insurance for each one of their children.

In these days when it costs so much to be laid-up by an accident, you cannot afford to let your children be without this protection.

HERE'S HOW TO GET A POLICY

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY -- Fill out and mail the simple application below. Send no money. After you receive your policy, pay 50c premium at the same time you pay for the paper.

FOR ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS - Fill out and mail the simple application below. Enclose \$6.00 for an Annual Policy. Only one weekly policy issued in each family.

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Long Beach dogs check new dog food claims



LONG BEACH, Calif. - Local dogs turned out in force food tests at Luau grounds of The Reel restaurant. This lier kennel tests in which 2 out of 3 dogs switched to New recently when General Mills held dramatic, informal dog test, one of several held in West Coast cities, confirmed ear- Surechamp Meal Ticket from their regular dry dog food.

2 out of 3 dogs switched to New Surechamp Meal Ticket in General Mills' Kennel Tests

*1.00 GUARANTEE OFFERED

One of America's leading food producers, General Mills, has created a new dog food called Surechamp Meal Ticket with such an appealing and different taste that:

- 2 out of 3 dogs tested switched to it from their regular dry dog food in scientifiè kennel tests.
- In a series of public feeding tests 2 out of 3 dogs also chose new Surechamp Meal Ticket over their owner's choice of five leading packaged dog foods.
- General Mills guarantees dogs will enjoy the new food and backs the guarantee with the offer of a \$1.00 coupon, good toward the purchase of any dry dog food.

Meal Ticket is a greatly improved formulation of Surechamp, a food long popular among West Coast dogs.

Tests prove theories

The feeding tests, General Mills spokesmen say, gave scientific proof to widely held theories that dogs, like people, welcome exciting new flavor in their diets.

Discoveries about the importance of a combination of ingredients, cooking, shape and texture in the enhancement of dog food flavor produced the taste triumph.



Unique new shape

The product's unique new roll shape is of great importance, General Mills officials say. Kennel tests show dogs are especially fond of this new form And, certain ingredients not only enhance flavor but add vitamins and proteins to an already completely balanced canine meal.

"EATIN' GOOD" GUARANTEE Following are details of the product's guarantee, believed to be the most during in the history of the dog food industry.

New-guaranteed eatin' good. Your dog will eat and enjoy Surechamp Meal Ticket. If he doesn't, send the certificate of guarantee from any package of New Surechamp Meal Ticket and a letter describing your dog's reaction to: General Mills, Inc., Box 37, Minneapolis 60, Minn. We'll send you a \$1.00 coupon good on any dry dog food at your grocer's. Limit, one coupon to a customer.



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